THE BUCKNELLIAN

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President Rogers brings vision, visibility

By Brian Watson and Peter Van Emburgh

A few office alterations, house renovations and an empty campus were not enough to stop the University's new president, Steffen H. Rogers, from beginning a new era at Bucknell.

Upon his arrival this summer, Rogers was met with numerous obstacles but has quickly settled into his new role with a sense of determination, focus and enthusiasm.

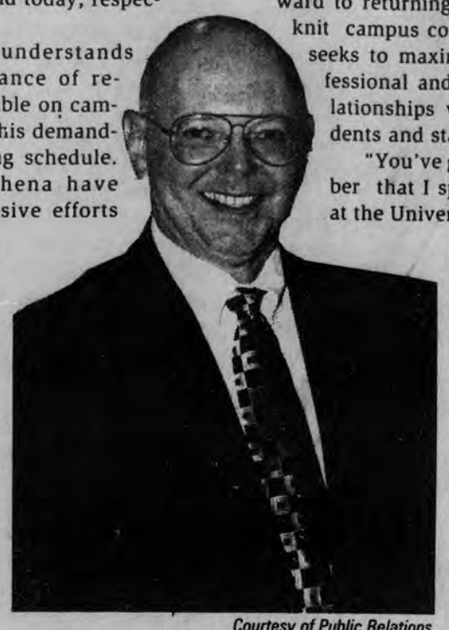
With the University entering into a transition year, Rogers' experience and vision will serve as a guiding light. So far, he has shown that the future is bright.

"It's been a great experience so far," Rogers said. "It was fun to watch the campus come back to life for the first time."

While making minor cosmetic changes to the President's house on University Avenue, Physical Plant workers found numerous structural problems that took months to repair.

Rogers and his wife, Athena, have settled comfortably into the residence ; they even held open houses for the faculty and students yesterday and today, respectively.

Rogers understands the importance of remaining visible on campus despite his demanding travelling schedule. He and Athena have made extensive efforts to interact with University members, and have become "Bison regulars," frequently eating lunch with various students.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Rogers promises to be a visible presence.

Despite working at two heavily-populated campuses before coming to the University,

the new president has had prior experience at schools of comparable populations. He looked forward to returning to a tightly-knit campus community and seeks to maximize his professional and personal relationships with both students and staff.

"You've got to remember that I spent 21 years at the University of Tulsa. Everyone thinks it's a big school which it's not," Rogers said. "I grew up professionally in that atmosphere. I really enjoyed my experience at University of Rhode Island and Clemson. But I really missed that [intimate] atmosphere."

Despite the initial difficulties, Rogers pledged to spend his first 100 days in office "getting to know the University." For his first few months, the new president familiarized himself with the University's policies and procedures, but now he wants "get to know people."

While they plan to be as active as possible within the community, they hope to remain visible away from campus, as well. Rogers envisions an "Orange and Blue Tour 2000," in which he plans to spread the word about the University while fulfilling his extensive travelling obligations. But Rogers sees this as an outstanding marketing opportunity , a chance to bolster the University's already-growing national reputation.

Rogers also recognizes the need to plan for the future. Following

See PRESIDENT, page 2

Rogers' views

President Steffen H. Rogers sat down recently with Brian Watson and Pete Van Emburgh to discuss his views on several campus issues.

Greeks:

"I support the Greek System, but I also think there's a certain level of responsibility that goes along with that. I think that they can be a part of the solution [to alcohol issues], rather than necessarily having to be a part of the problem."

Alcohol Issues:

"We want to provide the positive incentive for people to do something besides drinking- a program that would involve alcohol education and other alternatives. We're gonna work with the dormitories and off-campus situation—it's not just about the Greeks."

Diversity:

"We have to have a proactive plan both on the faculty and on the student recruiting side. We did a lot better this year—we're headed down the right track."

Praise for new residence hall

New dorm eases crowded dorms, enriches community living

By Natalie Casp

Say goodbye to Hotel Smith and welcome to campus the newest envy of Hiltons across the country. At $14 million, the New Residence Hall eases the problem of overcrowding while providing modern amenities to its pleased student residents.

Two hundred eighty-eight residents, two thirds of whom are freshman, spread out in the 98,000 square feet of oversized lounges and bedrooms. Each of the 16 neighborhoods is positioned around a glass-enclosed lounge with a kitchen, color television and ample room to gather with hallmates.

The committee in charge of designing and planning the building wanted to provide a modern living space for students. According to Director of Housing and Residential Life Daniel C. Remley, "Whenever any renovation or new construction occurs on campus, our office, as well as the Dean of Students Office, must take the needs of students into consideration.

"The lounges were created to provide a sense of community within the neighborhoods and we wanted the lounges to be equipped accordingly," Remley continued. "The student room furnishings are comparable to other residential halls and are up to current University standards."

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Each "neighborhood" centers around a glass enclosed lounge, containing a modern kitchen, comfortable furniture and cable television.

The development committee, consisting of students, deans, faculty and physical plant representatives, considered several housing options before deciding on the podular model of the New Residence Hall.

"There is a lot of forethought about what style of residential hall is right for Bucknell. The goal here was to make a big building a small intimate community," said Jim Hostetler , associate director

See NEW DORM, page 3

Students gain new Dean

Optimistic Ferraro enters position ready to address issues

By Heather Napolitano

Students returning to campus this fall are finding major reorganization in the administrative offices on campus, and in the midst of this shuffle Richard Ferraro begins his career as the University's new dean of students.

Ferraro was selected to fill this position last spring, and officially began his term on June 6.

"I'm very excited about being here," Ferraro said. "There's an excellent staff, and the students I am meeting are great. They have a lot of energy and ideals."

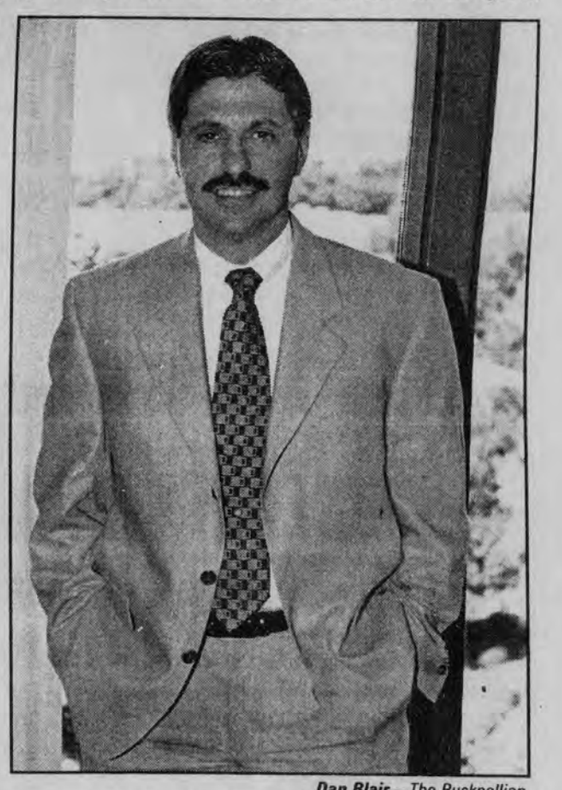
As the dean of students at the University, Ferraro will now concern himself with student living at large and the full range of offices that support it. The organizations include those pertaining to housing, student activities, student government, the judicial system, the conduct code, orientation, volunteer activities, student health, psychological services and career services.

In defining his own role at the University Ferraro said, "A lot of what I try to do and what I'm about is trying to help students maximize their education through what they learn in student living. That is something the staff and I are very committed to."

Ferraro does recognize that he will face some challenges in the upcoming years. "Certainly there are some issues that we are going to have to deal with," he said.

He anticipates the first to be the perennial issue of alcohol. He cites this as a primary concern because the University is located in a very conservative environment in terms of both the town and the state, and it is a law that students do not drink until they reach the age of 21. However, the alcohol issue also encompasses responsible drinking. Ferraro finds a serious need for education on this topic.

"In summary, my feeling about alcohol ... is that it's very important that we deal with questions of use and abuse, and that we really work with students in a way that will help resolve those issues and ultimately help them support their education and do very well here," Ferraro said.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Ferraro brings a proactive attitude towards students.

A second significant challenge Ferraro expects to meet pertains to town-gown relations. Although steps have been taken in the recent past to improve the relationship between the University and the surrounding community, Ferraro feels that more could be done. "The relationship with the town has not been strong," he said, "and I think it could be better."

He further believes that issues related to diversity and a better understanding of gender matter will require attention in the upcoming years.

With these challenges defined, Ferraro has also outlined a clear set of goals for his office as he begins his work at the University.

"My major goal, my baseline goal, is student satisfaction. I want it to be a situation where students really do enjoy their time here and get the best and most out of their experiences," he said.

Ferraro would also like to strive towards making the greek system at the University a model system for other colleges to turn to and feels that the fraternities, sororities and Dean Baker are already taking steps towards that end.

"I think there's a fair amount of criticism directed [at the greek system here], but I think part of that is because we have high expectations. I think there are a lot of things going on with fraternities and sororities where they're really taking initiatives to develop themselves," he said. "I think sometimes people don't understand the good they do."

Ferraro's other goals include the development of leadership pro-

See DEAN, page 3

Class of 2004 competitive, diverse

By Laura Day

Having trouble coming to terms with the realization that you're back at school? Don't worry, you're not alone. 916 new faces the joined the University community this year, making the class of 2004 one of the largest yet.

Admissions received 7,511 applications—the most of any year to date—forcing the University to accept fewer applicants than usual. 42 percent of applicants were admitted with 29 pecent accepting.

The outlook for Bucknell seems overwhelmingly positive. Not only has the augmentation of high school students looking favorably at Bucknell been significant, but the qualifications of the students have also been on the rise. Average SAT scores of the admitted students have increased; 58 percent of the freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and 83 percent ranked in the top 20 percent of their class.

The diversity of the student body is also continuing to increase: students from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey make up 60 percent of the entering class; 12 percent of students are from the New England States; 9 percent are from the West/ Northwest areas; 9 percent are from the Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. areas; 5 percent are from the North Central U.S.; 3 percent are from the South; and 2 percent are international students. With the University's Plan for Diversity continuing to prosper, our campus will continually be enriched by each student's personal and cultural contributions.

The Class of 2004 is also diverse in its academic interests. The College of Arts and Sciences continues to attract a large number of students, with 45 percent of the class enrolled in the curriculum. Engineering and the Sciences are second, each with 21 percent of the Freshmen Class. Three percent of the students will enter the education curriculum, and 10 percent wish to pursue a Management curriculum.

The University's national reputation is continuing to grow each year, as are the students' individual success rates. The future is opportunity-filled, so shake off the nerves and "school times blues," and make the acquaintance of the Class of 2004.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Business and Politics
A look at the India-Pakistan conflict. *See page 5.*

Forum
David McGreevy gives helpful advice for first-year students . *See page 7.*

Features
Genie Gerdes assumes new role with optimisim and focus. *See page 8.*

Arts and Entertainment
Preview of Natalie Sopic's fashion show. *See page 10.*

Science & Technology
New faces head College of Engineering. *See page 12.*

Sports
University wins Presidents' Cup for the third straight year. *See page 13.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 78	Hi: 83	Hi: 85
Low: 57	Low: 57	Low: 56

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

August 30, 2000

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search in the area.

August 31, 2000

INFORMATION/RECOVERED BICYCLE - While on routine patrol, Public Safety located a bicycle at S. 7th St. and Moore Ave. The bike was transported to Public Safety for storage.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - Public Safety received the report of harassing phone calls in a Roberts Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 1, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A BU student reported to PSO that unknown person(s) had keyed the passenger side of his vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM - Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Bucknell West. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a room occupant had pulled the detector from the ceiling. A University citation for tampering with fire safety equipment will be issued.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for an Union County Codes Enforcement inspection. Due to violations, the house can only be occupied between 0600 hours and 2000 hours, daily. The residents have been relocated until the problems are corrected.

INFORMATION/FIRE - Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a grill fire which was extinguished. No damage or injuries resulted from the incident.

September 2, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Seventh St House for the report of an ill visitor. The individual was transported by private vehicle to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

DUMPSTER FIRE - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a dumpster fire. William Cameron Engine Co. responded when officers could not extinguish the fire that was caused by hot charcoal briquettes. The fire was extinguished.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a washing machine overheating and a steam line problem.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS/ASSIST RM - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West to assist the on duty RM who had stopped five individuals who had been drinking. Two people were non-university students and were cited by East Buffalo Township Police Department for underage drinking.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West to assist the on duty RM to investigate possible underage drinking violations. Citations for underage drinking, presence on an underage person in a location where alcohol policy is violated, and allowing minors to possess and consume alcohol were issued.

September 3, 2000

FIRE ALARM/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation. Two students, under 21 years of age, were discovered in possession of alcohol. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Citations for possession by underage persons were issued.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - Public Safety responded to South Seventh St. to assist Lewisburg Police with two students. Citations were issued for underage consumption and open container violations. Public Safety transported the individuals to the New Residence Hall.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of water damage to property. Physical Plant was contacted to fix the leak and the student was referred to the appropriate office for compensation information.

September 5, 2000

RECOVERED PROPERTY - While on routine patrol, Public Safety recovered two chairs and a flag outside Hulley House. The items were returned to the Public Safety Office.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity to assist Lewisburg Police with the report of individuals shooting at targets from the roof with a potato gun. Charges of reckless endangerment were filed.

Marsha Lewis fills BSG void

By Jennifer Jenchura

After Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Chris Bouchoux '01, decided to withdraw from the University this summer for personal reasons, current Vice President of Operations, Marsha Lewis '02, stepped in to replace him.

"The by-laws of the BSG constitution automatically designate the vice president of operations as the new president," BSG advisor Dean Kari Conrad said.

Lewis, who has been involved with BSG since her first year at the University, was Freshman Class President. Last spring, Lewis was elected to become the vice president of operations; therefore it was no surprise to Lewis to learn that she would take over the duties as president.

"One of the responsibilities [the vice-president of operations entails] includes taking the place of the president in situations in which the president is absent," Lewis said.

"The transition will be rather easy," said Nate Sorber '02, Vice-President of Finance. "Of course there will be different personal styles, but Marsha has a lot of experience."

"I don't think that this will impact the effectiveness of the BSG organization as we have a very strong officer group," Conrad said. "Marsha has proven her leadership."

Lewis will officially be sworn in as the new president at the BSG meeting on Sept. 10. A new vice-president of operations for the fall semester will then be elected by the BSG Congress.

"The by-laws of the constitution mandate that anyone who has had at least one semester of BSG experience is eligible to run," Conrad said. "The candidates will address the Congress for approximately three minutes and then Congress will vote."

No one on the executive board is expected to run for the vacant position and Lewis is not expected to vote unless there is a tie.

BSG plans to move forward with the agenda that was outlined last spring when Bouchoux was president. Both Lewis and Sorber pinpoint cable television and expanded reading days as key issues for the upcoming semester.

Sorber says he plans to spend this semester looking at the number figures in the "feasibility and practicality of cable television in dorms. Most rooms have cable wiring already but no jack."

The Bucknellian — Dan Blair

Marsha Lewis '02 takes over the role of president within Bucknell Student Government. This is Lewis' third year serving on BSG.

Sorber also says BSG would like to add at least one more reading day prior to final exams or revolve the reading period around a weekend. This would extend the number of days in a semester.

"[Cable and reading day issues] are two immense tasks that I want BSG to focus on so that we may come to some sort of conclusion," Lewis said. "However, we are going to have an agenda setting meeting in which we will think of other projects to focus on. Also, we the executive board have casually met with new University President, Steffen Rogers."

Sorber said "As student leaders, I think we are all excited to work with President Rogers. We are prepared to take on any issue that comes our way."

Sorber said that the BSG would miss Bouchoux's presence on the executive board.

"Chris was an excellent person to work with. The personal friendship is something we will miss, but I think a little of his professionalism has rubbed off on all of us," Sorber said. "It should be more than a club, it is a student administrative body."

Despite Bouchoux's absence, Sorber is confident in Lewis' ability to lead the BSG.

"Marsha will do a great job," Sorber said. "She is a competent worker and people respect her."

Athena Rogers embraces new University family

By Rebecca Rowland

When President Steffen Rogers accepted the position of the University's presidency and moved to Lewisburg from South Carolina with his wife Athena, one might assume that their decision was filled with apprehension; apprehension about leaving a large school for a small one, the south for the north and a place that the Rogers' had made their home since 1996 for unfamiliar surroundings.

This was not the case.

"We looked upon it as the opportunity to start a new phase in our lives," Athena Rogers said. "We were gaining a new family and all the wonderful things that went along with it."

"We have followed Bucknell throughout the years in the world of academia," she said. "The national reputation of the students, stature of its faculty and staff; it sets itself apart from other universities of fine character—it is at the top of its national recognition."

"Being the family team that we are, this was the perfect opportunity for us to continue in academia in the most effective way and the most beautiful way," Mrs. Rogers continued. "We cannot think of anything we would rather be doing."

President and Mrs. Rogers have been a team since 1964, the year they married after meeting as undergraduate students at Georgia Southern University.

"Steffen dated my roommate for two-and-a-half years before we became a couple," Rogers fondly recounted. "I just waited for him to come to his senses because I knew I was in love with him and that I was going to marry him, I just had to wait my turn!"

And it was well worth the wait it was; since 1964 the Rogers' have traveled up and down the East Coast, fulfilling personal and professional goals, including furthering their educations and beginning their careers as accomplished educators and administrators.

While in Nashville where President Rogers was completing his graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Mrs. Rogers took her first teaching position in a local parochial school, teaching courses at many different K-12 levels each day.

After teaching at the private level for two years, Mrs. Rogers accepted a position in the Davidson County Public School system at the elementary level. It was during this time that Rogers pursued accreditation at the elementary level at the Peabody School. It was also during that time when she experienced an event that would mark her life as a teacher.

"It was in Nashville that I taught a fifth grade student to read by using comic strips from a newspaper," Mrs. Rogers said. "The story would build each day and it was with much excitement that he would want to read and share his cartoons with the class."

"It pleased me very much because he had been a timid student with no idea how to read and then he became very confident and wanted to share what he could read with the class. That is one of the highlights of my life as an educator."

After Nashville the Rogers' moved to Baltimore where Mrs. Rogers taught at a progressive, non-graded elementary school, and then to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they remained for 21 years.

During those years Rogers earned her Masters Degree at Oklahoma State University and again worked as a teacher and principal in the local public elementary schools.

"Living in Tulsa was a wonderful experience," Mrs. Rogers said. "Steffen and I both feel as though we grew up professionally and personally while we were there. We were given very diverse opportunities in our careers and never found ourselves to be bored with our location or experiences."

Following the death of the president of the University, though, the Rogers' felt a change was needed and President Rogers accepted a position as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rhode Island University.

Rogers continued her career as educator and administrator in Rhode Island and then focused on returning to the classroom in South Carolina where the Rogers' moved after President Rogers accepted the position of Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Clemson University.

"I wanted to teach something I had not taught before so I chose to teach seventh grade," Rogers said. "I picked seventh grade because middle school has children of ages 12, 13 and 14 and those years fascinated me at the time. As everyone knows, seventh graders are always spoken of as a challenge, but we loved each other and it was a wonderful experience."

Rogers chose to end her career on that brave note, retiring June 1, 2000.

"I knew when I retired that I had a new life ahead of me with my new children, the students at Bucknell," Rogers said. "They may smile when I say 'children' but in my heart they are my children and I am so very happy to be here."

Now that the school year has started, Rogers has great plans to become a visible presence on campus, joining in on student activities as often and appropriately as possible.

"That is my life; it won't be a job for me, it is the nature of my being here at Bucknell," Rogers said. "I feel so comfortable here, I feel that I have been embraced not only by the University but also by the town. The townspeople have made us feel like we have lived here our whole lives."

Courtesy of Public Relations

Mrs. Rogers sees her kitchen as a meeting place to converse openly with friends and students.

The University will provide the Rogers' with a contrasting experience to the one they had at Clemson. The smaller size of the University will allow the Rogers' to interact with students and faculty on a much more intimate level, something that both see as integral to the role of first family.

"At a small school you get to know people, you get to feel the pulse and know the heartbeat of others," Rogers said. "You cry when they cry, you smile when they smile, you work with others to make sure things are happening in the most positive and productive way."

"When I think of students and faculty," Mrs. Rogers said, "I think, 'these are my new friends and I can not wait to meet each and every one of them.'"

The Rogers' will hold an open house for students tonight at their home after having held an open house for faculty and staff last night. Mrs. Rogers promises that this will not be a onetime event, and that they have daily plans to become engrossed with the University community

"Here at Bucknell it is as if we have come home, and our home is your home," Rogers said. "At this point it is just the beginning of what we see as the perfect marriage."

PRESIDENT From page 1

the highly successful capital campaign led by former president William D. Adams, Rogers is formulating a ten-year plan for the University which he calls "Vision 2010."

"This is the only University that I would propose a 10-year plan because I know it could work," he said. "You have to have a plan otherwise you don't know what you'll look like down the road."

Rogers realizes the enormous responsibilities his office entails, but he plans to meets the campus community's high expectations and maximize the University's national image:

"Bucknell is very well-known and respected, but it is better than its national reputation."

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BCEJ satisfied with Rogers' decision

By Brian Watson

Last April, the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) issued an open letter to then-incoming University President Steffen H. Rogers describing their disapproval of a letter sent to Dining Services workers by Vice President for Finance and Administration Peggy Plympton regarding union membership.

Their letter asked Rogers to re-evaluate its impact and urged him to cease delivery. The BCEJ appeal got Rogers' attention, and the new president has decided to stop sending the letter.

"The BCEJ feels that President Rogers' decision indicates, in part, that students and faculty can influence University procedures and effect change for greater social and economic justice on campus when they take a stand," BCEJ member Saundra Morris, associate professor of English and senior fellow for social justice, said.

Morris and co-BCEJ member Charles Sackrey, chair and associate professor of economics, met with Rogers last month and said he was very receptive to their cause. A Bucknellian exclusive last April displayed the letter as well as a copy of Plympton's letter, which Morris and Sackrey viewed as "misleading" and "coercive." They felt that the letter influenced Dining Services workers to resist union invitations.

Plympton said last April that the letter was sent to "make sure that employees have both sides of the picture, that they understand what the advantages and disadvantages of unions are."

In the open letter, the BCEJ wrote that distribution of the letter violated the University's Mission Statement, which they said sets the "high moral ground" on which the University should function.

Sackrey was satisfied with Rogers' decision, viewing it as a victory for their cause. "President Rogers agreed with us that there was great inequality in compensation at most universities," Sackrey said. "We hope President Rogers will conclude that such a situation contradicts the commitment to 'justice' in Bucknell's Mission Statement."

Rogers spoke briefly about the issue. "Bucknell wants to do the right thing," he said. "In no sense should the administration ever be viewed as intimidating. I don't think that was the intent before."

Morris echoed Sackrey's sentiments, saying, "The real concern of the BCEJ was not unionization, but such issues as worker dignity, institutional morality, and establishment of decent working conditions for all people employed at Bucknell."

"We are all very pleased with President Rogers' decision to reverse Bucknell's longstanding practice of sending the coercive, condescending, and misleading letter it has distributed in the past," she continued.

NEW DORM From page 1

of construction and planning. "The podular model was the right design at the right time for Bucknell."

Community living comes easy for residents of the hall. Uphill Residential Life Coordinator Victor Arcelus commented that he sees the residents actively engaging in community-building activities. "At all hours, the lounges are filled with students. It's the heart of the neighborhood."

The Residential Assistants of the New Residence Hall, according to Arcelus, "cook and interact with their residents in the lounges. I've received wonderful feedback from the RAs in that the design of the building naturally facilitates the community building process."

Both the Residential College program and the Language program occupy neighborhoods in the building. Faculty presence is also high in the building; several professors requested that first-year students in their foundation seminars live in the building.

Two wooden cathedral seminar classrooms are located on the second floor, across from the spacious common study lounge. The decision to place academic programs in the building came easy, according to Remley. "We always like to evaluate space and provide as much connectivity for faculty-student interaction."

With the New Residence Hall, space is no longer a pressing issue for the Office of Housing and Residential Life. The original purpose of the building was to relieve overcrowding in Swartz, Roberts and Larison Halls. The "dingles" in Swartz Hall are gone and some 30 spaces in each Larison and Roberts Halls have been eliminated, reducing the occupancy of overcrowded rooms.

Natural light is one of the more noticeable features of the New Residence Hall. There are several windows on each neighborhood, in the stairwells and in the common spaces of the building.

Laundry facilities in the new building have been upgraded with hot water and an ample number of washing machines and dryers.

The exterior of the building, too, received significant attention as part of the 15-month construction project. "The amphitheater-quad shapes the building and connects it to Swartz Hall and Uptown," Hostetler said. "We really do have high hopes for the area and we hope the student usage pans out well." Remley added, "We utilized the existing slope to create a natural location for students to gather. The amphitheater has the ability to project sound without obstruction and it easily seats 200 people."

As far as complaints of the New Residence Hall, students have little to gripe about. "I'm an RA and I still get lost doing rounds in here," Blythe Sanford '01 said. Others are a bit uneasy with all the glass. "I feel like I'm in a giant fishbowl," Kieren Detweiler '04 said as she ate her breakfast in the glass walls of her neighborhood lounge.

As contractors finish fine tuning various aspects of the building, Arcelus reminds students, "Every new building has its quirks and nuances to work out. We're just getting to know what those quirks and nuances are."

DEAN From page 1

grams, the expansion of housing options in the long run, the review and analysis of the conduct system and the creation of a closer working relationship with the academic departments.

Faced with this extensive list of challenges, Ferraro is well prepared as he enters with considerable past experience. Following his years as an undergraduate at Cornell University and a graduate at Johns Hopkins and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, he began a lengthy career in administration at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Emory University, the College of William and Mary and Columbia University.

Members of the administration are very pleased with the new addition to their staff. Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said that he is "extremely confident" in Ferraro's ability to successfully fill this position.

"Students are his number one priority," Commerford said.

This confidence in Ferraro is echoed by Baker who said, "He has an extremely open mind. In the long run, if he continues to keep this open mind and reach out to the students and bring his ideas to the table—which have been right on the money so far—then I think he will be an extremely effective dean of students."

With his strong work ethic and his middle-of-the-road managerial style, Ferraro, too, feels that this will be a successful term. Above all, he stresses the important role that close contact with the student body will play in this success.

"As dean of students I always try to make myself accessible to students," Ferraro said. "I think that in the past I've always had a very good relationship with them and I would like to continue to have that close relationship here at the University."

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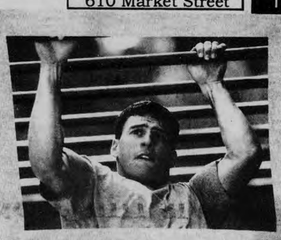

confidence, pride, [grit] and plenty of time to shower before calculus.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Firestone searching for answers

Tire company faces loss of nearly $5 billion, second largest tire recall in history

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Defective Firestone tires have effected Ford Explorers across the country.

By Tom Elliott

Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s problems continue as they face the second largest tire recall ever, in addition to the threat of strikes at some union plants.

The number of deaths resulting from faulty tires has now jumped to 88, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The recall is the second largest in history, falling just short of the 7.5 million-tire mark that Firestone was forced to recall in 1978.

A potential strike scheduled at nine union plants for Labor Day was averted when an agreement was met late the night before. This settlement affects about 9,000 workers, who now have contract extensions that expire in 2003.

Over 1,400 complaints have been filed as a result of certain makes of Firestone tires that experienced blown tires, tread separation and other problems. The recall includes several new models, which brings the total to 6.5 million tires. The fiasco is expected to cost Firestone approximately $5 billion.

Foreign countries are also reporting similar problems with the tires. Venezuela's consumer protection agency asked for a formal investigation of the matter. Venezuelan officials are claiming that faulty tires have lead to 46 deaths.

The Venezuelan Firestone plant based in Caracas is now recalling 62,000 tires, the same tires being recalled in the United States, most of which come with the Ford Explorer.

The finger pointing has broadened as the accusations grow. Firestone, not a stranger to recalls, has taken much of the heat for the faulty tires.

The majority of the problems have occurred with the Ford Explorer, on which many of the tires come standard, traveling at highway speed. Questions are now hovering, concerning the time span between Ford's realization of the problems and their public acknowledgement of them.

In 1989 Ford found that the Explorer had difficulty passing standard vehicle rollover safety tests, while the tires were inflated at 35 pounds per square inch as Firestone recommended. They found that at 25 pounds per square inch the cars passed the tests, so they used that level as their recommendation to the car buyers. Firestone meanwhile continued to recommend at least 30 pounds per square inch.

Blowouts result from a less-than-adequate amount of tire air pressure. Conversely, the higher the inflation level, the higher the risk of a rollover.

Ford originally asserted that the problems from overseas were stemming from drivers' abuse on the tires, but Ford is now revising this previous statement to include air pressure as one of the factors.

The NHTSA is now bearing some of the heat as well. The organization is responsible for reducing death, injuries and economic loss from motor vehicle accidents. NHTSA relied heavily on the companies to voluntarily supply safety information, and its poor statistical database has helped mask potential dangers to consumers.

Voter apathy or independent thought?

By Josh Guyan

Are you ready to vote?

A poll conducted this weekend found that 65 percent of respondents were registered to vote and 80 percent plan on voting in this presidential election year. That is much higher than one would assume, with regard to voter apathy, especially among young people, and the decisive lack of political climate here at Bucknell. One can only hope the actual Bucknell voter turnout is 80 percent.

The poll was conducted over two days of random phone calls and respondents included 12 females and eight males, ages ranging from 17 to 21, five Democrats, three Republicans, and five Independents. When asked whom they were voting for there were 4 votes for Bush, 4 for Gore, and 14 undecided.

This is fairly consistent with the nation at large. Independents have taken over as the largest block of voters (our unscientific poll ended up with a few too many Democrats) and the race is essentially even between Bush and Gore nationally. The main distinction between Bucknell and the nation at large is that 70 percent of the Bucknell respondents are undecided in contrast with 12 percent of the nation in the latest Newsweek poll.

There are a few possible explanations for this large difference. It is certainly possible that Bucknell students simply haven't paid enough attention to the campaigns to know enough to make an educated decision at this point.

Another possibility is that the students know quite a bit about both candidates, but in keeping with the trend towards more and more people, especially young people, registering Independent, they have yet to make up their minds. This is more optimistic and certainly possible, since none of the debates have even taken place yet.

The other focus of the poll was on registering and obtaining absentee ballots online. One hundred percent of those polled whom were not registered to vote said they were more likely to register if they could do so online. Sixty percent of the total number polled said they were more likely to vote if they could get an absentee ballot online, although 70 percent did not know how to do so.

The good news is that you can both register to vote and get an absentee ballot online. Although most Bucknell students could figure out how to do so after a few minutes of surfing, all you have to do is go to www.voter.com and click on "Register to Vote." This will link you to election.com and you can register or get your absentee ballot. The website generates a letter for you and you print it. It only takes a few minutes. You simply send the letter to the address they give you. Then you'll receive your absentee ballot in the mail and you fill it out and send it in.

Remember you have to send the ballot request letter in at least seven days before the election and the site recommends you do it at least a month ahead of time. The election is November 7th so get online soon to put in your request; you wouldn't want to miss your chance to participate in the next election.

Putin flourishing in new role

Courtesy of AP.org

By Michael Boland

When Vladimir Putin took over as head of the Russian state on Dec. 31, 1999, the whole world took notice. The selection of an ex-KGB agent as successor to Boris Yeltsin immediately raised eyebrows among international policy-makers. Speculation was rampant: What would happen to the fragile Russian democracy? Would the new president use his experience as a part of the ruthless KGB to lead his country back into authoritarianism? Could he be trusted to respect the freedom of his people? Nine months later, the answers to these questions are still unclear.

Vladamir Putin had served as President Boris Yeltsin's prime minister for only five months before taking over for Yeltsin. Yeltsin stepped down on Jan. 31, 2000, amidst heavy criticism that incompetence and corruption throughout his supposedly democratic government had rendered it incapable of truly serving the struggling Russian people. As prime minister in Yeltsin's cabinet, Putin automatically became acting president, as per the Russian Constitution, for 90 days.

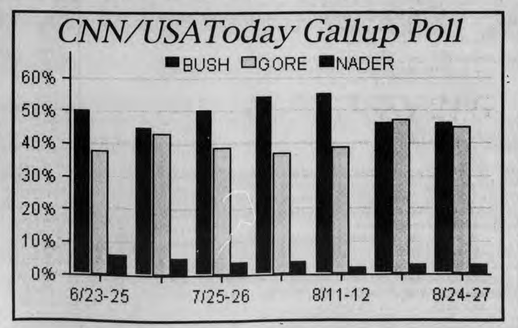
Although Putin was not, at first, directly elected by the Russian people for the office of President, he has since won an election and become a very popular politician. But because he is popular, and he came to power by democratic means, does not necessarily alleviate all Western concerns about a potential slide away from democracy. Several incidents under Putin's watch have produced heavy criticism, and renewed concerns about the future of Russian governance.

Putin has escalated the war in Chechnya, the Russian province that has for years been fighting Moscow for independence. His sometimes brutal tactics have come under fire from European leaders, who insist that claims of human rights abuses by the Russian army in the region must be investigated. Putin's response: "We are categorically opposed to any thesis of human rights being used to try to prevent Russia from bringing order to that territory." Putin has promised to make the situation "more transparent," but his determination to crack down on Chechnya (with considerable support from the Russian people) has done little to ease concerns about Putin's true commitment to human rights and domestic peace.

Putin's record with the Russian media has also been suspect. In June, less than three months into his reign as elected president, Putin was criticized for allegedly arranging the arrest of Vladamir Gusinsky, a prominent media mogul and fierce Kremlin critic. Gusinsky was arrested on charges of embezzlement from the state, held for a brief time, and then released, but not before other Russian dissidents could label the arrest "politically motivated" and accuse Putin of seeking to limit freedom of the press. Putin has also quietly created a "Ministry for Media Issues", taken by some as a sign that the law-and-order-oriented Putin will seek to use state resources to silence dissent, as did dictators in the Soviet era.

The potential danger Putin poses to his people should not, however, be overstated. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Russian leader of the 1980s who is credited for helping to end the Cold War has come to Putin's defense, publicly stating his belief that Putin is no enemy of democracy and will not try to reverse the democratic reforms of post-Communist Russia. Gorbachev was never so generous in his assessments of Boris Yeltsin.

In addition, it is not unreasonable to assume that with the Russian economy in shambles and political corruption so widespread, it is in fact going to take a strong central government, to pull the country together and restore Russia to international prominence. It is not unreasonable to expect that a few years of peace, coupled with economic stability and the development of sturdier political institutions, will make Putin's job much easier and will pave the way for a smoother democracy in Russia. His words, at least, make him seem committed to continued reform and greater freedom for his people.



Courtesy of Lonely Planet

Nuclear threat shakes South Asia

By Tim Scheu

With the recent succession of test ban and arms reduction treaties, appears that the world has overcome the nightmare of nuclear holocaust. The United States has successfully negotiated the elimination of nuclear stockpiles within the former USSR, and with Clinton's recent deferral of the missile defense system the United States is leading the way towards nuclear deterrence. But while many in the west are basking in their diplomatic successes, political insiders are concerned that a situation in South Asia is threatening global security.

In 1998, both India and Pakistan broke an international test ban treaty by detonating nuclear devices in quick succession. The move alerted the global community to the growing friction between these neighboring countries, and quickly demonstrated the threat posed by developing countries.

Following President Clinton's visit to the subcontinent last spring, the CIA released a report that identified the possibility of a hot war developing as 50/50. They also sighted a distinct possibility that such a war could ultimately conclude in a nuclear strike.

The heart of the conflict lies over the disputed territory of Jammu and Kashmir, a mountainous region on the borders of China, India, and Pakistan. Estimates vary, but it suspected that over the past 11 years a series of terrorist attacks has left more than 25,000 people dead. In the last month, calls for peace talks have been violently ignored as grenades and car bombs have taken dozens of additional lives.

Arguably, the greatest cause for concern is that neither country has the ability to successfully deter the other's nuclear threat. Their stockpiles are relatively limited with respect to China and the United States, and neither one has the ability to wipe out the opposing country. This, in theory, would pave the way for a tactical nuclear strike, one which could cripple the others' weapons system, leaving the country in a state of disarray where the victim would not be able to retaliate.

The two states have been rivals for years, splitting along both political and religious lines. India, whose population is now approaching one billion, is mainly composed of Hindus, with pockets of Christianity and Islam mixed in. Pakistan, whose population is roughly the same as the United States, is predominantly Islam.

Communication has also been a problem. In 1998 a military coup ousted the democratically elected president of Pakistan replacing him with Gen. Pervez Musharraf, and the ensuing government has attracted suspicion from India. "The conflict lies in the very nature of Pakistan," Indian Defense Minister Georges Fernandes said. "Pakistan's belief that Kashmir should be part of it is based upon the theocratic nature of its state, something that is unacceptable to us." Likewise, Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador, Shamsad Ahmad noted that, "prospects for talks are not very bright because of India's very negative attitude towards the Musharraf government."

In addition, the countries' proximity to China is of growing concern. Any arms race between India and Pakistan would most likely spark a similar response from China. Such actions would distort the existing balance of power and would ultimately threaten global security.

So what does this mean to the United States? India and Pakistan are on the other side of the world, so how is it that such a war would have a profound effect on American lives?

If one takes a step back to compare this conflict to the Cold War, the severity of the situation becomes clear. The fact that the conflict is over disputed territory discourages cooperation, as the source of conflict is tangible rather than ideological. The two sides of the conflict are representative of two religions, whose origins are passionate and not abstract political ideologies. In addition, these countries, though highly populated, are not major players on the global stage, and are attempting to use nuclear threat to muscle their way into the international spotlight.

Though Pakistan has a history of military leaders (25 years of military rule in 53 years of independence) a standard has been set, in that "justice" is served by taking it forcefully. With that mindset, what is to stop them from starting a war with India, one which could ultimately lead to a nuclear strike?

A nuclear strike sets a precedent. How does an international governing body punish a country for detonating a nuclear device? Sanctions would surely only be a slap on the wrist for a crime that does immeasurable damage. And besides, India and Pakistan already have sanctions against them for violating the test ban treaty. If other developing countries recognize that such an act will go unpunished, then who is to stop them from exercising similar judgment against rivals?

In a recent visit to India, Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and his aides reiterated the need for nuclear proliferation. "I would just like you to understand the sentiment of the Japanese people, who solely experienced the disaster of atomic bombs in the world."

For the sake of global security, one hopes Musharraf keeps that in mind.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

New faces, welcomed attitudes

During his tenure at the University, former President William D. "Bro" Adams enacted initiatives that greatly affected the student body, including the Capital Campaign, the Ten Point Plan, and the Plan for Diversity. The existence of these and other programs was felt by all students, though Bro's own personal presence was rarely noticed. In fact, a resounding number of students said that they would have no idea who the former president was if they stood face-to-face with him.

Bro's predecessor, Professor Gary Sojka, is still regarded as one of the most visible members of the campus community. Faculty members who taught during Sojka's presidency can't help but draw a connection between his openness and accessibility and that of our new President, Steffen Rogers.

With the arrival of the new president, students have already noticed the distinct differences between Rogers and Adams. Rogers and his wife, Athena, have made concerted efforts to interact with students on all levels, whether it be in the LC or a reception hosted at the President's house.

The president's demanding schedule entails numerous off-campus obligations that may limit his accessibility; therefore, the more accessible dean of students is often viewed as the face of the administration.

Former Dean of Students Richard Chapman won over hordes of students by simply eating dinner in the cafeteria. Students saw him there, saw that he cared and subsequently developed a personal, humanistic image of him as an administrator.

His current successor, new Dean of Students Rick Ferraro, has made similar strides in meeting and conversing with students. Ferraro prefers to hold open office hours to address all student needs and also plans to hold receptions for different student groups.

These efforts give the student body a thorough perspective on the administration, its goals and its feeling towards the students. Seeing these administrators actively pursuing relationships with students give us all renewed feelings of confidence in our leadership and trust that they would respect and utilize student input to better serve the interests of the whole community.

Visible administrators give students a larger sense of security while dispelling a bureaucratic, behind-the-scenes image that many students believe administrators convey.

The Bucknellian applauds the efforts of these and other administrators who have worked to establish a hands-on relationship with the student body. We urge them to continue making their best efforts in extending these relationships further in the future.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

"Locking Horns" will return next week.

Gain a semester of Greek life

Students should have option to rush during second semester freshman year

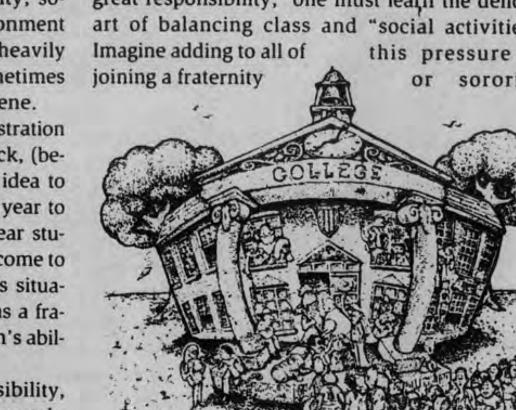
By Ryan Delahanty

Greek life is a major part of Bucknell's social scene; more than three-fifths of the nearly 4,000 students are involved in either a fraternity, sorority, or a mix of the two. In an environment such as this, laden with a social scene heavily dependent on a Greek society setup, sometimes students can get "lost" in the partying scene.

In order to counteract this, the administration that runs Greek life decided a few years back, (before I was here), that it would be a good idea to make students wait until their sophomore year to rush. The logic behind this is that first year students are usually overwhelmed when they come to a new environment, namely college in this situation, so an additional responsibility, such as a fraternity or sorority might hinder the freshmen's ability to perform well academically.

While this is certainly a very real possibility, there is another viable option. Rather than taking a potential year of Greek life away from incoming freshmen, why not allow them to rush their second semester of freshmen year? That way they can be brothers or sisters for a full three years, having pledged their second semester.

Having rush delayed until sophomore year so that students can adjust to the rigors of college life is reasonable. Learning to adapt to a new environment is particularly difficult, more so at a college and at the average age of 18. There is great responsibility; one must learn the delicate art of balancing class and "social activities." Imagine adding to all of this pressure by joining a fraternity or sorority,



which means more responsibility and commitment then any rushee knows about and you have a pretty busy schedule.

However, if the administration could make a second semester freshman rush possible, there would be a myriad of advantages. First, for the people that can balance work and play it's unfair to deny them the opportunity to go Greek during their first year. Secondly, many present Greeks feel as though two and a half years, the present time one can be Greek, is not long enough, especially if a student goes away for a semester abroad. That would mean a "loss" of a semester with one's brothers and sisters, with whom you have formed very close ties. Also, the longer potential affiliation with a Greek organization allows for a more mature Greek body; this means that those who have been in a fraternity or sorority for a while better understands the philanthropic part of Greek life, than someone that is pledging or who has just become a full member.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to both arguments. Waiting until sophomore year to rush allows for the full maturation process of the students and prevents them from potentially ruining their academic careers before they know what hit them. Conversely, a second semester freshman year rush could do the same thing while allowing students the opportunity to be Greek for three and a half years. Many other schools do a freshman second semester rush successfully, so why can't we?

There's no place like home, right?

From the Editor's Desk
Heather Napolitano

It has been just short of two weeks since I've been back on campus after spending last semester living in Europe, and the readjustment to life at the University is still underway. Honestly, I was more than happy to come back to school after a near nine month break—some of you understand that while I'm sure others may think I'm crazy—but I still can't quite shake the feeling that I just don't fit into the scheme of things yet.

The major problem, no doubt, is that after spending four months travelling abroad, where one weekend might be spent in Paris, the next in Rome, and possibly the next bumming through southern Spain, the University seems, well, a lot smaller than it used to. The fact that the biggest changes in scenery for me these days will be moving from party to party will probably take some getting used to.

Another major problem that I've come across since my return to University life is finding an appropriate and semi-intelligent answer to the question, "So, how was it being abroad?" My general answer has been "good," but somehow that doesn't seem to encapsulate my experiences last semester. The only way to give justice to my four months in Italy would probably require me to ramble on which few people would be interested in. I understand that Bison Abroad can be a good resource for students who would like to discuss their experiences with peers who have also just returned. Always an option.

Then there are the little daily issues that stem from the fact that I was gone for what seems like a very long time. For example, checking my mail for the first time turned out to be a considerable challenge for me. After spending 10 minutes trying to remember which mailbox, exactly, was mine, I spent the next 20 trying all the possible combinations I could think of. Of course, in the midst of this process I could have easily told you the numbers to open every combination lock that I have used since elementary school, except the one to my mailbox.

Then there are my classes. One of the perks of studying abroad is that professors generally tend to recognize that students spend a significant amount of time travelling and consider this when assigning homework. While I thoroughly enjoyed this break at the time, I'm now having a wakeup call as my homework is already piling up after only seven days of class. I'm also feeling a little more pressure as I begin this semester as I am no longer working to receive a "pass" as I did on my non-Bucknell program while abroad. Now every grade I receive will appear again after finals.

One last minor observation that I'd like to note is how bizarre it is that, now that I'm back, I'm realizing that I don't recognize about half of the students on campus. This, quite logically, has to do with the shuffle of the senior class moving out and the new first-year students moving in. However, I think I'm more aware of all the changes on campus than I have been in the past. I think I never really understood that life goes on here whether any of us are here or not.

I realize that I have a fair amount of what seem like complaints about being back. I don't want to convey the message that I have a completely negative outlook on being here, however. I definitely have some adjustments that I'm working through, but overall my return to life at the University has been a pleasant experience. I think that I have a renewed appreciation for all of my friends here given the fact that the majority of us have been separated since December. Then there are those students who I haven't seen since I was a sophomore because they chose to go abroad while I was on campus and vice-versa. I think that the fact that our class is finally reunited will make the senior experience that much better.

I guess my closing message is to encourage everyone to at least consider travelling abroad for a semester. While the transition back to the Bubble may be a little bumpy, it is well worth the range of experiences you'll be left with in the end.

Got an opinion? Write about it. jancuk@ or fick@

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FORUM

School cures summertime blues

By Kristen Jancuk

As the days remaining in the month of August steadily decreased, I became overwhelmed by a sense of happiness that one is not meant to experience at the end of summer vacation. But, it couldn't be helped. Summer vacation isn't what it used to be (the highlight of my summer was going to a restaurant called Tequila Mockingbird) and I was actually counting down the days until I could come back here.

First of all, Mother Nature seemed to find a sense of humor for herself this summer. How cute. The "summer" weather was anything but. Sunny days were few and far between. It was, for the most part, about 70 degrees and rainy. There were a few days here and there where it reached 98 degrees and was humid and overcast. How refreshing. I think I saw the sun about three times all summer.

The weather didn't matter too much though, since I, and I'm sure most of you, had to be a real person this summer. Working at a snowball stand a few days a week or babysitting the neighbor's kids isn't cutting it anymore. So, I accepted fate and allowed myself to be locked up in a windowless office this summer, filing, photocopying and doing all the other menial tasks that the "big" people were more than happy to throw my way.

While at school everyone seems to be able to party like rock-stars late into Wednesday night and still make it to class Thursday morning, the impending doom of "the office" cut nights short. There's a big difference between sitting through class with a headache and trying to work a full day on three hours sleep without killing the cheery employee in the cubicle next to you who keeps saying "You don't look well, are you coming down with something?"

Evening outings with friends generally revolved around complaining about work while sitting in someone's family room watching bad movies. Everyone was home and in bed by midnight, perhaps in part because of parents advising "Be home early, you have to work tomorrow," which I've learned actually means "I have to get up early to go to work and I don't want to be up all night waiting for you."

If you actually got to go on vacation, you may have discovered that it's not all it used to be either. My friends and I piled into the car for a two-day trip to the beach with great expectations. The beach was beautiful and our sun-starved skin finally picked up some color, mostly pink.

Unfortunately, we spent a great deal of time wondering what happened to all the guys our age, until we realized that they were all working real jobs too. What was left on the beach were some 17-year-olds with bad pick up lines (or none at all, most of them just stared) and one million small children with no parents. Our evening excursion to the boardwalk confirmed that no one over 17 was actually in Ocean City except for us.

So, when it came time to pack up my things and return to Bucknell, I was overjoyed. Think about it. You have your weekends off, and most of your weeknights, you don't have to pay for food and since there's no where to go you don't have to buy gas. You don't have to feel bad about anyone waiting up for you. You can wake up 10 minutes before class and still be there on time and if you are late you're not going to get fired for it. Bucknell is looking, well, pretty good.

College 101: hints for first year students

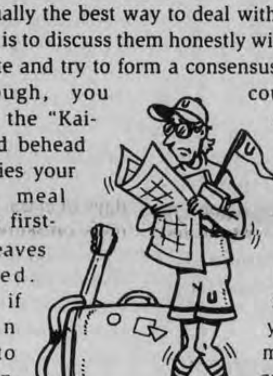
By David McGreevy

After about a week or so of classes, it seems like Bucknell students are starting to settle into their new rooms, new classes and new routines. There are always a lot of adjustments to make as the semester begins, especially for those starting their very first year of college. It can be a trying time for new students, but often all that is needed is some compassionate advice from their older, more experienced classmates. I thought that I would help the class of 2004 get off on the right foot by sharing a little bit of my accumulated wisdom. You older kids can still read, though. Maybe you'll learn something!

Based on scientific observations of last year's campus tours, I have concluded that the Class of 2004 enjoys walking around in large groups looking at things. To ensure that the newest Bucknellians will have access to the activities they enjoy, I am hereby founding the "Bucknell University Walking Around and Looking at Things Club" (BUWAALATC). Meetings are at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Hope to see you there.

In your first few weeks on campus, you will be meeting many new people. Often students have a hard time remembering all these new names. To save yourself some effort, you may wish to greet everyone you meet, male or female, as "Cliff."

Often, new students have difficulties adjusting to living in a room with someone they've never met. Usually the best way to deal with these sorts of issues is to discuss them honestly with your new roommate and try to form a consensus. Alternately, though, you could declare yourself the "Kaiser of Room 128" and behead anyone who defies your will.



The meal plan offered to first-year students leaves many dissatisfied. Don't fret, though; if for whatever reason you are forced to miss a meal, the tranquil forests of central Pennsylvania are home to many nourishing species of grubs and berries, any of which would make a great supper.

To make some extra space in a cramped dorm room, many students choose to construct a loft for their beds. If carpentry is not your thing, though, why not try digging a small "bunker" in the floor? Shoveling is a lot easier than sawing and pounding nails, plus you and your "roomie" can spend weekends acting out your favorite scenes from "Apocalypse Now."

If, even with lofts and bunkers, you are dissatisfied with the size of your room, simply apply a sledgehammer to your wall and construct a "suite" with the help of your neighbors. Communal living can be fun!

For better or worse, it's a fact: Greek organizations tend to dominate the social scene at Bucknell. You don't need to worry too much about fitting in, though. Just wait until after you've pledged to mention that your father is the wicked King Xerxes.

University policies make it clear that first year students are forbidden to keep cars on campus. No such rule exists, however, for the Army's AH-64 Apache Helicopter. You may wish to take advantage of this loophole before the administration catches on!

Well, I hope these suggestions help you out as you begin your time here at Bucknell. Keep some of the simple tips above in mind, and together we can all make 2000 the greatest year yet!

"Moving on up" proves difficult

By Maureen Fick

By some stroke of unexpected, and believe me when I say infrequent, good fortune, I lived on the ground floor of my freshman dorm and then in a mod last year, sparing me the ordeal of hauling my belongings up several flights of steps. Therefore, Aug. 26 stands out as the first time I ever approached that task at Bucknell when I relocated my earthly possessions from my home in Baltimore to the fourth (yes, I did say fourth) floor of Trax. And it was not easy.

Forbidden to pick up my room key until 11 a.m. that day but required to attend a set of meetings beginning at 5 p.m., I was left with a seemingly ample six hours to empty the car and establish some semblance of order with its contents. Showing off his fine maneuvering skills, my dad wedged our bursting Volvo wagon between two other over-loaded SUVs in the parking lot behind the building, positioning the back door as close to the entrance as possible.

This was of course not close enough since several other families were doing the same thing, taking into account the trees and bushes between the door and the opening of the lot. Landscaping is necessary and greenery is a fine addition to any living environment, but accessibility should factor into the plans.

I heaved a box that could have equaled half my body weight to the door and up the winding staircase only to find the heavy door to my hallway closed and unequipped with a door-stop of any kind. Figuring it was time to get creative, and feeling a bit rushed by the sounds of heavy breathing slowly mounting the stairs to my landing, I decided that the ghetto metal chair provided to each of the Trax singles would have to do.

It took up most of the doorway and posed as a potential toe-stubber, but it was a quick fix. I shook my head in disgust that such an obvious nicety would be overlooked when

first year students are personally assisted on moving day, as if you need to be pleased as a newcomer. As soon as they realize your tuition checks will be steady, you are not quite as important.

On what felt like my 50th trip up those endless steps, I realized that the travel time alone from the parking lot to my hallway was eating up most of my day. And the rain that began to fall during the process only added to the already increasing stress level.

Now, side-stepping the other people peeking over computer monitors, I faced the challenge of keeping my balance on the sweltering stairwell's rubber coating. Sweat and rainwater gleamed on each step, threatening to dislodge your shoesoles and send you right back down to the landing below. Surely some material exists that does not get slick when wet. Bathmats, pool deck, and even roadways offer this protection but a steep school staircase traversed by hundreds of students carrying heavy bundles is made more slippery by rubber. Go figure.

While all my belongings made it to my room (even partially unpacked) and I made my meetings with time to spare, the very experience of moving in was one I would think twice about repeating. I now understand why everyone looks on those who live on top floors with a certain surprise, even admiration. It's a feat that goes unaided and unrecognized. The next step is finding a painless way to move out ...

New missile mania

Candidates debate defense system

By Gretchen Schrock

Who would have thought that leaving a major decision involving missile defense to the next presidential administration would cause this much controversy? However, as this country has repeatedly learned, the Clinton presidency adores controversy. Last week, when President Clinton decided not to move ahead with the politically charged, hotly debated missile defense system and bequeath the ultimate decision to whoever inherits the presidency, lawmakers and political commentators began predicting the consequences.

Republicans all over Capitol Hill criticized this action, like so many others by the Clinton administration. Representative Curt Weldon, a Republican from Pennsylvania, cried, "Because of the president's misguided decision, our children will remain completely unprotected against the weapon of choice for rogue nations and terrorist groups—the missile."

Do terrorists frequently use long-range missiles, instead of more economical, obtainable bombs, to maim and kill innocent citizens in other countries? Who are these deceitful merciless nations? North Korea has been cited as one. However, Kim Jong Il of North Korea participated in a summit meeting with his South Korean counterpart last June, begging the question that the threat of a rogue attack is not as probable as governmental leaders and intelligence officials made it seem.

Iran is also named a rogue nation, but the government is slowly taking on more democratic tones and the Muslim clerics do not wield the power they formally had.

Clinton's primary reason for not authorizing even initial construction of the missile defense system was Russia's persistence in denying the United States the right to amend the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. Without Russia's consent to alter the treaty, the government cannot deploy the system without violating international law. Also taking into account the failures of the last two tests of this technology, the administration was forced to question the potential success of the program. If they pour the projected cost of $60 billion dollars into this program, not knowing if it will succeed, it would anger taxpaying citizens who would rather have their money spent on more feasible programs like Social Security, Medicare or education.

The question on many minds is, "What will happen if Al Gore is elected president? What if George W. Bush is elected?" Imagine the Clinton presidency reincarnated with the election of Gore, only minus the sex scandals. Gore, like Clinton, favors continued work on technology for a limited system but does not know if such a system should be deployed. "The United States faces the real possibility that countries such as North Korea or Iran will succeed in acquiring weapons of mass destruction and ballistic missiles ... The president's decision allows time for additional testing of our NMD system. I welcome the opportunity to be more certain that these technologies actually work together properly," Gore said. He highly prioritizes an agreement with the Russians to amend the ABM Treaty. Gore asserted, "As president, I would oppose the kinds of missile defense systems that would unnecessarily upset strategic stability and threaten to open the gates of a renewed arms race with Russia and a new arms race with China."

Texas Governor George W. Bush has an opinion on the other side of the political spectrum. He favors a more ambitious missile system than the Clinton administration proposed and wants it in place as soon as humanly possible. Bush said to the Associated Press, "As president, I intend to develop and deploy an effective missile defense system at the earliest possible date to protect American citizens from accidental launches or blackmail by rogue nations. Today's announcement that President Clinton will leave this unfinished business for the next president underscores the fact that for seven years, the Clinton-Gore administration has failed to strengthen America's defenses."

Yet, Bush favors significant cuts in the U. S. nuclear weapons stockpile. By following such an action, do you not weaken the American defense system to an extent? Bush not only wants to strengthen our military abilities, but wants to protect our allies as well. "I welcome the opportunity to act where they have failed to lead by developing and deploying effective missiles to protect all 50 states and our friends and allies," Bush said.

Though it would be a wonderful gesture to ensure the safety of all of our friends, it is not at all possible. The United States is on friendly diplomatic terms with all but a handful of nations. How could we build a system that could protect a large majority of the world? Furthermore, alliances can suddenly change as unforeseen events occur. Are we going to refuse to shield a country from missile attack because they somehow upset our government over another issue?

The issue of a missile defense system deployment is, in essence, a waiting game to see who our next president will be and what stance he will take. Furthermore, will he have the courage to make the final decision that this system is not beneficial to the United States or to the world?

Save Carnegie building for students

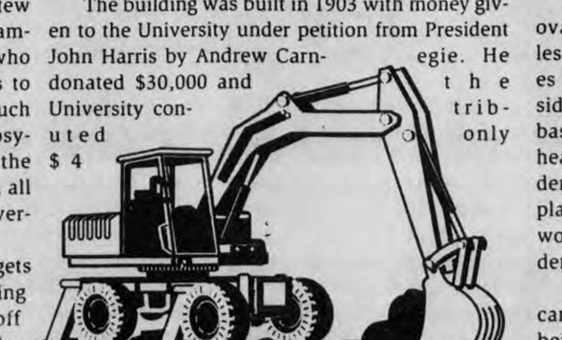
By Jim Leahy

No doubt you have seen all the construction going on around campus in the last few years, with the University making the campus neat and pleasing to the eyes of all who will walk on these grounds in the years to come. That is not going to change too much when the athletic center and geology/psychology buildings begin going up. But the University may be making one mistake in all this and it is one you or I may have overlooked.

There is a building on campus that gets put down and stomped on like the building that was so brilliantly put atop a runoff ditch on the lower part of campus. Yes, the Carnegie Building, that mismatched brick structure located on the Roberts, Trax and Kress (RTK) quad on the upper portion of campus. That hot and decidedly small building is used to its limit by the geology department.

In 2002, when the geology and psychology departments move into the new O'Leary Center which will be built next to Olin, the Carnegie Building will be vacant with no tenants lined up to take occupancy. And, sadly, the structure will be leveled to make room for grass as part of a new RTK/library quad that will also grass over the Dana parking lot. A wonderful place, but void of a historic building on this campus.

The building was built in 1903 with money given to the University under petition from President John Harris by Andrew Carnegie. He donated $30,000 and the University contributed only $4



more to complete the building. When completed, the building had a central reading room with skylights and a surrounding second floor gallery. Since that time, the building has seen countless tenants (the bookstore, library, WVBU) and even more renovations.

Now, the University dislikes the building for many reasons. For starters, it is in a bad location and closes off RTK from the library. But RTK has a great, peaceful quad already and moving the Carnegie Building would get rid of that place. Second, it would cost a large amount of money to renovate. Can't we afford it with all the other building going on around campus?

My proposal for the building is simple. Renovate it and use it for student groups. Countless student organizations use offices and spaces that are 10 times worse than what exists inside Carnegie. Some are even forced to work in basement offices with no windows and poor heating and cooling. As a central place for student organizations, the students would have a place to call their own and room to do their work, surrounded by those they serve—the student body.

The Langone Center is a great place on campus but its function is a little different from being a student center. As it was originally called the University Center, the Langone Center is used by all types of groups for all types of events. A renovated Carnegie Building as Student Center would house student groups only and be used for student events only.

So don't just dismiss the Carnegie Building as old and useless. With a little money and a bit of work, that building could be turned into something that would give it many more years of service to the campus community and the student body. Let a piece of campus history stand and put it to good use.

FEATURES

Fourth Sunday choir fills Rooke Chapel with song

Group backs up the Rooke regulars with a new style, increased popularity

By Michelle Payne

From first-year students to alumni, Bucknellians are familiar with the vocal stylings of *a cappella* groups Two Past Midnight, The Bison Chips and The Silhouettes, as well as the famed Rooke Chapel Choir and the new Bucknell Jazz Machine. However, the above list does not exhaust all of the choral ensembles that the University has to offer.

The Fourth Sunday Choir, created last fall and ever expanding, offers a unique experience for those students who simply enjoy making music. (There is no other requirement!) This semester, the choir continues to gain a more distinctive profile as the community becomes aware of its presence on campus.

File Photo—The Bucknellian

The Fourth Sunday Choir enjoys performing during Sunday services in Rooke Chapel.

The Choir had humble beginnings. While the Rooke Chapel Choir adds a powerful touch to the services at Rooke, its absence on the fourth Sunday of every month once left a powerful void.

So last fall, University Chaplain Ian Oliver requested the help of student musicians to sing during those Sundays when the Chapel Choir took a well-deserved break. On the fourth Sunday of September 1999, 12 students responded by arriving at chapel an hour before the service to rehearse an anthem, and the Fourth Sunday Choir was born.

In their first semester, only a small group of students met to rehearse; quietly and earnestly, however, they added music to chapel services. Since then, membership has more than tripled to include nearly 50 students.

To accommodate busy schedules, the choir now rehearses in two groups that meet in different time slots. Although the Chapel Choir is not always absent on "fourth Sundays," the "Fourth Sunday" name has become a permanent fixture, and the ensemble sings for services three to four times a semester.

With no auditions necessary and all degrees of musical talent welcome, the choir is both inviting and enriching to its members. The singers range from former members of high school or church choirs to current members of other University ensembles.

Due to their diversity of talent, the members sing several forms of contemporary Christian music to span their many tastes and ability levels; they have been known to sing everything from revamped camp songs to four-part harmony and *a cappella*.

Instrumentalists are also able to share their skills through the choir. Ruth Li '02 is an accomplished pianist who often accompanies rehearsals. There are also occasions when a piece can be enhanced by additional brass, woodwinds or percussion.

Members experiment freely with harmony and music arrangement and often form smaller instrumental groups that add variety to chapel services.

"The group is really enthusiastic; the choir is a lot of fun," said soprano Ryan Miedel '02. "What's great about it is that you don't have to audition, but you get an amazing sound."

When asked if she could think of anything that the choir needed, Miedel reported concisely, "More boys." A veritable concern: as the Fourth Sunday Choir continues to grow, its large number of sopranos and altos may overpower the tenor and bass singers, half of whom graduated in the spring.

The choir, however, is anything but dwindling in membership; its exponential growth last year seems to be continuing—the choir expects to gain approximately twenty new members this semester, providing them with a vigorous sound far from its timid beginnings.

As the Fourth Sunday Choir gains in numbers, certain values and characteristics remain intact; they are devoted to music and to one another. With the exception of last year's graduates, all of the choir's founding voices continue to sing together, even as membership, and the sound of voices united in song, soars.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I have had a girlfriend here for the past three years, and I guess you could say that we are pretty committed to one another. To be honest, she is the only girl that I have been with over my years at Bucknell. I can still remember the first day that we met: She was wearing a pair of tight black pants on her way to a party. I was drawn to her like a monkey to bananas, and the rest is history.

We have pretty much been going strong since then, but every once in a while she starts talking about life after college. I totally realize that there is a life after this four-year drunken party that we call college. I think they call it sobriety. However, I am not willing to think that far in advance. In all honesty,

I really only think far enough in the future to decide whether my next case is going to be Natty cans or bottles, so when she starts hinting at marriage, I get really scared. I can't see myself settling down, having a real job and everything like that. White picket fence? I don't think so; I would much rather be greeted with a loud, "Stay off the lawn!"

Basically, I don't know what to do. I really am in love with my girlfriend, but am so scared at the thought of having that much responsibility. It's almost as scary as when you see the empty cup sitting on the tap of a keg; you just get chills.

Therefore, I ask you, Wink, What should I do? I am afraid that if she brings it up again and I just ignore it she will think that everything is cool. However, if I do say something she may become really offended. Who knows, maybe even worse! I really don't know the best way to handle this situation. Call me stupid, scared, whatever. I just need help.

Sincerely,

So Long To Skips

Dear So Long To Skips,

Let me just start off by saying that I think that the little black pants have stolen many guys' hearts around this campus. I mean, you really can't go anywhere around here without seeing them. It's not just parties, but in class, in the library, and I have even seen girls wearing them at the gym.

So I guess you probably want to know about this whole marriage thing. Well, I am not married and I don't have a girlfriend, so I am personally not too scared about it, but I can see how you would be. Having someone just come out one day and say, "I want to spend the rest of my life with you" is a pretty big thing; I mean we are talking about years here.

I get tired of some people after talking to them for a minute. I think that the thought of marriage is probably a lot scarier for a guy than it is for a girl. I personally know some people who I wouldn't even give a dog to, let alone see them start a family.

I would definitely try and put things in perspective and take them as they come. While it isn't bad to think of life after college, I think its wise just to take things one step at a time.

There's no sense in planning for things that should be a while down the road just because you have been dating someone for a couple years. At your age you should be out having fun, not worrying about marriage. You shouldn't even be worrying about marriage until you are 25; before that you simply aren't mentally or emotionally ready for it.

Now it seems the only problem is how to tell your girlfriend. I don't think you should ignore something that she says, especially something as important as a long-term commitment.

Just tell her how you feel; she has to understand. I mean its not like she can say, "No, you have to marry me now." If she did, she is probably so cracked out that you shouldn't be with her in the first place.

Just tell her how it is and what I told you and you should be fine. Take it step by step. That is the best advice that I could give to anyone. You only live once, so you might as well make it as fun as possible. Just take it easy and play it cool.

In conclusion, I just would like to say that I don't want to see anyone getting married while they are still in college, or else I'll refuse to come to your wedding. Additionally, there are a lot of things you can only learn with time. People change, situations change and there is still a lot of life left.

As Blink 182 says, "with many years ahead to fall in line, why would you wish that on me?/What's my age again?/What's my age again?" Until next time, in the words of my good friend Adam Carolla, all I have to say is, "Good Times!"

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

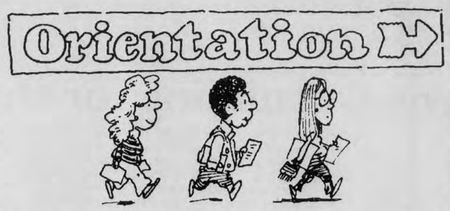
Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Orientation week a success

New students learn everything to know about Bucknell in fun-packed weekend

By Andres Soltren

After a plethora of "Welcome to Bucknell" speeches, the class of 2004 was primed and ready for this year's Orientation Week program which began on Friday, August 25. The purpose of this fall's Orientation (as it has been since the "orientation" of Orientation) was to familiarize the incoming students with the values and traditions of the University: introduce students to one another and give them a chance to experience the variety of activities available on campus. The orange-shirted Orientation staff was also intent on making the first-year students do all sorts of silly things to break down barriers and to create a festive atmosphere.



On Friday, the new students attended the Matriculation Ceremony at Rooke Chapel where they began what will be a new tradition at Bucknell: running through the Christy Mathewson gates.

The trail of burning candles led the frenzied crowd into the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium for the unavoidably fun activity "Playfair," (consisting of countless ice-breaker activities designed to unite the first-year students yet uniting them in shared, albeit silly, fun.)

The sound of music, dancing, stomping and people shouting out random phone numbers at Playfair was half-coherent within the general din of the Fieldhouse. The Uptown followed Playfair as a new addition to this year's Orientation program. There, first-year students had the opportunity to "get their groove on," as one Uptown partier so wonderfully put it during the evening.

The "colorful" nature of the week did not stop at Uptown. The following afternoon saw the beginning of another Orientation program: Choices & Challenges. Designed to inform the students of important issues on campus, the first session of this program met within individual halls. This activity allowed fellow students to exchange their viewpoints on critical and often controversial topics.

The meetings were informal, allowing first-year students to tell fun stories about their most embarrassing moments and which celebrities they'd like to meet the most.

On Saturday evening, new students gathered to hear comedian, doctor of sociology and host of an interactive talk show, "USA Daily," Ms. Bertice Berry in the Weis Center. Her speech, entitled "Finding Your Purpose," was an interesting mix of lecture, stand-up comedy and interactive talk show. 10

The talk was satirical and humorous, with a deeper message about the individual purposes that we all must find and struggle to fulfill. The laughter of the crowd was only interrupted by the occasional hymn or solemn quote. All things considered, it certainly entertained the throng of students who attended and participated.

Sunday afternoon saw the continuation of the Choices & Challenges program. Groups of students clumped together in the Davis Gymnasium for a planned exercise in diversity.

The students were divided into two groups depending on the "target group." For instance, if the target group was "Puerto-Rican," a person fitting this description would stand in the target group, and anybody not in the target group would stand on the other side of the gym. It was a serious activity about how it feels to be "targeted."

The activity had the intended affect of having students think about the amount of diversity in the world and on campus. For example, first-year students learned that the class of 2004 has about four times the number of international students than the usual Bucknell class, meaning that students must be more aware of their multicultural environment.

In the evening, Professor David Orr hosted this year's Forum on the Intellectual in Public Life. The talk focused on the connections between modern-day economics, advancing technology, environmental ecology and higher education.

After Orr's Forum, Dave Binder performed his infamous show Sunday night 10. Informal as always, the show allowed students to behave like kids and get to know one another. After being briefly interrupted by the inevitable streakers, the show continued and entertained the masses for more than two hours.

In contrast to Binder's antics, Kevin Price '93 provided a more solemn talk the following day. After graduating from the University, he is now in the process of serving 21 years for a DUI-related homicide sentence in New Jersey. His story was painful and poignant, and brought with it the reality that drunk driving accidents can and do affect us all. As one of the most serious moments of Orientation, his inspiring talk helped to remove the first-year students from the fun and games for a while and to think about serious issues.

Livelihood picked up again as Color games, sponsored by C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. along with the Orientation staff, pitted the halls against each other in an epic battle of cosmic proportions (and a lot of body paint). The Green team, a composite of Vedder and Larison Hall members, walked away as the victor. While cosmic balance was not at stake during the games, shower availability was after the games as throngs of paint-coated students fought for space.

While the majority of students attended these activities, there were some concerns regarding the schedule. Several students believed that they would have participated more if there were more downtime in between programs. Many freshmen commented that they would have appreciated more time to eat and to relax without feeling so rushed.

With the help of the Orientation staff and the assistants, the weekend succeeded in its goals of introducing the incoming first-year students to campus life. Several upperclassmen came to the first-year dorms simply to meet and to help the new students. The positive and festive atmosphere helped to "break the ice" by allowing first-year students to meet others with the same interests and concerns.

FEATURES

Gerdes administers with a personal touch

By Katie Hays

It's true—undergraduates of certain institutions view the University administration like "Big Brother"—an entity with the complex inner workings of a super computer and the empathy to match. In such institutions, the "personalized education" (the type in which professors and administrators focus upon the individual's intellectual development) seems to have decayed. Idealists are transformed into cynics.

However, such cynicism, apathy and distance seem lesser at the University, and it is individuals like Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Eugenia "Genie" Gerdes that alter our paradigms.

An hour shared with Dr. Gerdes reveals an administrative leader as interested in her students as other professors and scholars of psychology. Gerdes' experience as a professor, parent and scholar sculpts her attitude towards leading and learning. Popular student ideas of a distanced administration do not apply to the administration of which Gerdes is currently a major part.

Gerdes occupies a quiet office in Marts Hall where she meets with both deans and students regarding everything from academic policy to program requirements. Her job description includes overseeing 34 academic departments and programs in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, serving a total of 3,250 students, certainly sounds imposing.

Gerdes, however, speaks enthusiastically of her administrative role. "This position allows me to help students optimize this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to develop intellectually. The attitude of the faculty towards the value of this opportunity can play a pivotal role in the lives of students, and I work with that faculty."

Gerdes assumed the role of interim vice president after serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1990; her experience in such a role helps in her new duties. "Since we have a new president and a large turnover in administration, it's important for everyone to keep things moving forward without any backsliding caused by the transition," she said. "I think that the backgrounds of the academic administration here aid us to overcome this challenge; we are already familiarized with the University's programs and policies."

Gerdes excels at working with both detail and "the big picture" and her interweaving of such abilities creates her strength as a leader. Since she made the transition from professor to dean in the late 1980s, Gerdes has taught occasionally (including last year for Nancy Weida's capstone seminar "Working Women"), and in so doing has retained her direct involvement with individual students.

As an administrator, Gerdes helped to devise the idea for first-year foundation seminars as a key to building close relationships between faculty and new students; the seminars provide close interactions, small groups and intimate discussions on all aspects of university life that Gerdes values.

In relation to that which she sees as attention-worthy on campus, Gerdes said, "The most important relationships on our campus are between the faculty and the students. The administration constantly works towards making this interaction valuable and smooth, and my job, in fact, is to help keep the institution moving toward its potential for academic excellence."

Gerdes believes strongly in the University. "The faculty here are devoted to their students. An undergraduate education here is truly the focus and the priority of the faculty and administration. I work to provide the faculty with the best conditions possible so that they can best teach their students."

One might initially assume that Gerdes, after emerging from college with a strong personal interest in both academia and in individual students, would find her administrative duties a bit banal. Sitting in her office, however, Gerdes counters such a suggestion; she is not divorced from her psychology background or from individual students, but is applying these interests to enhance her own performance in her current position. Moreover, her primary interests in the field of psychology, stress management skills and women in traditionally male leadership roles hold obvious applications to her place as interim vice president.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Dr. Eugenia Gerdes, the University's interim Vice President for Academic Affairs is up to the challenge

Besides her value of the University's progress, Gerdes treasures the time that she spends with her family. "We travel, which helps us to relieve stress and to pay greater attention to one another. Our favorite place to visit is probably Italy." Gerdes' son is currently attending Brown and her daughter is a senior in high school. Her husband, John, works as a psychologist in the Geisinger Health System.

After discussing psychology, leadership, family and her new place as interim vice president, Gerdes leans back in her chair and allows visitors to examine the bookshelf behind her desk. Besides all the books, a soft black and white photograph of a young man stands alongside a tall hourglass.

The latter two items coincide with what we know of Gerdes; they are visible reminders of her value of time, education and thought. However, the old photograph eludes any obvious explanation. When questioned, Gerdes pauses to look at the photo; she smiles as she explains, "That's my college advisor. He's much older now but the picture reminds me of when I was a college student. "I admired his patience; at one point, I couldn't get a copy of the assigned reading for one of his classes, so I went to his office and asked him if I could borrow his copy of it."

Gerdes shakes her head at the college version of herself. "He handed me his personal copy of the text. The faculty at my university cared about its students and attended to their interests; seeing that photograph helps me to identify still more strongly with the students with whom I am working as an administrator."

Students and student growth, most obviously, concern Gerdes. In relation to her mode of creating new policies, Gerdes said, "The most helpful way to devise a plan of action in relation to policy is to ask, 'What is best for the students?' That which is best for students will enrich their lives by allowing them the greatest opportunity for a quality experience with faculty, and will also work to further the academic progress of the institution as a whole."

Gerdes, ever concerned with the whole and each of its functioning parts, has lived a life that defies labels. A relatively recent addition to her many scholarly articles, "Remembering the Contemplative Life," reminds one of her attitude towards working and living. As she sits behind her desk next to the prism that dangles from her desklamp, we are reminded that Gerdes is a thinker who struggles to hold "the light" for the University.

"It's worthwhile to work in any profession that involves education," she said. "When we see the light turn on, whether in enthusiastic faculty members or in our excellent students, we want to continue to educate. We constantly work to improve these institutions of education. And in so doing, we learn."

Genie Gerdes should continue as a "prism" within our administration, gathering and attracting the light of others and directing it towards learning, achievement and progress for some time to come.

Lewisburg Day gives newcomers a taste of hospitality

By Sandi-Jo Galati and Sarah Gudenkauf

Although the University no longer bears the name of the surrounding area, it is quite obvious that Lewisburg still takes great pride in Bucknell. Citizens and business owners recently displayed their appreciation of the student population on Monday, August 28, as they hosted Lewisburg Day, celebrating the return of all Bucknellians.

From noon until 4pm, Bucknell students were invited to roam the streets of Lewisburg and explore the many interesting shops and restaurants which contribute to the character of their new home at Bucknell. This gave Bucknellians the chance to familiarize themselves with the community in which they will be living for the next nine months.

Throughout the afternoon, Bucknell students could be seen strolling along Market Street in pairs and packs. They peered into shop windows in search of the orange signs proclaiming "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell" and entered stores to experience the refreshing air-conditioning.

Shop owners easily recognized students before the presentation of a student ID by the bright red backpacks promoting VarsityBooks.com (serving as a useful carry-all for the many promotional gifts offered by the vendors).

Moreover, they graciously welcomed all into their businesses with smiles and well wishes for the upcoming academic year.

Many shops were well prepared to provide many of the important but often overlooked items students may have left at home. W.L. Donehower Sports offered Converse shower slides at a discounted price, while Coles Hardware gave away sets of clothes hangers.

Other stores catered to the back-to-school needs of the students, aiming to satisfy the requirements for the impending first day of classes. For instance, Brushstrokes thought of a traditional need, giving away colored Sharpies, and Booksellers followed suit, offering a fifteen percent storewide discount.

Some, however, had different ideas in regards to back-to-class needs. Market Street's many hair saloons, Indigo Hair & Nail studio, the Joseph Carroll Salon, and University Hair Design, offered samples, styling and retail discounts, emphasizing the importance of looking spectacular on the first day of classes.

Likewise, Champion Shoe, Ann's Place, Brother's Clothes, Premier, The Wardrobe, Marc Williams Goldsmith, and Wolf's Jewelry helped patrons find the perfect outfit or accessory at an affordable price.

Restaurants enticed student's taste buds through the tantalized aromas emanating from their kitchens. Recognizing it as a late night staple of college students, the Bull Run Inn offered samples of their pizza. Likewise, Lilac Moon and Rusty's encouraged the tasting of their many delicacies. Italian Terrace Express, House of Pizza, the Lewisburg Hotel, the Market Street Deli, McDonalds, and Subway each had promotional discounts in hopes of convincing students to not only eat lunch but also return many times throughout the school year.

Realizing the importance of this day, the Italian Terrace Restaurant and First Down Sports Bar has made Lewisburg Day a month long event by offering 20% off the entire month of September. One of the most popular food stops, however, was Purity Candy, which in true Bucknell spirit, drew hordes of students by offering free bison- shaped chocolates.

What is most indicative about the character of a college student? Their dorm room. Roller Mills, Bradley Shoemaker Gallery, and the Open Door Gallery presented students with many suggestions for dorm room decor. And if any student was looking for a faithful companion, Pet Pourri was furnishing a free fish with the purchase of a tank.

Finally, in remembrance of the occasions and life-long friendships characterized by college and dorm life, Cee-Tee Photographics offered developing and merchandise discounts, promoting tangible evidence of the college experience.

In response to college students worrying about keeping in touch with their family and friends back home, Conestoga Wireless and Lewisburg Card Shoppe stepped in to help.

For those special events that students may miss while immersed in study, Celtic Exchange, Dogwood Hill, Grasshopper Gifts, Laura's, Nanalees' Dolls and Gifts, and Senor Frog advertised means to participate in the celebration of important occasions.

Finally, after a long afternoon of shopping and exploration, Bucknell students were given an opportunity to relax and enjoy drinks and snacks in Hufnagle Park, courtesy of the Lewisburg Police Department. While the theme of the day, "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell Students" may be true, the opposite is equally apparent.

LEFT: The Campus Theater offers a cinematic retreat.

TOP: The Lilac Moon provides students with a quiet escape and a delicious meal.

RIGHT: Subway opens its doors to welcome Bucknellians back to Lewisburg.

Photos by Dan Blair

Arts & Entertainment

Student fashion designer brings her work to campus

Natalie Sopic '01 will present her own line of fashion to the University at a runway show this upcoming October

By Meghan Magee

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Natalie Sopic has not only fashioned her own line of clothing, but her own major, design management. She will be displaying her 10 style pieces via a fashion show this October. Her line is called Urban Millennium and was fabricated this past summer at her house in New York City.

Senior Natalie Sopic brings an exciting line of her own fashion designs to campus this October when she presents her Senior project consisting of her own designs. After creating her own major, design management, Sopic spent countless hours successfully creating 10 couture style pieces.

Sopic calls her line *Urban Millennium*, which is derived from her upbringing in the urban environment of New York City, inarguably a fashion capital. Sopic sums up her line as "a unified body and spirit in a diverse environment." Inspired by the difficulty of standing out in an urban environment, Sopic considers a person's spirituality the key to maintaining individuality. The Asian spiritual look of Sopic's pieces confirms the idea behind the line including the futuristic fabrics that seem to represent the millennium aspect and modernity.

Receiving approval for her major at the University was one of the easier challenges Sopic faced throughout this venture. In order to go through with her plan, Sopic approached many individuals and organizations with her ideas to receive funding. A majority of her support came from the Association for the Arts, and she also appreciates the generous contributions from the Deans, the Panhellenic Council and the Residential Colleges.

The model search for the fashion show followed the fundraising. Last March, Sopic chose 10 University women to model her pieces with the original theme of urban diversity in mind. Sopic pictured a group of women who represented different ethnicity and had diverse looks. The model's measurements allowed Sopic to custom design each piece for the particular model.

Designing the actual pieces came next, which Sopic undertook at home in New York City over the summer. After purchasing all of the fabrics and completing the designs, fellow student Lauren Rudick introduced Sopic to Rena Kile. Kile became Sopic's partner in the project, essentially using her talents to bring Sopic's ideas to life. Kile draped Sopic's fabrics over a simple body form to create easy pieces. Sopic admired Kile and her ability to understand the ideas behind *Urban Millennium*.

Halfway through the summer Sopic received a visit from advisor Paula Davis-Larson of the theatre and dance department. Davis-Larson traveled to Manhattan to ensure that the project was well on its way. Thankful for the dedication of her advisor, Sopic quickly admits her support was instrumental in the development of the *Urban Millennium* line.

Sopic additionally expresses her thanks to the heads of production who continue to organize the runway event that takes place in October. Keep a watch out for the work of visiting dance professor Simone Ferro from Brazil. Ferro volunteered to choreograph the runway show and choose appropriate music for the themed line.

Sopic collaborated with the Northumberland Housing Authority to make her project a community service endeavor as well. Although there is no admittance fee for the runway show, the suggested donation is three dollars, which will help to provide housing and find jobs for low-income families.

Everyone is invited to see the fruits of Sopic's creativity, persistence and fashion flair on October 14th in Smith quad (time to be determined) followed by a reception in the Vedder lobby. The artistic talents of Natalie Sopic are not to be missed, so come witness her brilliant creations and don't forget donations for the Northumberland Housing Authority.

Summer sizzled as laughter, action and drama hit theaters

With mostly winners on the silver screen, theater enthusiasts flocked to see the summer's hottest flicks.

By Alex Costos

Whether you are into comedy, action, drama, or horror movies, this summer's box office was sizzling. Comic movies such as "Road Trip," "Me, Myself & Irene," "Space Cowboys" and "Scary Movie" bounced into theatres with laughter while movies such as "Hollow Man" and "What Lies Beneath" brought a hint of fear into each and every seat. "Gone in 60 Seconds," "X-Men," and "Mission: Impossible 2" brought car chases, explosions, machine guns and sexy apparel for those action movie buffs. Drama had a little more weight to it with movies like "Where the Heart Is," "The Patriot," "Coyote Ugly," "Gladiator" and "Here On Earth." The summer had more ups than downs, but with "The Cell" and "Battlefield Earth" on the agenda, there were disappointments.

COMEDY

Tom Green and Breckin Meyer star in "**Road Trip.**" Four college guys trek across the country to intercept an x-rated homemade movie from getting into the wrong hands. These four scrawny white guys have many perils along the way, such as blowing up their car, stealing a bus from a blind school and sneaking into an all black fraternity. All the while, Tom Green is back on the college campus trying to get a boa constrictor to eat a small white mouse. The movie, hilariously funny with huge leopard-print underwear, nerdy hotel clerks, and Tom Green's attempt to swallow a mouse, guarantees laughs throughout the theater.

"Dumb and Dumber's" Farrelly Brothers are at it once again in "**Me, Myself & Irene.**" Jim Carrey stars as an unbalanced Providence, R.I. State Trooper while Rene Zellweger stars as Irene, the criminally involved woman that the multiple personality Carrey falls in love with. In my opinion, "Me, Myself & Irene" was the funniest movie of the summer! Carrey's ability to distort and bend his rubber face supplies many laughs. Carrey's multiple personalities are complete opposites in that one is an uptight, law-abiding State Trooper while the other is a stubborn, bend the rules, and kick everyone's ass cop. Carrey provides constant laughter and Zellweger provides constant good looks. A must see!

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in "**Space Cowboys.**" Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner, Donald Sutherland, and Eastwood star as retired NASA astronauts that never made it into space. Eastwood must round up a team to go into space to stop a Russian satellite armed with multiple nuclear missiles from crashing into Earth. Eastwood quickly adds Jones, Sutherland and Garner to his list of eligible astronauts, all of whom are over 65 years old! Eastwood creates a satire on old age and challenges people of younger generations to compete against him. The old men are quite entertaining and offer tons of laughs.

Any movie directed by Keenan Ivy Wayans is guaranteed to be funny. "**Scary Movie**" hit the theatres in July as a spoof of several different scary movies. "Scream," "The Sixth Sense," "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "The Usual Suspects" were among the movies to be parodied. With guest appearances by Li'l Kim, Shawn and Marlon Wayans and Carmen Electra, the movie was as sexy as it was funny. The movie is one to set the stage for spoof comedies and will no doubt be remembered for decades to come.

HORROR/SUSPENSE

"**What Lies Beneath**" is more suspenseful than it is horrific. Harrison Ford plays an unexpected role that makes the movie all the scarier. Michelle Pfeiffer plays Ford's wife that sees apparitions of dead, attractive, young females. She hears voices and sees doors slamming. Now for all you males out there, this is a perfect movie to see with a girl. The suspense keeps both of you on the edge of your seat wondering what will happen next. Also, Pfeiffer struts her stuff beautifully (which will calm you down even if you do get a little scared). As for all you girls out there, go see it with your man, because it is too terrifying to see it without him. You'll want that arm to clench to 10 minutes into the movie. A definite must see!

If you want hot actors, you can't get any hotter than Elizabeth Shue and Kevin Bacon in "**Hollow Man.**" Bacon and Shue are part of a group of scientists who develop a formula to turn something invisible. Bacon and Shue are involved romantically when Shue dumps Bacon for another, more clean-cut, straightedge scientist (Josh Brolin). Bacon goes nuts, turns himself invisible and plots to kill both Shue and Brolin. The plot is fairly weak, but the special effects are the best the new century has yet to produce.

ACTION

Nicolas Cage is back again making action films in "**Gone in 60 Seconds.**" After his brother gets into trouble with a carjacking kingpin, Cage must steal one hundred cars in less than 24 hours. The car wrecks are incredible and Angelina Jolie is sexier than ever. Mustangs, Lamborghinis, Ferraris, and SUVs infect the screen in this dynamic action movie. If high-speed car chases in forward and reverse are your style, then "Gone in 60 Seconds" will be a movie never forgotten.

Tom Cruise has another impossible mission to conquer in "**Mission: Impossible 2.**" The plot is a little weaker than the first "Mission: Impossible," but the action sequences are far more dramatic and far more upbeat than the first. Motorcycle chases, masks, car chases and many, many explosions are what is to be expected of this movie. Cruise falls in love while on a mission to foil the plans of a biological terrorist threat.

Courtesy of www.yahoo.com

DRAMA

Chick Flick! In "**Where The Heart Is,**" Natalie Portman and Ashley Judd star in the love story as an Oklahoma woman left in the cold by a man at some point in their lives. The pregnant "Star Wars" star, Portman, is abandoned at a Wal-Mart by her boyfriend. She gives birth in the Wal-Mart after several weeks of living there. Portman meets Judd and they become friends immediately. Judd has five children all named after a different type of candy and has been dumped several times by various men. The two struggle to survive and to find a suitable man. Expect a storybook ending.

FREEEEEEEDOM!!! were the last words we heard Mel Gibson screaming once before. Now it is more like RIP-OFFFFFF!!!! Don't get me wrong, "**The Patriot**" is an excellent movie but as Bucknell's Frank Brugge puts it, "It's an American version of Braveheart." That it is, but there are several differences. "The Patriot" provides a lot more laughs and Gibson does not direct the movie. In "The Patriot," Gibson plays a local farmer who is forced to fight the Red Coats because of the kidnapping of one son and the death of another. Gibson just wants a little peace in his life ... Why can't he ever get that? Well, "Braveheart," I mean, "The Patriot" is a good movie with great special effects and a really good storyline.

"**Coyote Ugly**" brings new actors to the big screen. John Goodman and Tyra Banks are some of the known, but Piper Perabo and Maria Bello are some of the unknown. Perabo is a New Jersey girl, with father Goodman, who finds herself on a trek to New York City to find a gig as a songwriter. Perabo finds Coyote Ugly, a girl-run bar in the middle of New York City. Bello, the owner of Coyote Ugly, offers Perabo a job slinging liquor and serving shots. If you are into girls in skimpy clothing and dancing on bars, "Coyote Ugly" is a movie for you!

Ridley Scott brought "Alien" into the world, now it is time for "**Gladiator.**" Russell Crowe is Maximus, a Roman General fighting the Goth Barbarians when he discovers that Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix) is plotting to kill the emperor of Rome, Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris). Maximus is sentenced to death, escapes, and is forced to be a gladiator. Maximus is determined to have his revenge on Commodus and valiantly fights his way into the Coliseum. Maximus finishes the movie with great valor, not to give away the ending, and becomes a hero. An excellent film and a must see!

Another Chick Flick! In "**Here On Earth,**" Leelee Sobieski plays a small town girl involved in a long-term relationship with actor Josh Hartnett. Things become complicated when prep-school boy, actor Chris Klein, is forced by a judge to work in Sobieski's small town because of a reckless driving incident. Sobieski falls in love with Klein and sparks a jealously between Hartnett and Klein. The movie is a real tearjerker, with a surprise ending and several heart-felt speeches by Hartnett, Klein, and Sobieski. If romance is what you are looking for, then "Here On Earth" is definitely the movie to see.

DOWNERS

Jennifer Lopez drops her singing career to pick up "**The Cell.**" This edge-of-your-seat thriller is based on futuristic abilities to enter the mind of an unconscious person and interact with that person in his or her world. Vince Vaughn stars as an FBI agent trying to catch star Vincent D'Onofrio who is a serial killer. D'Onofrio locks his victims in a shower stall surrounded by plexiglass then turns on the shower and lets his victims drown. D'Onofrio becomes unconscious and Lopez must find out where he has hidden the last victim. Lopez's acting was scarier than the movie. D'Onofrio did an excellent job acting, as usual, but Vaughn did not fulfill his role at all.

In L. Ron Hubbard's "**Battlefield Earth,**" John Travolta is Terl, the leader of the Psychlos. Now you tell me ... does this sound interesting? Ok, maybe, but how about this: Terl is eight feet, nine inches tall and is stuck on Earth in the year 3000 something to watch over the human race and keep them in line. Did I mention that John Travolta has three-foot dreadlocks for hair? Well, the special effects were decent and Travolta did a good job acting as the Psychlos leader on Earth, but the movie just did not hit the spot for me.

The summer of 2000 definitely had more ups than it did downs. "What Lies Beneath" and "Gladiator" are without hesitation must see movies, while "The Cell" and "Battlefield Earth" can be left off the list of movies to see. Some of these blockbuster hits will unquestionably be remembered for years to come. With Tom Cruise, Jim Carrey, Nicolas Cage, Clint Eastwood, Russell Crowe, Dennis Quaid, Mel Gibson, Harrison Ford, Kevin Bacon, Michele Pfeiffer, Tyra Banks and Jennifer Lopez on screen, the summer was searing with hot actors and actresses and no doubt that they will be back for more next summer. The action, the comedy, the drama, and the suspense were all present this summer and it can only get better from here.

Arts & Entertainment

Second Weis building set to open

The new music building will be open in October, replacing a building over 100 years old

By Jenny Johnson

For those of you who have not already noticed, there is a new addition to the University's campus. The Sigfried Weis Music Building, located adjacent to the Weis Center for Performing Arts, is ready for use by students and faculty of Bucknell-well, almost ready. Three members of the music department have moved into the new building, while the rest of the staff plan to move in during fall break. In addition, the recital hall designed for solo and chamber music performances has yet to be completed. Despite these fallbacks, the general sentiment of faculty and students regarding the new building is one of joy.

This new state-of-the-art facility includes practice rooms, an electronic music studio, percussion studio, classrooms, a music library with computer stations and listening carrels and a seventeen-station keyboard computer lab. Symphonic Band Director William Kenny said, "The new building is an exceptional facility. The new keyboard lab will put Bucknell University on the map for music theory. I am thrilled!"

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Partially in use, the Sigfried Weis Music building will be fully operational in October.

Sentiments of students are a little more mixed. Overall, students seem to appreciate the new building yet have some reservation of making it their new home. "We spent so much time in the old practice rooms that the old Music and Art building really felt like our home. I used to know which rooms all of my friends would be in but being in the new building is so different," says Senior Music Education major Renee Brody. "Don't get me wrong though. The new building has great pianos and a basement that won't flood which is a definite plus." Hopefully with the movement of the remaining music professors from the old to the new building, the old sense of family will be regained in the new building.

Senior Music Education major Jen Sikora adds, "I think the facilities are great- you have to love the fact that there is an elevator and bathrooms on all the floors, although my first class in the building was a room with no chairs or desks. We had to sit on the floor." Classes continue to be held in the Weis Music Building-and chairs and desks are currently available.

Ali Shammas, Senior Vocal Performance major says, "I really feel that the new building will promote my musical growth. I think that all the money put into this new building shows how much support there is on this campus for the music programs and that's great. Plus, I love the fact that there isn't shag carpeting on the practice room walls!"

Overall the sentiments for the new building are rather positive. The department may feel a bit divided at this point because the new building is not completely finished and not all of the music professors have moved in.

But overall the new facilities will do wonders for the Music Department here at Bucknell and music students will soon make the new building their home.

Paul Skiff gives dramatic reading

By David Meilleur

"Paul Skiff is looking for a new way to be alive..." These were the words that opened Thursday night's poetry reading in Bucknell Hall. Skiff performed a number of his own works in addition to showing some pieces of film that were collaborative efforts. Opening the show simply, Skiff stood on stage dressed completely in black and began to read. The first aspect of the performance that proved particularly striking was Skiff's characteristic rhythm and inflection. Slowly spoken, exaggerated syllables and a certain cynical humor breathed life into the poetry. His themes, often centering on experiences in New York City, touched on the "harsh conflicts and exhilarating pleasures" of life in modern society.

Skiff, who had been performing live since 1980, is nationally renowned in the field of poetry. The anarchist center ABC NO RIO published Skiff's work in the first volume of its "Free Book Series" and his poetry has appeared in Verbal Abuse Magazine as well as Curare. Skiff has also been nominated for spoken word artist awards from internationally acclaimed cabarets such as Jackie 60 in New York City.

Following multiple readings of his own work, Skiff went on to show a piece of experimental film that he had combined with a performance of a poem. The stark, black and white image of a box, possibly a television set, flashing the words of the poem in time with the reading lent a new dimension to Skiff's message about humanity. Also included in the film portion of the event were excerpts from a collaboration Skiff had done with other poets for a festival. The piece featured split screen renditions of four poets reading portions of their own works in conjunction with images that complimented the intended themes of those works.

The climax of the reading saw Skiff accompanying himself on a drum while reciting poetry. His voice began in the same manner that he had displayed earlier, quiet and deliberate phrasing of each syllable. However, with the aid of percussion the performance took on a whole new dimension. Skiff raised the level of his voice gradually until the sound of the reading was that of a trance-inducing chant. Finished, Skiff promptly put his drum back into its case to a standing ovation from the audience.

The next poetry reading will be at 8 p.m. tonight, and will feature Sharon Mesmer. All readings are sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry, located in the basement of Bucknell Hall..

RA lead skit presents sex issues to new students

The Choices and Challenges program informs and entertains first-year students

By Natalie Casp

Unsuspecting first year students gathered in the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall for the RA's rendition of "Lovelines" Tuesday evening.

In two performances, RAs, along with Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Midkiff, Jim Wiltgen, program coordinator of the residential colleges, and Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, hosted an entertaining and educational skit about sex, alcohol and college relationships.

The play, Sex @ 7, boasts humorous exchanges between drunken upperclassmen at the year's first party.

Before long, the laughter fades and uncomfortable situations emerge. Each character summarizes their situation in asides addressed to the audience of first year students. Unwanted sexual advances in all forms challenge the characters to make key decisions, much like the Choices and Challenges program urges first year students to think about the ramifications of their behavior.

> *"It's a different way to reach my first year residents, especially when they get to see me, their RA, make a fool out of of myself,"*
>
> *- Meredith Gill '03*

Designed to inform as well as entertain, "Lovelines" followed the play and Dr. Bob, more commonly known as Dean Midkiff, answered callers' questions concerning the play and the characters' choices.

All of the RAs who acted in the play did so willingly. "It's important information that the first year students need to know and this program is more effective than administrators just sitting them down and telling them," said Donna Brennan '02.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Hillary Trout '01 is poised to throw water in the face of an advancing Brian Stoos '01.

The entertainment factor, according to Meredith Gill '03, increased her residents' attendance at the program.

"It's a different way to reach my first year residents, especially when they get to see me, their RA, make a fool of myself," Gill said.

Almost on a daily basis, RAs address issues of alcohol, sex and college relationships with their residents. Acting out a play of what to do and what not to do helps the students learn about the resources here on campus.

Second-time RA Hilary Trought '01 commented on her choice to play a naïve freshman at her first party, "My character stands up for herself and doesn't give in to college pressures.

I hope the first year students out there understand that it's ok to say no to uncomfortable situations."

"X-Men" delivers

A look at this summer's best action movie

By Brian Schmid

Spawn, Superman, Batman: all of these characters may be more well known for their movies than their comic book roots. The films were all blockbusters; attended by far more people than ever read the comic. "X-men" ought to be no different. The years that loyal fans have waited were well worth it.

Only now is the technology of the entertainment industry advanced enough to be able to do justice to characters whose very existence require a good amount of digital imagery. On top of all that, the anticipation of release, a multimillion dollar budget and a guaranteed fan base, the actors themselves (with the exception of James Marsden as Cyclops) succeeded admirably at capturing the passion of such complex mutant heroes.

The plot of Marvel Comic's largest movie to date is somewhat formulaic and has only its share of twists and turns. A seemingly all-powerful villain is bent on world domination and the only ones who can stop him are a band of social pariahs who, despite their constant philanthropy, are yet to be accepted into mainstream America.

All of this succeeds in the sole aim of a movie such as this: to pit the good guys and the bad guys against each other in a vicious duel to the finish. The only real ongoing facet of the movie that I found to add greatly to the plot was the McCarthy-esque opposition and disrespect for a group such as mutants. In the majority of comic book adaptations, the heroes in question have already made a name and place for themselves and encounter a minimal amount of flak. Our villain decides to right his situation by turning the Statue of Liberty into a kind of enormous nuclear reactor to turn the world's leaders into mutants themselves.

Any X-Men fan will agree that the movie was cast superbly. It was amazing to see Ian Mckellan (the villain, Magneto) and Patrick Stewart (Prof. Charles Xavier), both former members of the Royal Shakespeare Company, quip back and forth about "mutant rights" and casually remark on the continued existence of mankind. Hugh Jackman (Logan/Wolverine) is perhaps the biggest surprise in this feature. The choice of who was to play the X-men's most popular character was in hot debate and names such as Jean Claude van Damme and Russell Crowe were raised. The final call was made by Director Bryan Singer, who wanted to put a well-fit unknown actor in the role. The cast is far from devoid of superstars and includes Halle Berry as Storm and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos as the shape-shifting Mystique. We also see Ray Park make his second big-movie appearance as Magneto's vile henchman Toad. Park's last appearance was as Darth Maul in last summer's Star Wars pre-quel "The Phantom Menace."

Singer does a fine job of developing the characters by taking us into each of their lives and seeing either their transformation or use of their respective mutant powers; the most dramatic of which is Magneto's realization of his powers while being separated from his parents in a concentration camp during the Holocaust. Although many feel that scenes concerning such heavy subject matter as this may be to extreme for a summer sci-fi flick, it came right from the comic book and from the very beginning would have lost many fans for its infidelity.

Overall, I feel that this revision of Marvel's most financially successful comic was a success as long as the viewer is prepared for a purely visceral experience. It lacks the depth of the comic but still manages to entertain while also being the most faithful film reconstruction of any comic to date.

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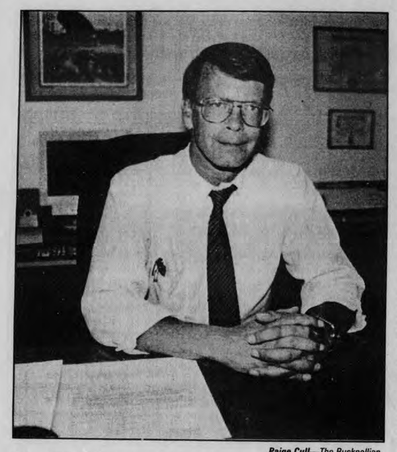
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

New faces head College of Engineering

Deans Orbison and Marosi anxious to fill void as leaders, administrators in Engineering Department



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jim Orbison, a faculty member in the civil engineering department since 1982, accepted a two-year role as Interim Dean of Engineering.

Interim Dean Orbison prepares for new administrative position

By Matt Albert

Few members of the University community have experienced great success on both sides of the chalkboard. New Interim Dean of Engineering Jim Orbison has his name among this small group of gifted individuals.

His new role as interim dean is the latest addition to his University career, which includes a Bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1975 and a faculty position in the civil engineering department which he took in 1982. "My affiliation and loyalties to Bucknell go back a long, long time," he said.

Orbison is filling the dean of engineering position vacated this past year by former Dean Humphrey, who has continued his career as the chair of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia.

Though some time has passed since his undergraduate work at the University, Orbison realizes a connection between the two time periods: "I can talk to students and see similarities between what I saw as a freshman and the present, and they are all good similarities. There is also an absolute dedication of the faculty to the undergraduate education."

The role of dean for the College of Engineering has traditionally been one dominated by administrative work, including staff planning, hiring new faculty, and the review of tenured and untenured faculty. "This position will give me the chance to solve different problems that I've never seen before and allow me to work with a larger group of people," he said.

Orbison, however, would like to keep in contact his connection to the student body that he had as a part of the faculty. "If a student wants to talk to me, my door is always open. I don't want to lose touch with the students. That's very important; that's why we are here," he said.

Orbison will certainly have much to occupy his time as interim dean the next two years. Perhaps the largest concern for the College is the change of policy by the National Accreditation Board.

The Accreditation Board dictates what each department of the College of Engineering will teach and what qualities a graduate should possess. In years prior, the Board abided by a "bean counting" policy which listed a definite schedule of classes that each graduate must take for a university to be accredited. Now that policy has changed to an assessment process in which each university can define what it feels are important qualities in their graduates.

The Accreditation Board may still add to a university's list, but no longer dictates the exact schedule of each student. This change will force the College of Engineering to perform a great deal of research in its seniors and alumni to identify weaknesses in any and all areas of study. "We must assess our graduates in each one of those areas and be able to show that we are using that feedback to improve our programs," Orbison said. "If a weakness is found, the University must change to eliminate it, usually by way of an alteration of the curriculum."

Orbison will also aid in the recruitment of new faculty and the planning of curricula, but remains optimistic that these issues will continue to be resolved. "We [the University] need leadership here that is willing to help people do the very best that they can without trying to twist or steer things in directions that might be ultimately counterproductive," he said. "We need to be ready to take aadvantage of opportunities for the College."

Because of the demands of his new position, Orbison will not be teaching in the civil engineering department during his time in office. "I love teaching, but I'm convinced that I couldn't teach and do this job properly. If I'm going to teach, I'm going to do it right." When asked if he could see himself continuing as dean beyond the next two years, he remained uncertain: "I have to convince myself that I'm doing a good job and being a positive influence for the College and that I personally enjoy doing this. But I don't have any of the answers to those questions yet."

Ultimately, Interim Dean Orbison is looking forward to the next two years and is very proud to remain at the same place his college career began. "This is an awesome college. There is no real crisis here, and nothing really needs to be fixed," Orbison said. "We have a fabulous faculty, fabulous staff, fabulous students. I'm going to spend my next two years helping to keep it good and whenever possible make it better. That's the way I am."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

After teaching one year in the engineering department, Karen Marosi assumes permanent position as Associate Dean of Engineering.

Associate Dean Marosi steps up from civil engineering department

By Matthew Trunnell

When Dr. Karen Marosi came to the University last fall as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, she did not plan on switching careers. But when the Associate Dean of Engineering position became vacant, Marosi saw an opportunity.

Dr. Trudy Cunningham previously filled the position. When an engineering student had a problem, whether personal or academic, Trudy was the first person to talk to. No matter how large the problem, Dean Cunningham always had great advice.

By all accounts, whoever was going to fill Trudy's shoes had quite a hill to climb. In the spring of this year, Marosi applied and was selected from a pool of applicants from across the nation.

Marosi plans on fulfilling all of the student-oriented functions that Trudy did—and then some.

"I plan to keep up the quality of service to the students—that is my core mission. But I would also like to fulfill the title of Associate Dean in seeing more administrative duties come to this side of the office," Marosi said.

Some of these new duties include working with the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET). This is the organization that certifies the curriculum in a given major, so that electrical engineers from different universities, for example, have had similar coursework. All of the Universities' engineering disciplines are ABET certified. Keeping that certification in the upcoming review year will be very time consuming, Marosi said.

"One of my biggest challenges right now is learning to be an administrator, learning all of the ins and outs of the curriculum," Marosi said.

The new associate dean is also looking forward to working closely with her counterpart, the new Interim Dean of Engineering, Jim Orbison.

"The two offices have been very separate up to this point, very distinct and non-communicating," Marosi said. "I would like to see much more interaction. Dean Orbison and I worked very well together last year, and I am sure that will continue through the next two years that he is interim dean."

Dean Orbison and Dean Marosi both taught in the civil engineering department last year.

"I love to teach. One of my favorite places is in the classroom working with students, and that is one of the things that drew me to Bucknell," she said.

Marosi's undergraduate experience was very similar to the experience at this University. She attended Lafayette College in Easton, Penn.

"At Lafayette, the engineering building was named Dana and the science building was named Olin," Marosi said.

After graduating from Lafayette College, Marosi received her graduate degree from the Pennsylvania State University in State College, Penn. In August of 1999, she received her doctorate from the same institution.

At Penn State, Marosi taught in the civil engineering department. After coming to the University last fall, she taught several courses in materials, mechanics, and soil mechanics—the last of which is her research interest.

The move to an administrative position was unexpected but welcome. Marosi enjoyed her research and feels that it is an integral part of being an instructor, but interacting with people is what she feels she does best.

Improving the College's relations with the Admissions Office and increasing the availability of advising are among Dean Marosi's long term goals—a shift from the traditional role of associate dean.

"This has been a very student-focused office, and it will continue to be very student-focused, but I'd also like to diversify the activities of this office," Marosi said.

Adamant about providing a high level of support to students, Marosi is determined to help engineering students in any way she can—continuing the legacy that Trudy left behind.

"I hope people see this as an open office," Marosi said. "I would also like to meet with all the student societies in the College of Engineering to start to forge some relationships there."

It was only seven years ago that Marosi was an undergraduate student. Her relatively young age should help in identifying with students.

Marosi has few other ideas for improving the undergraduate engineering experience. An Engineering Week in the spring is one such event that may be revived from past years.

"Engineering Week would not be something that takes up a lot of time—students have enough to do already—but instead something that's enjoyable," Marosi said. "I am very open to student suggestions."

Will global warming cause diseases to surge?

By Katherine Nowak

The control of infectious diseases may become an even greater challenge as weather patterns throughout the world continue to shift. Computerized climate models forecast the spread of global warming through the troposphere, the uppermost ten kilometers of the atmosphere, raising temperatures worldwide. According to the Sept. 5, 2000, issue of *Scientific American*, these changes "will expand the incidence and distribution of many serious medical disorders." This prediction is already proving to be true.

The most vulnerable regions are those of the developing world, where erratic weather rhythms have prolonged droughts in arid areas and intensified spurts of precipitation. This severe weather makes crops susceptible to pest infestation, reducing food resources and displacing human populations. Diseases are connected to the resulting crowded conditions. Treatment and prevention is scarce in such countries, but attacks on advanced nations, made accessible through commerce and travel, could increase rapidly. If the environment is suitable for a pathogen or disease-carrying agent, reports *Scientific American*, the potential spread of infectious disease applies to many parts of the world.

Malaria, for example, which has a transmission area containing 45 percent of the world, could eventually infect 60 percent of the world due to ongoing warming. Outbreaks of malaria have already been recorded during hot spells repeatedly in California, as well as in Texas, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and Toronto.

Scientific American also reports the recent spread of dengue fever, a disease originally confined to tropic and subtropic regions, to the Americas and northern Australia. Dengue is transmitted by mosquitoes, most commonly *Aedes aegypti*, and causes sudden onsets of high fever, up to 105 degrees Fahrenheit, accompanied by headaches, joint and muscle pain, and most severely, internal bleeding and death. No treatment is yet available.

While global warming, says *Scientific American*, is a factor in both malaria and dengue fever spread, so are other human-induced influences. These include environmental destruction and intrusion into once unexplored areas. Viruses which otherwise would not have been encountered by humans arise as forests are urbanized. Those that remain undiscovered often exist in symbiosis with non-human organisms.

Courtesy of Scientific American

Global warming alone provides larger breeding regions for viruses previously confined to the tropics. Many vectors of diseases, animals or insects that transmit viruses by biting their victim, prefer warmer climates. The *Anopheles* mosquito, a transmitter of some malaria strains, can lead to outbreaks only in regions where temperatures typically exceed 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Likewise, the vector responsible for yellow fever and dengue fever, the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito, can transmit viruses in areas where temperatures do not fall below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, reports *Scientific American*. Illness could be spread to areas that were previously vector-free and where local inhabitants have developed no defenses for mosquito-transferred diseases. As areas warm worldwide, mosquito territories expand.

In addition to increased land range for mosquitoes, there is an increase in mosquitoes present at higher elevations. Certain diseases, once confined to swampy, tropical lowlands, are climbing their way into the world's highlands as summit glaciers melt and temperatures in the highlands rise. Insect-borne infections have been documented at high altitudes in Asia, South and Central America, and East and Central Africa. Within twenty years, the *Aedes aegypti* has expanded its range to areas above one mile in altitude in the northern highlands of India and to areas 1.3 miles high in the Colombian Andes.

Global warming also disrupts predator-prey relationships. One example is that of a disease-spreading species of mosquito, the *Culex pipiens*, which can harbor and transmit St. Louis encephalitis. A predator of this mosquito is the dragonfly. Both insects, as other larval insects, require a specific temperature and number of days to mature. Global warming can give mosquitoes a reproductive edge over dragonflies by raising temperatures by as little 1 degree celcius.

Other disease-transmitting animals, such as rodents, find opportunity with global warming. In the Southwest United States in 1993, drought with sporadic rains brought on episodes of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, a deadly infection of the lungs. After droughts killed off many of the rodents' predators, including large raptors such as hawks and owls, coyotes, and snakes, heavy rains provided a surplus of food for the rats such as pinon nuts and grasshoppers. The rodent population explosion caused the hantavirus outbreak when drought hit again and rats scurried into human-inhabited regions in search for food.

The increase in radiation due to the degradation of the earth's protective upper zone is also tied to disease surge. With sunrays penetrating more easily, human exposure to the sun becomes more dangerous. Exposure to ultraviolet radiation has been shown to lower numbers of immune system cells. Lowered immunity means greater susceptibility to emerging viruses and less stamina to fight infection.

Most recently, the West Nile virus was carried into the United States by an unknown host. It survived this past mild winter and erupted in the spring of 2000 in New York City. CNN said that the virus had never before been seen in the Western Hemisphere. Ecosystem upheal is thus nearing closer and closer to home.

Next Week:

Women's Golf Preview
Field Hockey vs. Columbia
Men's Water Polo—Princeton Invitational
Women's Soccer vs. Duquesne

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week

*The **Bucknell women's soccer team** posted impressive victories this past week over Pittsburgh, 3-0, and St. Joseph's, 1-0. The St. Joe's game was a double-overtime battle, clinched by junior Ali Chandler's goal.*

Bucknell—President's Cup three-peat

Bison women capture women's championship, men finish second to lead Bucknell to unprecedented seventh overall title

By Brooke Rea

Bucknell has once again earned its place at the top of Patriot League athletics.

By winning the coveted President's Cup for the year 2000, Bucknell has become the only institution to win the award three years in a row and has now won seven out of the ten years the award has been in existence. The President's Cup is awarded to the school that accumulates the most points over the course of one academic year; points are awarded based upon tournament finishes by each institution. Bucknell was granted the honor after finishing third or higher in 12 out of the league's 22 sports.

Not only did Bucknell receive the overall award this year, but the Bison women nabbed the championship trophy for the third consecutive year and sixth overall. The women scored 51.5 points with championships in three sports and second-place finishes in three more. Coming in behind the Orange and Blue were Colgate with 45.5 points and Army with 43.

The men earned second place in their side of the trophy contest with a close 48.5 point finish to Army's trophy-winning 51 point finish. The 2000 men's trophy was Army's seventh in 10 years.

By consistently finishing in the top three, Bucknell athletic teams have maintained a tradition of excellence since the founding of the Patriot League. "Bucknell has once again shown that its Athletic Department has an extremely balanced program," said Director of Sports Information Todd Newcomb. "We may not win every championship, but our programs are extremely competitive from top to bottom, and that's what makes Bucknell athletics a success."

This year the Bison's first place finish in the race for the cup was aided by titles in men's and women's cross country, women's indoor and outdoor track & field and a shared men's lacrosse title. Bison teams also finished second in field hockey, men's indoor and outdoor track & field, women's basketball, and golf. Army finished second in the overall race with 94 points to Bucknell's 100, and Colgate came in third with 85.5.

Athletic Director John Hardt is proud of the accomplishment and what it adds to Bucknell's already impressive stature as an academic institution. "This athletic accomplishment is a great compliment to Bucknell's annual ranking as one of the premier NCAA Division-I schools in the country with regard to student-athlete graduation rates," he said. "We annually lead the Patriot League in the numbers of League Scholar-Athletes, Honor Roll Student-Athletes and Academic All-Americans we produce."

"This year's President's Cup is a testament to the dedication and hard work of each and every one of our student-atheletes, coaches and athletics staff members at Bucknell," Hardt said.

Previously, Bucknell has won the President's Cup in 1991, '92, '93, '96, '98, and '99. Army has won the cup the three years that Bucknell has not. The Orange and Blue have won the women's trophy for the last three years, as well as in 1993, '95 and '96. In 1993 the women won by an impressive ten points and generally owe their success to the strength of their cross country, indoor and outdoor track & field, and basketball teams.

The President's Cup victory means higher prestige and expectations for Bucknell athletics, says Newcomb. "The great success we've had in the Patriot League is a tremendous help in the battle we wage on the recruiting front. Bucknell's ability to balance top-notch academic standards with a successful athletic program sets it apart from other Division-I institutions."

Hardt agreed, and couldn't be happier with the continued success of Bison teams. "The fact that Bucknell has taken this prestigious honor seven times in the ten years that the President's Cup has been awarded for overall program excellence is a tribute to the University's commitment to a successful Division-I athletics program."

X-Country again leading the pack

Men's and women's teams determined to defend 1999 Patriot League titles

By Rose Sedo

Enthusiasm and expectations are both running high as the Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams prepare for their first races of the season this coming Saturday.

Last season, both teams swept the Patriot League titles and the women finish 24th in the nation at the NCAA championships. Both teams have been picked to win the 2000 Patriot League titles in the League's preseason polls.

Taking place on Bucknell's own golf course, the meet is considered to be somewhat of a tradition. It occurs on the same week every year, with Bucknell competing against Rutgers, Syracuse and Manhattan.

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Bison captain Becki Marshall '02

According to head coach Art Gulden, this first meet tends to set the stage for the rest of the season, serving as an indication of the future potential of the team.

"It's a good opportunity to see where we are because we can always compare the meet to how we did last year," said Gulden.

The meet is also a great indicator of which individual runners are ready to perform at a highly—competitive level.

"We lost two seniors on both the men's and women's teams, but somehow we always seem to have folks to take over those spots," Gulden said. "So we anticipate to perform at least as well as we did last year, if not better."

Those athletes who will step up to the pressure are still a mystery. Yet, the women's team has already been ranked as 28th in the nation, and the team captains have been greatly encouraged by the exceptional caliber of preseason practices.

"I think this year the team shows the right amount of talent, determination and confidence to meet the challenges that lie ahead," captain Becki Marshall '02 said.

Without a doubt, the forecasts for the Bison men's and women's cross-country teams are looking good, as the teams possess the experience and depth to defend their '99 Patriot League titles.

Athlete of the Week

Tate Greditzer '01

By David Tomaino

Tate Greditzer '01 is armed, dangerous and wanted for aggravated assault of the goal. The left arm of this St. Louis, Mo. native has fired shots on opposing goalies at an alarming rate, picking apart the net with sniper-like proficiency.

Greditzer had an impressive campaign last year, leading the team with 75 goals and tallying 33 assists, which was second on the team.

His accuracy was even more impressive, as 60 percent of his shots found the back of the net. Aiding in Bucknell's wins over Salem-Teikyo (13-4), Navy "B" (11-5) and the Merchant Marine Academy (10-3) this past weekend at the Navy Inviational with three goals in each of the contests.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Greditzer: Bison's leading scorer.

It's no secret how Greditzer consistently finds the cage. "Tate has a good, strong, athletic shot, he is very good at our counter attack, because of his size and speed," head coach John Ziegler said. That combination of size and speed earned Greditzer first team honors on the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division team. Lifting, running and playing in a men's league three days a week in the summer has Greditzer on top of his game and one step ahead of his foes.

Looking to improve on a 19-11 overall record last season, the Bucknell men's water polo team is off to a 3-1 start in 2000. Greditzer and the rest of the Bison will be on the loose this weekend as they travel to Princeton, New Jersey to take on archrivals Johns Hopkins, Queens, Salem and Princeton.

Bison have their eyes on the prize

Experienced and talented, the field hockey squad is hungry for League crown

By Carmen Mauriello

After falling just one game short of a Patriot League Championship in 1999 and returning eight starters, including three All-Patriot League defenders, it doesn't take a brain surgeon to determine what the 2000 Bucknell field hockey team has set its sights on.

"We want to return to the Patriot League Championship, and win it," echoed sophomore goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen.

The Bison definitely have the talent, experience and determination to achieve their ultimate goal, but after dropping two of their first three games, the Bison realize they still may have a long road ahead of them.

For the third consecutive year, the Bison opened their season against the Drexel Dragons. And for the third straight time, the Dragons got the better of the encounter, dropping Bucknell 5-1. The Dragons outshot the Bison 18-1 in the first half to roll to a 2-0 halftime advantage. Dena Ebert '02 scored early in the second half to cut the deficit to one, but the Dragons responded with three unanswered goals to seal the victory.

"I thought we played really well for about 30 of the 70 minutes," head coach Heather Lewis said. "We are just consistency away from being a solid team."

Next the Bison traveled to Siena and improved their record to 1-1 with a convincing 3-0 non-conference victory. Anne Hunsicker '02 opened the scoring with an unassisted goal midway through the first half, and then in the second half assisted captain Maura Higgs '01 off a corner kick to pad the Bison lead to 2-0.

Midfielder Erin Plasteras '02 found the net off a pass from sophomore forward Amy Marvel to close the scoring. The relentless Bison attack outshot the Saints, 14-5, and held a 13-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Wettergreen denied five shots to pick up her first shutout of the season.

The Bison closed out their three-game road trip with a hard-fought 2-1 loss against Towson this past Tuesday. Bucknell jumped out to an early lead when Melissa Maher found the net from 12 yards out off of a Hunsicker pass.

But that's where the offense ended for the Orange and Blue, as they were only able to muster three more shots during the games remainder. Towson stepped up the pressure on the Bison defense, and Joann Engestrom broke a 1-1 tie with her second goal of the game with 11:24 remaining, giving Towson the victory.

"We played well, but there are some small things we need to improve upon," Wettergreen said. "We need to capitalize on scoring opportunities and improve our communication on offense."

The anemic offensive performance isn't indicative of the talent and depth of the Bison's front line. The speedy unit is led by Higgs, tri-captain Brett Russo '01, Ebert and Maher.

"With our returning players and newcomers combined, I look at possibly having six to seven players who could start on any given day," Lewis said.

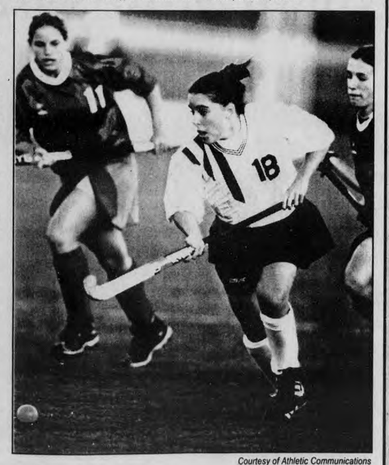
Midfielders Hunsicker, Marvel and Lauren Campbell '02 must fill the shoes of graduated regional All-Americans Kate Twombly and Jen Zimmerman. Lewis believes that the trio's extensive playing experience will allow them to quickly mesh into a confident and productive unit.

The strength of this year's Bison will undoubtedly be the defense. Senior tri-captain Katie Yingling, a 1999 second team All-Patriot League selection, and All-Patriot Leaguer Monica McCorry will anchor the back line, along with juniors Erin Plasteras and Meghan Hopping.

Bucknell's net will be well-guarded by Wettergreen, tabbed as the 1999 Patriot League Rookie of the Year. Junior keeper Mel Rhoads, who started five games in '99, should also see significant minutes in goal.

"We're an experienced team and we know where each other are on the field," Ebert said. "We're getting better in each game."

If the Bison can improve upon their consistency and enhance their scoring opportunities in time for their Patriot League schedule, there's no doubt that they'll be a major player in the Patriot League championship race.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brett Russo '01 will lead the Bison attack in the '00 season.

The survey says...

By Scott Kloss

The NFL season kicked off last week and has already provided some action-packed games. The teams of the 90s are stepping aside to make way for the new generation of superpowers. Who will sneak up and take the glory? Which team will be the surprise NFL team this year?

-Washington Redskins
-Philadelphia Eagles
-Chicago Bears
-Denver Broncos
-Baltimore Ravens

e-mail your responses to skloss@bucknell.edu by this Monday to be included in the poll. Check in next week's Bucknellian for the results.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	0	7	0	0	7
Richmond	0	0	7	3	0

Scoring Summary: BU - UR

2nd
Marrow 9 yd. run (Lundberg kick) 7 0
3rd
Gustas (R) 58yd run 7 7
4th
Kirchner (R) 36yd FG 7 10

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ficca	6	6	12	0	0	1	0
Ebien	5	5	10	0	0	0	0
Marsilio	6	3	9	0	0	0	0
Lustig	5	1	6	0	0	0	1/8
Tunison	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Musselman	3	2	6	0	0	0	0
Masey	3	2	5	0	0	1	1/3
Borich	0	5	5	0	0	0	0
Lord	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Kuhn	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Storm	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Young	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Carmona	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Higgins	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Marrow	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Evans	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morales	0	1	1	1/0	0	0	0
Warmington	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wyland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 2
Bowling Green 3

Scoring Summary

BGSU 16:37
BGSU 19:03
Rennels, Killian 52:03
Simon, Utchel, Keber 57:24
BGSU 92:49

Bucknell 3
Pittsburgh 0

Scoring Summary:

Simon, unassisted, 74:57
Simon, A.Hall 77:13
Utchel, Simon 77:38

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell 12 15 15 15
Canisius 15 3 4 7

Notables:
Walker -
15 kills on 24 attempts

Bucknell 9 11 17 15 12
Buffalo 15 15 15 5 15

Notables:
Wrigley-
13 kills, 10 digs
Walker-
12 kills on 28 attempts

WATER POLO

Bucknell 16
Merchant Marines 2

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	1	3	0
Kempton	0	1	1
Minut	2	2	4
Greediter	3	4	2
Permisohn	0	0	1
Afzal	0	1	0
J.McCarty	1	2	1
R.McCarty	1	3	0
Saxton	2	1	0
Capitan	0	1	1

Bucknell 13
Salem 4

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	2	2	3
Kempton	1	2	0
Miante	3	0	0
Grediteer	3	1	0
Permisohn	0	1	1
Kearney	1	0	0
Afzal	0	1	0
R.McCarty	2	0	1
J.McCarty	1	1	3
Saxton	0	1	0
Capitan	0	1	0

FIELD HOCKEY

	1	2	T
Bucknell	1	0	1
Towson	0	2	2

Scoring Summary
Maher, Hunsicker 32:06

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 8

	1	2	T
Bucknell	1	2	3
Siena	0	0	0

Scoring Summary
Hunsicker 16:01
Higgs (Hunsicker) 32:07
Plasteras (Marvel) 9:20

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 5

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 1
Pittsburgh 5

BU Scoring Summary:
Aurand 88:53

Goalie saves:
Gaul 3
Sheldon 7

Bucknell 0
Robert Morris 1

Goalie Saves: -

Sheldon 8

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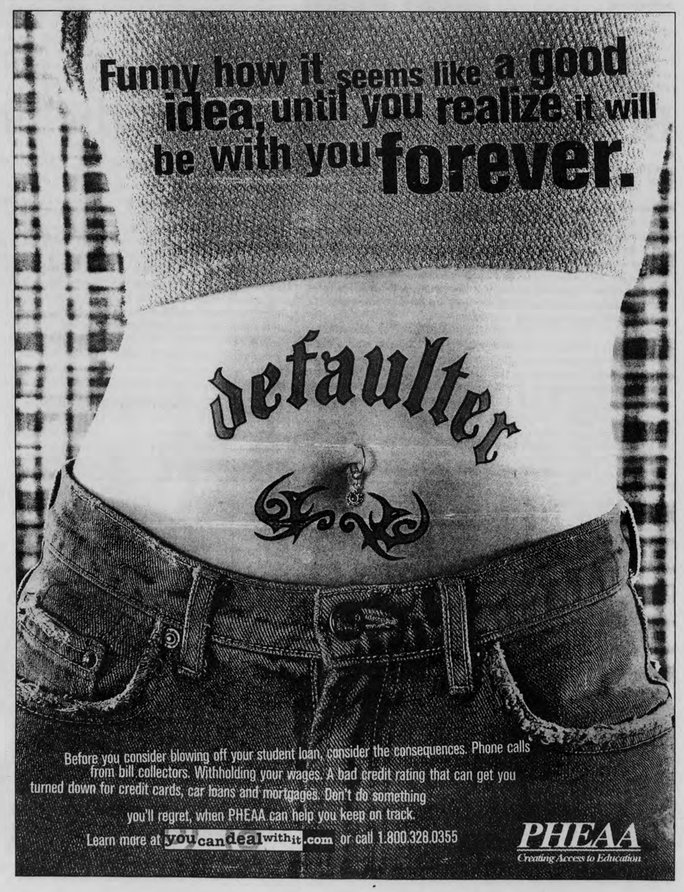

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Sports

After past rebuilding, Bison poised to contend

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian
Kristie Simon '03 netted Bucknell's first two goals against Pittsburgh.

By Chuck Vicente

"Rebuilding" seasons can be tough for some teams, and they can be even tougher for some coaches. Coach Chrissy Findlay, in her fourth year as the Bucknell women's soccer coach, is confident and eager to shake the "rebuilding" out of the women's soccer team.

Although on paper the Bison are a young squad, the preseason and first three games have displayed the true potential and depth they possess.

Losing only one senior, this year's team will be lead by Kristen Erb '01, Anna Hall '02 and Ali Chandler '02. Coach Findlay is looking toward her captains for leadership and coaching within the daily practice regimen.

The Bison may be young, but they have depth. "We have a bench full of talented and capable players," said Chandler. "It is so nice to know that everyone on our team can play and hold their own at a Division 1 level."

The Orange and Blue defense will be led by Hall as well as Meredith Gannon '02 and Jessi Springer '02. Sophomores Karla Killian, Kate Cramer and Melissa Lawson, who all saw some time last season, should add security and depth to the defensive unit.

The defense shouldn't have too much to worry about because the Bison have Laurie Purse '03 in the cage. Purse is a goal-saving phenom who posted a save percentage of 81.3% last season. She will be competing against freshman Lauren Wohl for the starting goalkeeper position.

In the midfield the Bison return their two leading scorers from last year, Lindsay Slomer '02 and Sarah Klang-Glienna '02. Both are looking to add to their point total. Captains Erb and Chandler will likewise contribute to the midfield. Chandler will be playing the outside this season, and Erb should notch some goals for the team with her lethal shot on the cage.

The team has a young offense with many freshmen competing for the forward positions. Findlay will be looking to see big things from sophomore Tara Utchel, who was a Patriot League selection for Rookie-of-the-Year last season.

If the women's soccer team is going to be competitive this season they must move away from the "kick and run" game which a lot of other teams tend to play, forcing them to constantly be in transition from of fense to defense.

On Aug. 25 the Bison opened their season in the Kent State Tournament. The first game against Kent State was a disappointing 3-2 loss. The two Bucknell goals were notched by freshmen Kristie Simon and Savannah Rennels respectively.

The second game against Bowling Green had the same outcome as the first, with the Bison falling, 3-2. Again Simon and Rennels added both goals. Despite being handed two losses in their first two games, the Orange and Blue have had a positive outlook on their practices, games and the team.

"Our strengths are heart, competitiveness, fire to win and teamwork..." —Anna Hall '02

"When we're having fun out there, it helps us to play much better together as a team," Erb said.

Excellent team defense was a defining characteristic in Bucknell's contest with St. Joseph's this past Tuesday. The teams took a scoreless tie into the second overtime period, when Chandler picked up a rebound off of a Simon shot and blasted it past the Hawks' keeper to give the Bison a 1-0 victory.

Within the Patriot League, Navy is favored to come out on top. Colgate will be seeking its 10th league title. But don't count Bucknell out of the race, as the Bison's depth and talent will carry them far.

Revamped men's soccer squad hungry for success

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell men's soccer team is looking to build upon last year's 9-7-1 mark, the squad's first winning season since 1993, behind the leadership of the team's five seniors and talented and versatile stable of athletes. But with a revamped lineup after the graduation of three seniors, the return of several injured players and the arrival of 10 freshmen, the Bison need to develop a team chemistry and unity on the field to be competitive in the Patriot League.

The team's growing pains were evident early, as the offense was anemic and the defense was plagued by miscommunications in losses against Pittsburgh and Robert Morris. But the Bison revealed their potential by outlasting Mount St. Mary's, 1-0, in a defense-dominated overtime battle last night.

After neither the Bison nor the Mounts were able to find the net during regulation, the game went into a sudden-death overtime period. Eleven minutes into the first overtime period, senior midfielder Angelo Pace found Sam Graziano '01 streaking down the right sideline.

Graziano raced downfield 35 yards before crossing the ball in front of the Mounts' net to senior forward Geza Lendvai-Lintner, who slammed the ball past the opposing keeper for the game-winner. It was Lendvai-Lintner's first goal of the season, and Pace and Graziano were both credited with the assist.

"We knew coming into this game that we had to play with pride and heart," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We did that and this win should give us a big boost of confidence."

And the Bison desperately needed that boost after a slow start to their 2000 campaign. The Bison opened their season last Saturday by hosting the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers dominated all aspects of the game in their 5-1 triumph, outshooting the Bison 25-8 while holding a 9-1 advantage on corner kicks.

Junior Andy Aurand helped the Bison avoid the shutout by scoring in the game's closing minutes.

Against Robert Morris, the Bison offense again failed to produce and the teams were deadlocked at zero with 10 minutes remaining. But the Colonials found the net on a direct kick to claim a 1-0 victory.

The young Bison will rely heavily upon the leadership and experience of their five seniors, Bill Epley, Erick Davis, Graziano, Lendvai-Lintner and Pace. Epley, Davis (who will miss a significant portion of the season with an injury) and junior Greg Stunzenas have been elected as the team's captains.

"I think all three are very good leaders in practice, in the locker room and on the field with their work ethic and attitude," Nash said. "Bill is a vocal leader, Greg is a leader on the field with his intensity and Erick is like an assistant coach until he gets better."

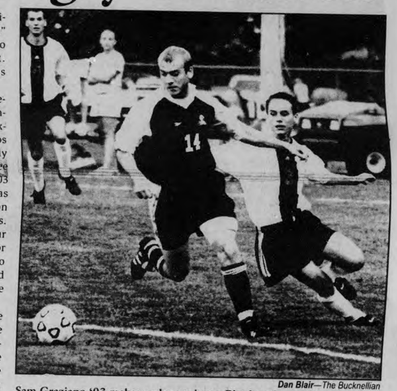
Stunzenas, the Bison's key on defense, is keeping an optimistic outlook on the season in order to keep the team in the right mindset.

"We're focusing right now on attitude, and we're staying positive," he said. "Our team goal is getting to the Patriot League Tournament. We've got to be unified and play as a team."

One area that the squad definitely needs to improve upon is its offensive productivity. Nash has been experimenting with different line-ups and strategies after the offense only mustered two goals in its first three games. Graziano, Ian McVeigh '03 and Nick Taylor '03 must emerge as scoring threats to make the Bison competitive with their league rivals.

"We really need to work on our confidence out on the field," Taylor said. "Our offensive guys need to take more chances by the goal and get off more shots. We need to be more dangerous."

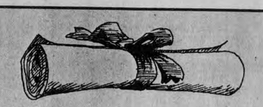
With Bucknell's Patriot League schedule opening on Sept. 16, the Bison could prove to be a "dangerous" team for unsuspecting League rivals. The Bison will travel to the University of Vermont for the Smith Barney Classic this weekend.


Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Sam Graziano '03 makes a play against a Pittsburgh attacker.

Bison Honor Roll

—Men's track & field star **Ron Hess '00** and basketball standout **Lori Houck '00** were named the Patriot League's 1999-2000 Male and Female Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Hess was instrumental in leading the Bucknell cross country team to three straight Patriot League crowns while maintaining a 3.7 GPA as an electrical engineering major. Houck graduated Bucknell as the secopnd-highest scoring female in history with 1,447 points and was a four-time All-Patriot League selection. She carried a 3.6 GPA as an accounting and mathematics major.

—Senior Football player **Vince Ficca** was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for the week of September 3. Ficca's impressive 12-tackle performance against Richmond last Saturday clinched the title for the Bison linebacker.



—**Whitney Williams '02** was named to the all-tournament team at the UB Volleyball Invitational this past weekend. In three matches, the 5'7" setter registered 84 assists and 27 defensive digs for the Bison. Williams played in all 12 games as the primary setter for the Orange and Blue.

—Field hockey attacker **Lauren Campbell '02**, soccer star **Kristen Erb '01**, and volleyball hitter **Nicole LaMothe '01** all received the Subway Athlete of the Month Award for the month of August. The award was announced at the monthly Bucknell Women's Sports Luncheon, which honors women from every sport in season at the time.

FOOTBALL

From page 18

that one of these four players can step up to carry them to the postseason.

Even though the Bucknell season may rest on the shoulders of a certain offensive player, that player cannot do his job without protection. Gadd stated that neither quarterback had a sufficient chance to prove himself against Richmond because they did not receive enough protection form the big men up front. In order for the Bison to be successful in 2000, they have to make sure that their offensive line is the first aspect of the team to be on top of their game.

For the Bison to win consistently this fall, they'll need certain improvements from their quarterbacks and receivers.

"To continue to improve, we have to be better on a week in, week out basis," Gadd said.

With a bye week approaching, the team is playing a junior varsity game against a local junior college Saturday Gadd hopes that this game will give some freshmen a chance to prove themselves in game conditions.

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National Sports

Tiger Woods—the best ever?

After an outstanding summer, Woods is beginning to rewrite the history books

By Kevin Logan

Say the name Eldrick Woods and many people won't bat an eyelash. But say "Tiger" and you'll conjure up images of a man with a passion for the game of golf, a man who went on a ferocious tear of the golf links this summer.

Tiger simply became the man to beat, leaving the competition behind to battle for second place. But is he the best ever?

Woods entered eight tournaments this summer, starting back in May. Five of those finished with Woods' name on top of the leaderboard, including both the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship.

The Championship wasn't an easy victory, as it came down to a dramatic three-hole playoff between Woods and Bob May. Woods pulled out the victory after the two players had their fair share of both good and ugly shots, Woods sticking a pretty sand shot only a few feet from the pin to capture the win on the final hole.

AP Photo

Woods is the PGA's top money winner with $7.6 million in 2000.

While Tiger faced some serious competition in the Championship, he outright ran away with titles in other tournaments, notably the British Open in July. With that eight-stroke victory, he completed his career grand slam and set new major championship and British Open records for lowest score (relative to par) with a 19-under 269.

Woods became just the fifth player in history to win all four major championships, joining an elite group comprised of Jack Nicklaus, Gene Sarazan, Ben Hogan and Gary Player.

The win last month at the PGA Championship also made him the youngest player to capture a grand-slam. Additionally, Tiger is the first to win three out of four consecutive majors since Ben Hogan ('53); first to hold three of four major titles simultaneously since Jack Nicklaus ('72); first to win both the U.S. and British Opens in the same year since Tom Watson ('82); and first to win consecutive majors since Nick Price ('94).

He also became the third ever to shoot all four rounds of the British Open in the 60's (67-66-67-69). And only once since May has his scorecard shown worse than -10. As a result of his outstanding play, Woods has amassed a total of over $7.6 million to date this year, No. 1 on the PGA Tour.

But do all his victories and all his records qualify him as the best to ever take up the sport? Jack Nicklaus thinks so. And when the Golden Bear makes a comment of that magnitude, you have to take it to heart. Yet Tiger still has his weaknesses and is by no means unbeatable. There's no doubt he's had an amazing year (and career), but if you can recall when Woods first hit the golf scene big back in 1997 with a win at the Masters, he soon after fell into a slump, and it seemed the Tiger phenomenon was a short-lived fad.

AP Photo

Woods won five of the eight tournaments that he entered this summer.

So it seems a bit premature to slap Tiger with the title of Greatest Golfer Ever. But he most certainly has the potential to earn that title. He is only 24 years of age and has matured since the '97 Masters, returning this year to prove to critics that he has what it takes to be a dominant force in the PGA for years to come.

Should he continue on this path for years to come, he'll be sure to surpass yet more milestones and vault to the top as the greatest golfer who ever lived.

Colorado's Helton latest to chase .400—the age-old Williams' record

By Rob Schmicker

In the past decade, Americans have seen some of baseball's most prestigious records broken. No one could have imagined that anyone would even come close to Lou Gehrig's consecutive game mark, or that the Yankees could win 114 games in the regular season. And who could ever forget the summer of '98 when Big Mac and Sammy both destroyed Roger Maris's home run record?

So in today's offensive explosion one of the two most elusive milestones appears ready to be had (and not DiMaggio's 56—game hitting streak). No one has done it in 59 years and every time someone flirts with it, he always falls short. No one since the legendary Ted Williams has hit .400 for a season, but Colorado's Todd Helton is seriously pursuing the milestone.

Since 1980, George Brett has come the closest. He was at the mark as late as September 4, only to fall short at .390 in the end. Then in 1993, John Olerud flirted with .400 until August 2, only to go into a horrendous slump and finish at .363. Even this year, hopes of .400 were running high, as Boston's Nomar Garciaparra was around .400 until a slump of his own brought him back down to earth. While Garciaparra plummeted, Helton hit .476 in August to put him at .395 at the month's end.

Baseball fans all want to see someone reach .400, but did anyone think that it might be Todd Helton, a former starting QB at the University of Tennessee? Obviously not, but maybe we should have.

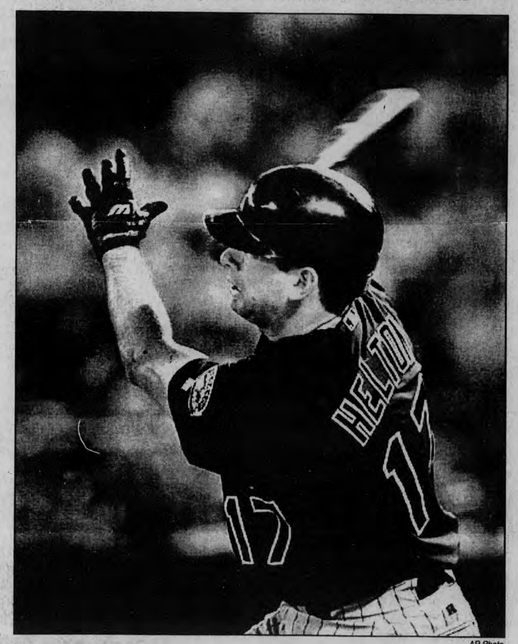
Helton is not only an awesome athlete, but he plays the game for fun, and most importantly, he hits at hitter-friendly Coors Field. And instead of being a single-dimension power hitter, Helton does it all. He leads the league with 53 doubles while hitting 33HR's and 121RBI's. Also, he has been walked 89 times while striking out only 48 times.

So can he get it done? As of today, Helton is at .384 with 23 games left. Of those 23, thirteen are at home, where Helton is hitting .407 on the year. Down the stretch Colorado plays Los Angeles, San Diego, Florida, Arizona and Atlanta.

The good news is that he is hitting a combined .490 against the Marlins and Padres; but on the other hand, he is only hitting .235 against the other three.

Overall, the stretch opponents for Colorado isn't that bad, and should enable Helton to at least come close to .400. But it's going to be extremely hard to do. Remember, Tony Gwynn, Wade Boggs and George Brett, three of the best contact hitters of our age, never hit .400. Brett, who was at .400 in September had this to say, "With a few weeks to go I was still over .400, and I did one thing I probably shouldn't have done: I tried to hit .400 rather than just go out and not worry about it." And of course, Brett fell short.

So while the media plays it up, Helton has to remain steady and focused. Batting .400 would be nearly impossible if Helton lets the hype go to his head. If he continues to do what he has done all year though, someday you may hear Todd Helton's name in the same breath as Ted Williams.



AP Photo

Colorado slugger Helton needs a September like his .476 July to finish at .400, and he has 23 games to increase his current .384 average. Helton's run is comparable to Brett's .390 season.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Green Bay at Buffalo

The Packers offense will need to turn in a better performance than they did last week against the Jets; however, that does not look possible, considering they are playing the Buffalo Bills, who were ranked number one in total defense last season. The Bills one defensive blemish may be their secondary, but they should still possess the number one ranked defense this year. The Bills have a very well balanced attack and should be able to go down field effectively and score against a Packers defense that allowed 379 yards last week. The Bills will also need to protect Rob Johnson better, who was sacked five times last week.

Justin's Pick: Buffalo by nine

This game might not be as interesting as might have been with a healthy Green Bay team. The Bills should have no problem establishing a running game and their defense should be able to shut down a questionable Green Bay offense. The Bills should easily run the ball about 40 times or more.

Ali's Pick: Buffalo by 25

Chicago at Tampa Bay

The Bucs definitely have the defense of a Super Bowl caliber team. The question is whether their offense can put numbers on the board. The off-season acquisition of Keyshawn Johnson will definitely bolster a passing game that finished second to last in the league last season. The Bucs line though will need to give second year quarterback Shaun King ample time in the pocket to find Johnson downfield. If they can add a formidable passing game, and with Alstott running over defensive lines, the Bucs are in for a memorable season. The Bears passing offense was surprisingly one of the best in the league last season, and that aspect of their game should remain solid. The variables lie in their rushing game and defense. With their lackluster rushing game teams don't have to worry about stacking the box.

Justin's Pick: Tampa Bay by 17

In the off season the Bears revamped their defense and Tampa did the same with its offense. This game could highlight some of the new additions that each team made. Will Keyshawn co? It really should not matter, as the Bucs defense should give second-year quarterback Cade McNown trouble.

Ali's Pick: Tampa Bay by seven

Washington at Detroit

The Redskins made major off-season acquisitions and turned themselves into a Super Bowl contender. Their offense ranked second in the league last year, and with the defensive additions of Deion Sanders, Bruce Smith and rookie LaVar Arrington, the defense looks to turn around from its horrible season last year. The Redskins though have an offense consisting of Davis, the NFC's leading rusher last season, and dangerous receivers for Brad Johnson to connect with in Westbrook and Connell, that can compensate if their defense has a poor outing. The Lions are finally starting to recover from their loss of Barry Sanders, with their acquisition of James Stewart. However, they will still need to have a decent passing game to stay competitive, and with starting quarterback Charlie Batch questionable for next week's game, that just adds more doubts about the offense's effectiveness.

Justin's Pick: Washington by 12

Stephen Davis: nine years for $90 million? Redskin owner Snyder continues to make stupid decision after stupid decision. Jeff George, Deion Sanders, Darryl Green, Bruce Smith and two of the top three picks. Sure it looks good now, but wait until they hit the salary cap in two years. But anyway the game should be an easy one for the Skins. Detroit has its own problems with injuries, especially at QB.

Ali's Pick: Washington by 28

St. Louis at Seattle

The Rams are just as good and deep as they were last year, and last year they had the number one—ranked offense and they were also number one against the run on defense. The Rams just need Warner to perform his usual magic, and to get the ball into the hands of Faulk and Bruce. Seattle, if it hope to even keep this game close, will need to meet Faulk at the line and not let him get into the open field. The Seahawks will also need Kennedy, Sinclair and Chad Brown to put pressure on Warner in the pocket. If Warner is allowed time, he can, and will, tear apart any defense. Seattle will need another strong performance from Ricky Watters, but more importantly they need Jon Kitna to step up and take the team to the next level.

Justin's Pick: St. Louis by 30

Mike Holmgren probably misses Brett Favre (a lot more then Favre misses Holmgren,) after the performance Kitna put in last week. Seattle is going through a mini—rebuilding phase, but the debacle at Miami was embarrassing. Even the defense did not play up to expectations. Still the Seahawks should look forward to rookie Shaun Alexander to start contributing. St. Louis looks like it has not lost a step on offense but the defense looks questionable. The quetsion is whether St. Louis good enough to compete with other teams that improved themselves, like Tampa and Washington.

Ali's Pick: St. Louis by 17

New England at NY Jets

Both teams are struggling to recover from uncharacteristic 8-8 seasons last year. The Jets have a great running back in Curtis Martin, and a great quarterback in Testaverde; the one piece missing from the puzzle is a play-making receiver. Keyshawn Johnson will be missed on offense, and although Chrebet could fill the void partially, the Jets will need another receiver to step up big. The Jets should establish their running game against the Patriots first, just like Tampa Bay did last week, forcing the Patriots to stack the box and thus keeping the middle of the field open for their receivers. The Patriots will need to depend on their line to stop the strong, slashing running of Martin. They will also need to lean on Bledsoe and Glenn and company to put points on the board.

Justin's Pick: NY Jets by four

Oakland at Indianapolis

This should be one of the best games in week 2. Woodson against Marvin Harrison should be one of the best matchups in the NFL. Although the Raiders defense is excellent can their offense do enough to compliment its defense? Furthermore, somebody please explain why they took a kicker in the first round? By the way their offense played against San Diego, the Raiders should have spent their pick on a wide receiver or running back. This should be a good test to see if James can continue his excellent rookie year performance.

Ali's Pick: Indianapolis by 18

Sports

Hardt reorganizes Athletics Department

By Carmen Mauriello

Bucknell Athletic Director John Hardt has instituted a plan to improve communication in the Athletics Department, enhance recreational opportunities for all students, increase gender equity in athletics, and improve the handling of the athletic department's finances.

To achieve these goals, Hardt has delegated the responsibility to oversee Bucknell's 28 varsity sports and numerous programs to a sport management team consisting of himself, 1991 Bucknell graduate Tim Pavlechko and assistant AD Heather Lewis.

Hardt also created two full-time posts out of responsibilities formerly carried out by Bison coaches, naming Terrie Grieb associate AD for business and team services and Rose Ewan as the associate AD for recreation services. The summer also saw the hiring of new Bison women's golf, wrestling, men's and women's water polo and softball coaches.

Pavlechko returns to Bucknell after managing the athletics program of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for five years and working the past three years as the NCAA's Assistant Director of Championships. In his new position as Bucknell's Associate Director of Athletics for Sports Management and Administration, Pavlechko will be responsible for supervising 11 varsity sports in addition to overseeing the department's programs in athletic training and sports medicine, drug and alcohol education, strength and conditioning, equipment operation, computing and technology and cheerleading.

Lewis has been promoted to Associate Director of Athletics/ Senior Woman Administrator after coaching the Bucknell field hockey team for eight years though she will continue in her coaching post. In addition to overseeing 14 Bison sports and serving as the Patriot League "scheduler," Lewis will oversee the department's NCAA compliance, student-athlete financial aid, gender equity and the "sideline coach" program.

By sharing the responsibilities for Bucknell's varsity sports and athletic programs, Hardt hopes that the members of the sports management team can keep in closer contact with coaches and more efficiently address the Department's current and long-term priorities, which include the major athletic facilities expansion project that is currently getting underway.

"By creating this new sports management group of senior administrators, we are taking the necessary steps to establish more frequent and standardized communications throughout the department," Hardt said. "One of our primary goals is to make certain that 'everyone is on the same page' with regards to the Department's priorities and expectations."

The Department's gender equity program will be enhanced by the freeing of two women's sport head coaches from dividing their time between coaching and administrative responsibilities. Grieb will be retiring as head softball coach to continue, in a full-time role, as associate AD for business and team services. Ewan will assume the responsibility over recreational services from head volleyball coach Cindy Opalski as associate AD for recreation services.

Head coach hirings included former assistant coach Kevin Jamieson in women's golf, former interim women's water polo coach John Ziegler in men's and women's water polo, former assistant coach Tim Wittman in wrestling and Janelle Breneman in softball.

Men's polo returns talented group from successful '99

By Brooke Rea

Boasting a 3-1 finish at the Navy Invitational this past weekend and a core group of talented veterans who contributed to last season's 19-11 record, the men's water polo team kicked off what could be its best season to date.

Most of the 1999 squad, which earned the Orange and Blue its best record in 14 years, returns as the Bison lose only three players and welcome four promising new freshmen.

Under the leadership of new head men's and women's coach John Zeigler and senior captains Kevin Permisohn and Justin McCarty, the Bison will rely on a motion offense and individual speed to finish at the top of the competitive Southern Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association. The league includes George Washington, Princeton, Slippery Rock, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Salem-Teikyo University, Washington and Jefferson and Grove City College.

"The experience and leadership of the seniors will be the most critical factor in our success this season," Zeigler said. "Our conference and the entire East Coast has tightened up as far as the quality of competition. On any given day any of these teams could beat one another."

"Our conference and the entire East Coast has tightened up as far as the quality of competition. On any given day any of these teams could beat one another."
—head coach John Zeigler

Permisohn enters the 2000 season with two years' prior experience as a captain, giving the team a much needed sense of stability amidst recent coaching changes. In 1999 Permisohn was the third leading scorer with 34 goals and 39 assists and made his third straight appearance on the CWPA Southern Division Team. He enters this season ranked fifth all-time at Bucknell in assists in a season (69, 1998) and sixth all-time in career assists.

McCarty, a consistent member of the American Water Polo Coaches Association All-Academic Squad, plays a crucial part in the offense at the two-meter position. His skill as a shooter makes him a threat from anywhere in the pool and his leadership will carry the team through a challenging fall line-up. With 112 career points including 50 assists, McCarty will be an integral member of the Bison squad this season.

Fellow seniors Tate Greditzer, Chris Kempton, James Miante, and Alex Russell are also looking to shine this season. Greditzer returns for his third and final season with the Orange and Blue after transferring his sophomore year. As the top scorer last season with 75 goals, including seven two-point shots, Greditzer was named to the Southern Division First Team. The Bison will look to Greditzer and fifth leading scorer Miante to put it in the net this year.

Other players to watch out for include juniors David Kennedy, Ryan McCarty, and Bill Ruth. Kennedy, a goalie who stepped into a starting role last season, tallied 238 saves and an impressive 27 assists, third best on the team. Ryan McCarty, Justin's younger brother, finished fourth in scoring last season with 33 goals and Ruth also chipped in 25 goals to finish seventh in scoring for the 1999 season.

Sophomores and rookies look promising as well, Zeigler notes. "Sophomores Dan Lonnerdal and Chris Saxton should make an immediate impact on offense and defense," he said. "Freshman Jamie Sattele looks promising offensively and with defense improvement could challenge for a starting role. Other freshmen to watch are Scott Afzal and John Kearney, who both looked promising in preseason."

After nearly three weeks of intense practice, the men had an opportunity to see where they stand at Navy this past weekend and made an impressive showing. In their first game against Iona the Bison fell 16-2, a loss Zeigler attributes to a lack of intensity and preseason fatigue. Both goals that game came from Greditzer off three attempts. Unfazed by that defeat, however, the Orange and Blue rallied to beat U.S. Merchant Marine 10-3 with three goals from Greditzer and two each from Miante and Ryan McCarty.

In day two of competition the Bison again stomped the competition with a 13-4 victory over Salem-Teiyko University and an 11-5 win over Navy "B." Salem-Teikyo was a big win for the Bison, as they fell to STU last year at the Southern Championships. Greditzer netted three goals in each game and Kennedy came through with 37 saves in the two contests.

"I wasn't pleased with how we failed to start with intensity to compete in the first game," Zeigler said. "But I was happy that we didn't allow that to affect our subsequent games. We used the opportunity to play against some weaker teams to help us improve on a new offense and sharpen our defense and counterattack skills."

The Bison will compete this weekend in the Princeton Invitational, and will host tournaments the following two weekends at Freas-Rooke Pool.

Collegiate pigskins picks

By Tim Scheu

#1 Nebraska @ #25 Notre Dame

The traditionalist in you would say this would be a great game ... and with the Irish knocking off another perennial Big 12 power last week, you think the they would have a shot against the Cornhuskers. You'd be wrong. Touchdown Jesus can only do so much. Dan Alexander and Eric Crouch will run over an overmatched Notre Dame defense, despite what the sports editor says.

Cornhuskers 42, Fighting Irish 10

#4 Miami @#15 Washington

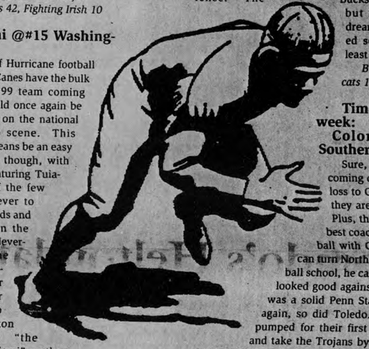
The days of Hurricane football are back. The Canes have the bulk of a talented '99 team coming back, and should once again be a major player on the national championship scene. This should by no means be an easy game for them though, with Washington featuring Tuiasosopo, one of the few quarterbacks ever to pass for 300 yards and rush for 200 in the same game. Nevertheless, the Canes have revenge on their mind, as their last matchup with Washington was labeled "the Whammy at Miami" as the Huskies ended the Canes' 58 game home winning streak 38-20 back in 1994. This should be the game of the week.

Canes 24, Huskies 16

#16 Ohio State @ Arizona

This is pretty much the only other notable game this week. In its victory over Fresno State last week, the Buckeye offense was outscored 28-15... by their own defense. If they ever want to get back to their '99 form, quarterback Steve Bellasari has got to get things going. Arizona, though, has offensive problems of its own. On opening day, their offense managed to score only 10 points against an anemic Utah defense. The Bucks will not play well, but they will keep dreams of an undefeated season alive ... at least for now.

Buckeyes 27, Wildcats 13



Tim's upset of the week: Colorado @ #12 Southern Cal

Sure, the Buffaloes are coming off a disappointing loss to Colorado State, but they are still a solid team. Plus, they have one of the best coaches in college football with Gary Barnett. If he can turn Northwestern into a football school, he can do anything. USC looked good against what we thought was a solid Penn State team, but then again, so did Toledo. Colorado will be pumped for their first conference game, and take the Trojans by surprise in an offensive slugfest. Just you wait.

Buffaloes 38, Trojans 30

Afterthought... I am going to wait until next week before I start trash-talking.

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Sports

A twist of fate

Eagles 41, Cowboys 14.

Call up Doc Brown, hop into that Dolorian, zoom back to Week 1 of the 2000 NFL season, and you'd win yourself enough greenbacks to say sayonaro Lewisburg, hello Beverly Hills.

On paper it looks like this: the Cowboys, America's team (OK, Dallas' team), healthy for the first time in years, with a lineup eerily familiar to that which brought home three NFL titles in the 90s. Gunslinger Troy Aikman running a new-and-improved offense which compliments short drops and quick throws, which utilizes his accurate arm and significantly reduces the hits he'll take. His targets: 42 million-dollar man Joey Galloway, a key acquisition from Seattle who possesses an uncanny ability to get open and make plays like the venerable Michael Irvin, and Raghib Ismail, a speedy long-ball threat along the lines of Alvin Harper.

Then there's Emmitt, still an explosive runner with a remarkable nose for the end-zone at age 31, and finally healthy for once. Tight end David LaFleur is a great pass-catching tight end comparable to Jay Novacek. The O line appears to be returning to its days of dominance, with the return of Erik Williams and the development of several younger players.

Commentary

Sports Editor:
Carmen Mauriello
Carmen Mauriello

The defense, stingy as always, returns nearly all of its key players from a unit that ranked ninth overall and sixth against the run in '99.

Some analysts predicted a revival of the 'Boys glory days. Almost all predicted at least a playoff birth.

Then there's "da Birds." (Oh wait, that's "da Bears") Anyway, the 2000 Eagles were nearly identical to their '99 team, but that's no compliment when you finished 5-11, had the NFL's worst passing game and ranked 28th defensively against the pass.

On offense, their only gamebreaker was Allen Iverson (it's the truth). But on defense, they do return Mike Mamula (who's best attribute is that his name gets catchy after you say it a couple times, Mamul-a, Ca-stan-za).

To further diminish the slim chances the Eagles had against the Cowboys, factor in that the Eagles were playing at Dallas, where they'd only won twice at in the previous 10 years, and that Philley had only won one road game in the past three seasons.

USA Today's Danny Sheridan gave the Eagles 15 million—to— one odds of winning the Super Bowl this year, and that was generous.

So what happened? It wasn't a particular moment in the game, like Eagles' coach Andy Reid's decision to open the game with an onside kick, the pickle juice and water martinis he served his players to combat the 171 degree on-the-turf temperature, or his decision to blitz Aikman from the get-go.

It was the attitude of these events — the all-out, try anything, nothing to lose attitude of Reid and his players. The Eagles needed to win the game; the Cowboys wanted to.

What resulted was possibly one of the most shocking and lopsided upsets in the NFL in recent years and a dramatic twist of fate for their franchises.

The Cowboys' predicted resurgence will now turn into rebuilding. Starting from the best news, Aikman was 0-5 with an interception in the game before leaving with a concussion, the 10th of his career (by his admission). In comes Randall Cunningham, who wasn't able to generate much offense but he did manage to aggravate his sprained thumb.

Next your "emergency" quarterback, star receiver Galloway, tears his ACL on one of the games final plays (when he already should have been on the bench) and is out for the season. Great.

Besides that, the O line was inept at handling the Eagles rush and paved the way for Emmitt to gain a whole 29 yards. LaFleur didn't catch a pass, and, oh yea, the defense allowed 306 yards rushing.

The Eagles made that one guy who picked them to win the Super Bowl crack a big smile. Not only did they find a franchise back in Staley, McNabb displayed his increased maturity and poise from his freshman campaign and Mamula and his defensive buddies made a case for a nickname of the "Green People Eaters."

This year was the Cowboys' year. Another wasted year and another concussion may cause the 33-year-old Aikman to think twice about retirement and with that the rest of the aging 'Boys will disintegrate. Jerry Jones will be left holding the pieces and he'll need to pick up the phone and beg his still good buddy Jimmy Johnson for another miracle.

The Eagles will prove to themselves and the entire league that you can achieve the success by establishing a unit and working hard to develop the personnel you possess, rather than trying to revamp your lineup every year. They will continue to improve throughout the season and contend for the NFC East title.

Despite lacking the flashy names, the Eagles displayed the heart, attitude and intensity that wins games; the Cowboys failed to display any of these attributes, and now they lack the flashy names, too.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. **Who is the winningest football coach in NCAA history?**
2. **What MLB player won the most consecutive gold gloves?**
3. **What NFL quarterback and reciever tandem connected on the most completed passes?**

1. Bear Bryant, of the University of Alabama
2. Third Baseman, Brooks Robinson won 16 from 1960-1975
3. Jim Kelly and Andre Reed, of the Buffalo Bills

Bison get caught in Spiders' web

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Powell '02 averaged 6.4 yards per carry in '99.

By Cory Nadler

Coming off what some say was a disappointing 7-4 1999 season, the Bucknell Bison football team is looking to improve in its 2000 campaign. Although the Bison did not get off on the right foot, with a tough 10-7 loss to the University of Richmond last Saturday night, coach Tom Gadd is very optimistic about the remainder of the season.

The first half of Saturday night's game went Bucknell's way. The Bison went into half time with a 7-0 lead, after fullback Jason Marrow '01 pounded in a touchdown run. There were many more offensive opportunities that the Bison could not capitalize on, and that would come back to haunt them.

The Richmond Spiders came out of the gates running in the second half to tie the game at seven, and they capped off the game with a field goal in the fourth quarter. Bucknell had a chance to score late in the game, but their drive was stopped when they fumbled deep in the Spiders' zone.

Bucknell was controlling the game in the first half, and Richmond gave the Bison the position to put the game away. The Bison were able to block two punts, giving them great field position. But, Bucknell missed two field goals, which could have made a big difference in the outcome of the game.

Although there may have been more that the Bucknell offense could have done to help their cause, Gadd did mention that the Spiders' defense was the best he had seen in his six years here at Bucknell. He went on to say that Richmond may very well be "the strongest team" on the Bucknell schedule this season.

There is one major difference in the Spiders from the other teams on the Bison schedule this season. Richmond only threw the ball 11 times the entire game, as opposed to the 35 pass attempts by the two Bucknell quarterbacks, Todd Wenrich '03 and Lucas Phillips '01. Most of the teams in the Patriot League pass the ball a lot more than Richmond did.

With the strength of the Bucknell defense thought to be their secondary, this should bode well for the remainder of the season. Overall, the Bucknell defense looks very strong. And they played very well too, stuffing most of the 60 running attempts brought at them, although the Spiders scored a touchdown on a quarterback option in the third quarter.

Defensive captain and middle linebacker Vince Ficca '01 said the Richmond quarterback was a very good athlete, and Bucknell missed just a few tackles all game long. "If we can continue to play well and stay healthy we should be all set," Ficca said.

The defense will be the strongest part of the Bison football team this season. Bucknell is returning nine of their 11 starters from last season, including their entire secondary, which consists of six seniors.

The Bison lost defensive lineman John Papadakis and inside linebacker Sean Redd, who was last season's most valuable player. Both were intricate parts of the defense, but the Bison have experienced veterans to fill the holes. Namely Ficca, as exemplified by his being named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week, after posting 12 tackles against Richmond.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Bison lost quarterback Don McDowell and tight end Corey Hurley but return a talented backfield for 2000. Gadd praised Hurley as the best tight end in the Patriot League in '99, so it is going to tough to fill his shoes.

Looking to the future of the Bison in 2000, the running back position looks to be the deepest of all, as Bucknell returns two proven halfbacks in the backfield. Marrow is Bucknell's go—to man near the goaline, and he is currently approaching several team scoring records. Marrow will be blocking for Jabu Powell '02, who rushed for an impressive 6.4 yards per carry last season.

At quarterback, there is no definite starter as of yet. Wenrich did start the game against Richmond, but Phillips saw a good amount of playing time.

"The league is wide open this year, but it is usually won by a team that has a standout offensive player to carry the load," Gadd said. The Bison are hoping

See FOOTBALL, page 15

Volleyball seeks return to League elite

By Pat Evans

The 1999 season for the Bison was mediocre. An 11-11 overall record was only good enough to put the team in a tie for third place in the Patriot League, and the season was somewhat of a disappointment when you consider Bucknell's recent success in the sport.

However, the team has 12 letter-winners returning, which creates hope for vast improvement in 2000.

"With our good team chemistry and strong leadership we have a very promising future," coach Cindy Opalski said.

Michelle Lesh and Jen Post, last year's co-captains and only seniors, provided leadership that will be tough to replace. But senior captains Brooke Bader and Nicole LaMothe are confident that they can bring the team together.

"We have to help our players gain confidence because we have a good player at every position this year," Bader said.

The Bison will also look to some underclassmen to complement the more experienced players. "The Trapasso twins, two freshmen, have good skill and could see some time this year," Opalski said.

This year the Patriot League is more competitive than ever. Colgate is the league favorite, and Army and Lehigh should also be tough. Despite having to compete in a challenging league, Opalski is optimistic about how the team will fair.

"It's going to be difficult to get another conference championship, but with some work we can do it," she said.

This past weekend the Bison traveled to upstate New York to play their first matches of the season. They first dueled with Buffalo. The Bison fought hard, and the match could have gone either way, but Buffalo ended up on top, squeaking by in the deciding fifth game by a score of 15-13.

Bucknell next met the Providence Friars. The Bison were competitive in the beginning, but were the eventual losers. The Friars defeated the Bison 3-0. "I felt like we were the better team, but we lacked execution," Bader said.

After assessing their performances in the first two matches, the Bison were ready for improvement. Opalski knew that they would have to improve their serving and serve returning if they were to defeat Canisius, their next opponent.

After losing the first game 15-12, the vengeful Bison drubbed Canisius in the next three games by a combined score of 45-14.

Junior Whitney Williams lead Bucknell throughout the tournament, and earned a spot on the All-Tournament team as a result. Junior Shannon Walker, who recorded 33 kills in the three matches, was also a key contributor.

"Shannon had a very good tournament, and she has the potential to do even more. She's one of the best hitters in the conference," Opalski said.

The Bison traveled to Penn State last night to challenge the defending national champion Nittany Lions. Penn State was just too much for the Bison, allowing Bucknell just five points in a three set sweep.

Next up for the Bison is the Youngstown State Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Shannon Walker '02 at the net for the Bison. Walker tallied 33 kills in the Bison's last tournament.

BU women's crew successful in England

Courtesy of Jeremy Urban

(L to R) Ann Calagni '00, Elizabeth Barrows '00, Julie Engel '03 and Kelly Wagner '00 race down the course in England.

By Jeff Summerhill

Bucknell women's varsity four crew boat won their event at the prestigious Henley Regatta in England. The crew traveled to England in June to participate in this international regatta. The boat consisted of coxswain Linda Voll '03 and rowers Ann Calcagni '00, Julie Engel '03, Elizabeth Barrows '00, and Kelly Wanger '00.

These ladies won four levels of head-to-head racing before making it to the final race. The boat won the final but was then disqualified on a questionable interference call by the judges. Despite this setback the ladies still had a successful season.

In the regular season the Women's Varsity Four won six gold medals and four silver medals. This includes a silver medal at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa; and a silver medal at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta (CICR) in Worcester, Mass. The Four became the most successful crew in Bucknell's history with a 62-6 win-loss record.

The women's varsity pair of Keri Heuberger '02 and Sarah Diegnan '00 also had a highly successful spring season. They took a gold medal in each of the seven races they attended. In their undefeated season these ladies posted a 22-0 win-loss record. Their season concluded with a dominating 15-second victory at the Dad Vail Regatta.

The men's boats had an exciting spring season as well. The men's second novice eight became the Patriot League Champions in their event during the Patriot League race in Worcester, Mass. They capped off an incredible season making the grand final event at the CICR in early May. The men's first novice eight made it to the semi-final round of racing at the Dad Vail Regatta and also won the third level final at CICR. The men's varsity lightweight eight faced tough competition throughout their spring season but finished with victories over some important rival teams.

With a strong group of returning rowers, there is much optimism for the 2000-2001 season. They are looking to continue on last year's success and are excited for a new freshmen squad. No experience is necessary, as most of the team is walk-ons that did not row in high school. Any freshmen interested in becoming part of the rowing tradition at Bucknell are reminded that there is an Interest Meeting tonight at 8pm in the LC Forum. Please attend this meeting if you are interested in rowing or would like questions answered. Woman or man, short or tall, crew could be the sport for you.

Bison Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 9 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
10:00 a.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 9-10 at Princeton Invitational

VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Sept. 9 at Youngstown Tournament

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 9 COLUMBIA 2:00 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Sept 9-10 at Colgate-Cornell Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 9-10 at Smith Barney Classic

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 9 DUQUENSE 1:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 14, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 126, Number 2

New faces in Administration

By Jim Leahy

The University's administration has seen much upheaval in the last few months.

With the exception of Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance and administration, there are no more of President Adams' appointees left at the University.

President Steffen H. Rogers comes to the University by way of Clemson where he served as Provost. He has taken the post that was vacated by Adams when it was announced that he would become the next president of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

In addition to the departure of President Adams, four former administrators have left the University to take positions elsewhere.

Dan Little, former vice president for academic affairs, has left the University and taken the Chancellor's position at the University of Michigan, Dearborn. University Director of Principle Gifts Richard Johnson has left to work at the United States Naval Academy.

Both Trudy Cunningham and Joseph Humphrey, associate dean and dean of engineering, respectively, have left; Humphrey to take an administrative position in the engineering department of the University of Virginia, and Cunningham to the University of the South where her husband is now the president.

After the departure of these four, Rogers appointed a total of seven new administrators: five are University employees whom have moved to different positions; two are new to the University.

Professor of Biology Mitch Chernin has been appointed by President Rogers to be the assistant to the president. Genie Gerdes, former dean of the college of arts and sciences has been appointed as vice president for academic affairs. It will be her job to oversee the colleges of arts and sciences and engineering.

Taking Gerdes' place will be Mark Padilla. He is formerly one of the associate deans in the College of Arts and Sciences. A classics professor as well, Padilla was associate dean of the faculty before assuming the new role.

Richard Ferraro, formerly the dean of students in the general studies program at Columbia University in New York, has taken

See ADMIN, page 2

Greeks celebrate Bid Day

Fraternities, sororities welcome hundreds of upperclassmen

By Brian Watson

The University's rush process once again brought successful results, culminating in last weekend's Bid Day. Greek leaders sought to maintain last year's growth and did so, with fraternities and sororities gaining large numbers of recruits similar to 1999 statistics.

Dean of Greek Life Roy W. Baker reported that male bid acceptees dropped by almost 30 men, though that calculation was made before open bids were registered. Also, Tau Kappa Epsilon, set to recolonize this fall, had not submitted their roster.

The women saw more success, recruiting almost 290 women before "snap bids"— open bids given to women who did not receive invitations from their chapter of preference— were listed. Baker and Panhellenic Council President Meredith Alan were pleased with the success, especially due to the loss of the Phi Mu chapter.

"Everyone got placed up in a chapter they belonged in," Alan said. "There were an amazing bunch of girls, and I'm happy with how everything ended up."

Panhellenic Recruitment Chair Tovah LeWinter '01 "The enthusiasm that the new members showed on Bid Day was like nothing we've ever seen. Bid Day seemed more like a celebration of just being Greek rather than in individual sororities."

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), which governs the women's rush, insists that women take part in the "no frills" rush process, which requires rushees to attend open suites with all sororities.

"Maybe the process is too cumbersome," Baker said," but we still do it, the women follow it, and they do an extraordinary job."

The North American Interfraternity Conference, which oversees the men's process, does not require such measures. Male rushees are required to visit a minimum of four houses; in addition, no women or alcohol are permitted at these rush events.

"We're doing things that other schools don't," Baker said. "Many school talk about 'no alcohol' but we really do it." Baker also reported that no University policy violations took place over Bid Weekend.

Following a proposal by Interfraternity Council (IFC) Rush Chair Steve Catherwood '01, IFC voted to reduce the number of total rush events from six to five, cutting down what many believed was a drawn-out process.

Baker said that the two presiding organizations have discussed streamlining their respective rush processes, but no definitive steps have been taken.

He does feel, however, that women's rush was a success. Baker was particularly impressed during his first meetings with the male and female bid acceptees last Saturday. He invited two alumni, Lambda Chi Alpha's Alumni president Rich Sherman and Pi Beta Phi Alumni President Carol Tevis, to help facilitate a mandatory program last Saturday that emphasized lifetime membership.

During the program, which he called "a great tradition that gets better and better each year," sorority bid acceptees filled the room, chanting their respective songs and cheers.

Baker told the Greek community Tuesday night that his co-presenters were extremely impressed and would "never forget" what they experienced.

Tim Choate — The Bucknellian

Sororities extended 290 women bids before "snap bids" were given at the last minute.

Upperclassmen attend Job Fair

First CDC Employer Expo of the year brings 80 recruiters

By Natalie Casp

Tuesday's Employer Expo brought alumni, recruiters and a swarm of students for an afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

Roughly 80 employers talked with students and distributed promotional information to students seeking careers after graduation and internships this coming summer.

Katie McDonald, coordinator of this year's Expo, worked with Director of the Career Development Center Laura H. Denbow since last December to plan this year's event. The event brought more employers this year, due in part to an online registration form.

Chris Rivera — The Bucknellian

Many recruiters were impressed by professionalism of the students that attended the Expo.

"By simplifying the registration process and increasing our accessibility by using the web, employers that we've never worked with before contacted us," Denbow said. "We sent out a postcard advertising the online form to over 800 companies and as a result introduced Bucknell and our Expo to several new employers."

Many of the companies present were represented by alumni of the University. Software developer Michael Condor '00 returned to campus to recruit for American Power Conversion. "I actually found this job through the same career fair last year. It's neat to help out students who are in the same position I was last year," Condor said.

Many of the employers were very impressed with the caliber of students who attended the annual Expo.

Dena Bailey, a human resources recruiter for The Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, PA, said, "The students seem very well prepared; their résumés are put together nicely and they seem to know what they're looking for career-wise. Most everyone I've talked to has been well-spoken and very assertive. I know how intimidating it is to approach a table with four people wearing suits, but they've all been very eager to talk with us."

Even after students join companies, employer praise for University students continues. Account Executive for Travelers Insurance and alumnus Matt Thomas '93 said, "The history of students coming to Travelers from Bucknell has been fantastic. Most of our Bucknell recruits go on to see great success within the company."

Thomas attributes the overwhelming success of students to the University's exceptional academic standards. "We're looking for a balanced background and the liberal arts education here is great." Thomas' colleague, Director of Environmental Claims Jim Heffernan, added "The students here are terrific, very well-spoken and have great communication skills. Engineers, history and science majors, for example, seem to be very adept in communicating. That's why we keep coming back. Bucknell is a great feeder school for us."

Denbow, too, sees the potential in all majors to work in a variety of positions. Rather than singling out specific jobs for specific majors, Denbow focuses more on placing students in the industry of their choice. "I want our center to appear inclusive and appeal to students from all majors," Denbow said.

"We're focusing more on industry than majors. English majors, for example, can enter into a variety of industries, so we want to gear our efforts towards their specific industry interest. The publishing industry places students majoring in computer science as well as English," Denbow continued.

In order to personally help place students in they industry they choose, Denbow said, "All of our professional staff works with a specific department on campus to work more directly with students. We're finding out what students want and we're helping students from all disciplinary interests find jobs and internships. By working with desig-

See EXPO, page 2

Just one year ago ... the Flood of '99

By Rebecca Rowland

Approximately one year and one week ago today the Flood of '99 tore through Lewisburg, causing massive damage to the campus and downtown areas.

Rain started to pour down late in the evening on Monday, Sept. 6, 1999. It rained 10 inches in approximately four hours. Many residents of Sixth Street, the area with the most damage, were unaware of the rising floodwaters until the Lewisburg Police Department used air horns and megaphones to alert them to the unfolding danger.

The floodwaters rose until 6:30 am Tuesday, Sept. 7,1999. At that point in time, all residents of Sixth Street were evacuated and given temporary, on-campus housing. In the end, 13 of 40 homes were deemed uninhabitable due to water damage as well as gas and oil leaks.

The Hunt/Harris parking lot was also hit hard; water from the creek bordering the parking lot washed over the parked cars, leaving a coating of dirt and debris over exterior and interior surfaces. Many cars also suffered structural damage after floating into other cars.

On campus, the Fieldhouse, Music & Art Building, Swartz Hall, the stadium locker room and the library also fell victim to water damage.

The train overpass on St. George Street, much of Loomis Street, as well as the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue all suffered structural damage including washed out bridges and sidewalks.

Most students were able to move back into their residencies in a relatively short amount of time, although some residencies required large amounts of work. A year later, all residences are back to their pre-flood condition.

The damage caused to the campus itself was also fixed in a relatively short time and is now back to its previous condition.

While remote, the likelihood of another flood occurring is not an impossibility. The geographic location of the school— in a valley, bordered by a river, and surrounded by creek beds— lends itself to flooding easily.

However, the amount of rain and the speed with which it fell on the evening of Sept. 6, 1999 was one of those awesome displays of nature that will devastate whatever it comes into contact, wait long enough for the community to forget the threat— and then strike again.

Chris Pizzo — The Bucknellian

On Sept. 7, 1999, 10 inches of rain fell in approximately four hours.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Business and Politics
Josh Guyan writes the first in a series of pre-Election Day analyses, *See page 5.*

Forum
Poor Speech leads to stereotypes and hypocrisy, *See page 7.*

Features
Freez vs. Rita's, *See page 9*

Arts and Entertainment
A capella groups warm up for Parent's Weekend, *See page 10*

Science & Technology
Napster's popularity grows, despite legal woes, *See page 13*

Sports
Women's soccer wins two overtime games, *See page 14*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 67	Hi: 62	Hi: 66
Low: 50	Low: 41	Low: 41

—weather courtesy of http// www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 6, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Marts Hall for the report of an injured employee. The individual, who had sustained an accidental injury to her ankle was transported to student health services for treatment and returned to work.

September 7, 2000

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT/THEFT/UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety assisted the Lewisburg Police Department with a student who was in possession of a reflective road sign and intoxicated, although under the age of 21 years. Lewisburg Police Department and university citations were filed.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to student health services for a student with a wrist laceration. A student health services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later the individual returned to campus.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety located two bicycles along Sunset Drive. The bikes are stored at Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that a camera was missing from a Roberts Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. After a search of the area, the report was determined unfounded.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of an harassing phone call. Public Safety met with all parties and resolved the misunderstanding.

September 8, 2000

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of building damage which included a broken door and window and the removal of three railing posts. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of heating oil spilled in the parking lot. The Safety Manager was notified and the a representative of the fuel oil company returned to clean the spill.

INFORMATION — A student reported that several males, traveling in a truck, were following and staring at her in a manner that made her uncomfortable, near the Langone Center. The following day, Public Safety located the individuals on campus and advised them about inappropriate behavior.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student who had received an accidental lip laceration. The individual was transported by student health services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unauthorized party. Lewisburg Police Department responded to identify two visitors present in the room. Charges for underage drinking and the presence of alcohol in the room of an underage individual were filed against the room residents.

September 9, 2000

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — A student reported to Public Safety that a window was broken in Swartz Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building.

September 10, 2000

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student at Hunt Hall reported to Public Safety that upon return to her room, she found a male asleep in her bed. Public Safety located the male and identified him as a visiting University alumnus. Upon further investigation, the student reported the male had urinated in her dresser drawer causing considerable damage to articles of clothing. The male was cited by Lewisburg Police Department for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief and will also be cited by the university.

HIT& RUN/PUBLIC STREET — Public Safety responded to St. George Street for the report of a vehicle backing into another car, causing damage, and leaving the scene. Lewisburg Police Department responded and met with the witnesses. The investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / LITTERING — A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown individual had thrown a computer keyboard out of a third floor window of Smith Hall just missing a student worker. Upon investigation, Public Safety located the individual and identified him as a University student. The student was cited for disorderly conduct and failure to dispose of trash.

September 11, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall (A) wing and found that unknown person(s) had activated two fire pull stations on the 1st & 2nd floors. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to South Seventh Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department to search for a male who was seen by a student fondling himself in the bushes near the cemetery. The individual was gone on arrival. A public safety alert has been published.

<your name here> Residence Hall

News Commentary

Pete Van Emburgh

As I arrived back to campus in August, I was curious to view the completion of the new Residence Hall and the progress on the Sigmund Weis Music Building that was constructed next to my dorm all last year. Along with many other Bucknellians, however, I was surprised to see that the dormitory remains nameless, especially since Langone, Rooke and Weis have all been substantial benefactors in the past.

How will the new residence hall get its name?

According to John Mosser, interim vice president for university relations, the standard policy of the Board of Trustees is to grant the naming privilege to the donor who provides 50 percent of the total construction costs. Ultimately, the final decision to name the building rests with the Board of Trustees. An exception can be made when the president of the University can make a recommendation to the Board to name a building.

While both the Music Building and the New Residence Hall were being built around the same time frame, the financing plans of the two buildings were different. At the groundbreaking ceremony for the Weis Music Building, the building was dedicated in the name of the Weis family, who also served as the principal donor for the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

The Weis and Rooke families partnered together to provide the majority of the Music building's construction costs, but the Rooke family wished to have the building named after Sigmund Weis.

The New Residence Hall was not financed by individual donors; instead, it was funded by a bond issue. The result of the bond issue leaves the building nameless for now. The administration and Board of Trustees is awaiting the possibility of a substantial donation, which would put the University in a stronger financial position.

"There has been no donor yet," Mosser said. "We would, of course, welcome one."

While the final cost of the construction of the residence hall has not been determined, it lies in the ballpark of $14 million. In order for a donor to be considered for the naming opportunity, one must present the University with about $7 million, in accordance to the Board's policy. Figured in the construction costs are the building's endowment and maintenance funds.

I am curious to learn whose name will grace the new dormitory on campus. I wonder whether a major benefactor's name will grace the front wall or perhaps it will be a prominent member of the University's history that made significant progress in guiding the University's path. While monetary donations help improve the quality of life for students and make the University financially stronger, I would rather see long-time professors or administrators approach President Rogers, make suggestions of people that the building should be named after and have Rogers recommend him/her to the Board of Trustees.

I'm sure there's another name like Hunt, Roberts, Larison, Harris, Hill, Rainey, Malcolm and Loomis that could be traditionally immortalized as a residence hall.

ADMIN From page 1

over the Dean of Students position from Allen Schweinsberg. Schweinsberg will return to the Mathematics department.

New Vice President for University Relations John Mosser was the University's director of principle gifts.

The College of Engineering has also seen changes at the top since the end of last school year. James Orbison, formerly professor of civil engineering, is the new dean of engineering.

Karen Marosi, new associate dean of engineering, is a relative newcomer to the University, arriving only last year.

EXPO From page 1

nated departments, we're building a safety net to ensure that no one falls through the cracks."

At the Employer Expo, students saw first hand the work of the industry-aimed career development center. Each student was handed a sheet directing them to employers according to industry. Students, too, found it easier to navigate through the rows of tables. "I'm getting a lot of information-even as a chemistry major," Erin McLaughlin '01 said.

Because employers do indeed want students from most any major, students felt more at ease when talking to recruiters. McLaughlin said that she felt the employers wanted to help her, not just gain her as an employee.

"The presenters here, especially the alumni, are eager to help Bucknellians. I felt Akzo Nobel, in particular, was very interested in helping me learn. They offer a February internship program for seniors and that shows they're interested in individuals and not just a workforce," McLaughlin said.

Many of the employers present at the Expo will return in October and November for on-campus interviews. Look for upcoming events in New York City and Boston, as well as résumé critiques and mock interviews on campus throughout the semester.

Faden brings film studies to campus

By Ryan Delahanty

The University has added film classes to this year's English department curriculum and Eric Faden, recently transported from the limelight of Hollywood, has signed on to teach many of the new classes.

Professor Faden began his lengthy eight year academic career at Emory University in Atlanta. Faden graduated with degrees in political science and English, with a heavy concentration in film studies. After Emory, he pursued a graduate degree from the University of Florida, where he received Masters in Mass Communications and Film.

In 1995 Faden headed out to Los Angeles to work at the Samuel Goldwyn Company. Unfortunately, he received some bad news upon his arrival.

"The company had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy," Faden recalled. Yet this apparent setback actually turned out to be beneficial. Because the staff had diminished from 200 to 50, Faden was able to assume a greater number of roles including script supervision, editing trailers and distribution.

After having accomplished this, Faden went on to get his Ph.D. in film from the University of Florida in 1998 and went on to work on such films as "Suture," "Ruby in Paradise"— Ashley Judd's first film— and "Doom Generation," a dark comedic look at today's young society, that has generated quite a large cult following.

After gaining experience on these films, Faden was asked to work on a project called "Ulee's Gold." Director Victor Nunez asked him aboard the project because Faden had worked on "Ruby in Paradise," which Nunez himself directed.

"Ulee's Gold," a small independent film starring Peter Fonda as a bee catcher, was a small project with only 20 or so people working on the film. Faden's official title was production assistant but Faden was often asked to perform various jobs due to the small size of the crew. These jobs provided Faden with invaluable knowledge and expertise about the film making process.

Faden then left Hollywood to teach film at University of California, Irvine.

Unfortunately, the size of Irvine was such that Faden was thrust into teaching classes he particularly didn't enjoy, or even worse, those for which he wasn't necessarily qualified.

"I was basically placed where a hole needed to be filled," Faden said. "Most of the time I would be teaching a class of nearly 300 students."

This led Faden to search for a teaching position at a smaller school. This search ultimately led to the University.

Paige Cull — The Bucknellian

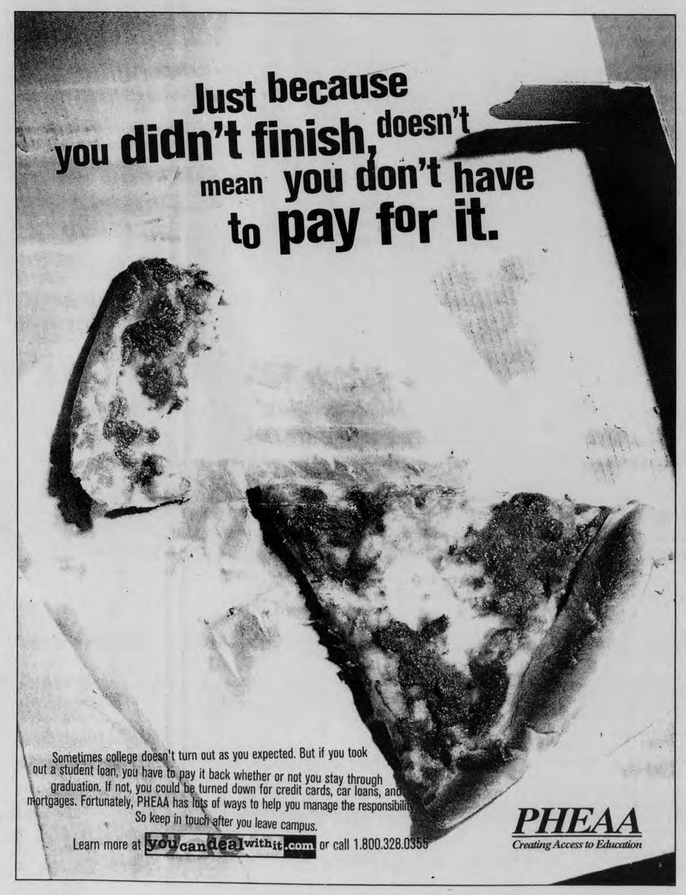
Prof. Faden comes from Hollywood to teach Film Studies.

"The students' overall enthusiasm and the administration's value of teaching prompted me to choose Bucknell," Faden said. Another reason Faden chose to come to the University, was the allure of basically "starting a film studies program from scratch."

"On the one hand I can start knowing that I have the full backing of the English department and the university and I can choose what courses I want to teach," Faden reasoned. "But, it is a difficult choice to decide what classes, how to teach them, and what material to use." Faden currently teaches two courses, both on the introductory level.

English 101: Film and Writing, stresses not only watching the film but also on critical thinking and developing writing skills for the future. Intro to American Cinema covers the history of the film industry, beginning in 1895 and continuing to modern day. Like the first course, this "Hollywood" class has writing workshops periodically throughout the semester, which stress proper grammar, sentence

See FADEN, page 3



Fraternity and Sorority bid acceptance lists for fall 2000

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lauren Anderson
Kaitlin Brokaw
Vanessa Bond
Alyson Cameron
Christine Charles
Kiki Chung
Hannah Daniels
Laura Day
Antonia Delgado-Poust
Sarah Givens
Lauren Hill
Valerie Johnson
Kirsten Kintzer
Kathryn Kohn
Rachel Kroger
Allison Kuckuck
Michele Lenzi
Amanda Martin
Laura McClain
Angeline McCloy
Suzanne Mejean
Ryan Miedel
Reva Mulchandani
Maureen Oscadal
Celeste Piacentino
Sahana Ravindranath
Emily Rentschler
Julia Ricci
Mary Rude
Amanda Shaw
Helen Shen
Laura Snyder
Katherine Thelin
Lisa Vuchak
Kaitlin Ward
Katie Weaver
Elizabeth Weller
Jennifer Wrigley
Ashley Yarrington
Blaire Zeiders

CHI OMEGA

Elizabeth Brauer
Nicole Chabot
Gina Conenello
Kelly Dzialo
Meredith Gill
Jennifer Hoek
Helen Hunt
Allison Lyon
Stacy McAnallen
Kyle Menghetti
Katie Quinn-Kerins
Emily Resnick
Sarah Ryan
Gretchen Schrock
Dara Walker
Martine Worral

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alicia Abelli
Veronica Arzeno
Kristen Barton
Lauren Benziger
Kim Berry
India Branch
Jessica Bresnan
Molly Campbell
Erica Carlson
Jennifer DeRita
Laura DuFour
Lisa Evans
Brianne Finnerty
Kathleen Foy
Brooke Fruchtenbaum
Lauren Fuller
Stacey Gawronski
Kate Greer
Morgan Guerra-Heuwetter
Sara Halper
Jessica Hetrich
Nicole Hoff
Lauren Huber
April John
Emily Johnson
Karla Killian
Krista Killian
Maura MacDonald
Laura Maisel
Megan McGill
Virginia Milliet
Jessica Robbins
Kathryn Rogers
Suji Roman
Rebecca Rowland
Caroline Sevier
Melody Smith
Erin Snyder
Genevieve Ward
Kaila Wilcox
Jill Wurzburg
Louisa Young

DELTA GAMMA

Abbie Adams
Julie Anthony
Christina Armanious
Bridget Belvin
Melissa Bennett
Lauren Box
Danielle Cannon
Lindsay Chesterfield
Emily Curry
Eileen Daly
Jennifer Earlston
Andrea Friedman
Jamie Fulop
Steph Gable
Melanie Ghiz
Lindsey Goldstein
Nicole Guberman
Claire Hamilton
Ashley Hendler
Emily Hillman
Amanda Kaufmann
Hee Kim
Yamini Laks
Alison Landgraf
Jacqueline Leis
Jennifer Leyton
Piper Murray
Ann Naragon
Beth Oesterling
Brandi Porter
Brooke Rea
Alyson Rentrop
Kristen Robbins
Sarah Ruegger
Jessica Ryan
Jenny Sue Schlack
Jessica Schmitt
Melissa Turner
Linda Voll
Jill Warker

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Tricia Bileski
Catherine Baldwin
Natalie Casp
Amanda Chaney
Jennette Difazio
Brandy Fetters
Aimee Gallagher
Stephanie Goss
Lindsay Guiliano
Meaghan Harrigan
Elizabeth Huellette
Jennifer Jenchura
Amy Jones
Kate Kenner
Melissa Milanak
Kathy Morgan
Elizabeth Nelson
Cheryl Petty
Perry Ratcliffe
Piper Scalzi
Sarah Stark
Amanda Sundquist
Annie TenEyck
Suzanne VanHulle

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kristen Adams
Jaegar Agraz
Angela Alfano
Kathryn Anderson
Lauren Abrahimzadeh
Michelle Beardslee
Suzanne Bently
Amanda Borda
Sarah Bunting
Veronica Carrington
Tien Tien Chen
Alaina Cotillo
Carolyn Desautels
Linette Hosler
Carolyn Hyman
Kendra Jorgenson
Nicole Kallis
Emily Keber
Kerry Klein
Molly Koenig
Melissa Lawson
Melissa Lenzi
Morgan Lloyd
Amy Marvel
Monica McCory
Latonya McSwain
Lala Musayav
Morgan Paige
Alyssa Paul
Lindsay Pisani
Laurie Purse
Suzanne Rafaele
Denise Rosenhalt
Whitney Russell
Jennifer Scott
Lisa Sechrist
Khadijah Sharif
Alyson Steckbeck
Tara Utchel
Lindsay Zantop
Emily Zuber

PI BETA PHI

Lauren Borelli
Elizabeth Cizmar
Carolyn Coates
Jennifer Collier
Samantha Componо
Christine Coolidge
Kathryn Cramer
Kristin Csaszar
Christy DiMaria
Jenny Elkins
Melissa Farrar
Lainey Faulkner
Sara Figoski
Melina Glynn
Laura Hager
Elizabeth Harris
Liz Herd
Meg Ireland
Serena Jarvis
Megan Joseph
Leah Kastury
Marcy MacMillan
Melissa Mardelli
Lindsay McQuade
Evans Mitchell
Felicia Nadborny
Estie Palushock
Amy Peloquin
Kristin Pietrocarlo
Michelle Pramick
Kristen Rafuse
Victoria Richardson
Charlotte Schmidt
Rosemary Spacziani
Stephanie Turi
Victoria Vince
Melanie Winter
Christina Witt
Rachel Wolfe

CHI PHI

Brian Antiochos
Mark Baillie
Alexander Cochran
Matthew Dewey
Charles Jackson
Justin Jacobson
Justin McCarthy
Michael McNeice
Christopher Perrelia
John Purcell

DELTA UPSILON

John Bartholomew
Andrew Baumberger
Andrew Copelan
Jeremiah Curtin
Andrew Datt
Baxter Datt
Nathan DeShong
Ethan Eyler
Eli Hassinger
Tim Hughes
Brad Humphrey
Craig Kimball
Matt Lane
Nate Lord
Scott McElhone
Bill Overbaugh
Jose Reyes
Bo Sharpe
Justin Slama
Aaron Spector
Nate Streets
Justin Sussman
Kent Tarrach
John Terracciano

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Brian Armusewicz
Matthew Badler
Matthew Biczak
Brad Carpenter
Bart Cicuto
Matthew DelGuidice
David Dubman
Thomas Elliott
Andrew Findlay
Campbell Gerrish
Zeryai Hagos
John Iaciofano
Todd Jacobs
Daniel Lonnerdal
Sean Murphy
Matthew Okolita
Alex Phillips
Robert Roe
Brian Schmid
Eric Silvestri
Adam Zivich

KAPPA SIGMA

Gregory Fitzgerald
Kevin Hall
Gregory Masi
Phillip Marcus
Joseph Marcus
Joseph Marut
Daniel Muchler
Joseph Quintilian
Andrew Rabinowitz
Behzad Torabi
Bennett Varghese
Chris Yantz

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Eric Boardman
Mike Brooks-Williams
Matthew Brummer
Dean Brunk
Steve Civera
Mike Cohen
Daniel Flatley
Joseph Flutie
Ryan Frigm
Trevor Gibson
Greg Green
Dustin Harris
Kevin Kuck
Nick Maas
John Marsala
Spencer Marsala
Spencer Nichols
Mike Nornhold
Ford Parsons
Matthew Riggins
Mike Roberg
Tim Rudowsky
Christopher Tanana
Justin Trigg
Jed Turner
Omar Zaltimo
Kevin Zuena

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Sean Bullock
Peter Cetta
Luis Davila
Brett Earnest
Brian Falciglia
James Fisher
Geoff Glaser
Adam Hargus
Adam Lord
Taylor Lukof
Mike Moore
Mike Myers
Carl Perrone
Gareth Randall
Matthew Solomon
Brad Stark
Eric Storm
Kent Tyrell
Jason Van Volkenburgh
Chuck Vicente
Bryan Witkowski

PHI KAPPA PSI

Chris Burek
Cameron Burek
Patrick Creighton
Angel Cruz
Ted Evans
Trent Gaugler
Patrick Hart
Matthew Hawley
Matthew Hollender
Brandon Jackson
Matthew Kasdan
Jon LeCount
Aziz Magji
Jay Magrisso
Chris Nelson
Jun Oishi
Josh Perrin
Aaron Powers
Brendan Putnam
Amir Sadaghiai
Matthew Spitzer
Jed Sturman
Jeffrey Wasikowski
Ryan Weidner
Grahme Williams
Jonathan Wozniak

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Eddie Aminlari
Daniel Aungst
Rob Batus
Cam Braasch
John Byram
Joe Capitan
Anthony D'Antona
Ryan Delahanty
Ron DeOrzio
Adam DiPerna
Tim Donohue
Adam Fackler
Steve Feather
John Frazier
Jimmy Freeman
Tom Giuntini
Scott Hamman
Bill Harrigan
Aaron Hassinger
Jamie Hefelfinger
John Iaculli
Mark Jenkins
Brian Johnson
John Klaus
Rich Magee
Elliott Maruffi-Cowley
Kellar McCloy
Chris Miller
Kevin Mueller
Bobby Myerow
Louis Petroni
Ryan Proper
Chris Robinson
Thomas Ryan
Stelios Saffos
Chris Saxton
Nick Taylor
William Zimmerman

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Tim Henry
Jon Rabin

SIGMA CHI

Bryan Anderson
Lucas Bailey
Joshua Becker
David Brooten
Randall Derrick
Vince D'Itri
Matt Draper
Robert Grant
Isaac Krentzman
Kenneth Lockhard
Christopher Lundberg
Drew Nadler
Nicholas Perini
Nicholas Purdy
Christopher Puzzio
Casey Shure
Craig Snyder
Anthony Tarantino

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Michael Andrieu
Jeff Boile
Aaron Casagrande
Jamie Clouser
Jeff Dasch
Steve Eberhart
Matthew Giovani
Scott Howard
Nate Ivanik
Keith Jennings
David Keller
Brian Lewandowski
Brian Loew
Warren Long
Dan Mazmanian
Luke Morris
Steve Oliver
Mark Perna
Darrell Perry
Nick Rhodin
Matthew Sanduski
Joe Satorius
Alex Shellhammer
Scott Solomon
Jeff Summerhill
Matthew Terranova
Peter Tulaney

FADEN From page 2

construction, and help to develop personal writing styles.

As one can imagine, the transition from Hollywood to Lewisburg hasn't been the easiest thing in the world for Faden.

"It has been a massive culture shock," Faden said. "Although that isn't necessarily bad."

Faden enjoys the small town feel that Lewisburg provides along with the fact that he can move around the community fairly easily.

"In Los Angeles, trying to meet someone took a lot of planning and even then you weren't sure if you anyone would be on time," Faden said. "The traffic in the city prevents everyone from being punctual. I really enjoy the fact that I can get where I need to be at the maximum of 15 minutes."

The attitude of some academics is that the study of film as an art form isn't "true" or valid. As a the holder of a doctorate in film and a professor of many classes in the subject, Faden disagrees with this statement.

"Film is serious text just like any other form of art whether it be a poem or a painting," Faden said. "I think the problem is here in the United States movies are marketed as a commercial product first, and as an art form second; in other countries, France for instance, movies are made to be artistic first and commercial successes second."

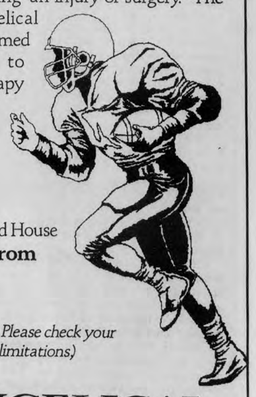
Faden believes that the study of film is also important as an introspective tool.

"I think that film is one of the premier examples of how American culture is being spoon-fed," Faden said. "We are supposed to take in these images that reflect how and who we are as a culture."

"That which needs the most study is what we can't see – movies that are highly reflective of their own time period are ideological mirrors that allow the viewer to realize the attitudes feelings and prejudices of the time."

How Can You Get Back Into the Action?

"Staying off it for a while" isn't always the best rehabilitation program following an injury or surgery. The professionals from the Evangelical Sports Medicine Center have teamed up with Bucknell University to provide *on-campus* Physical Therapy Services to the Bucknell Community. For more information, or an appointment, call **577-1060**.

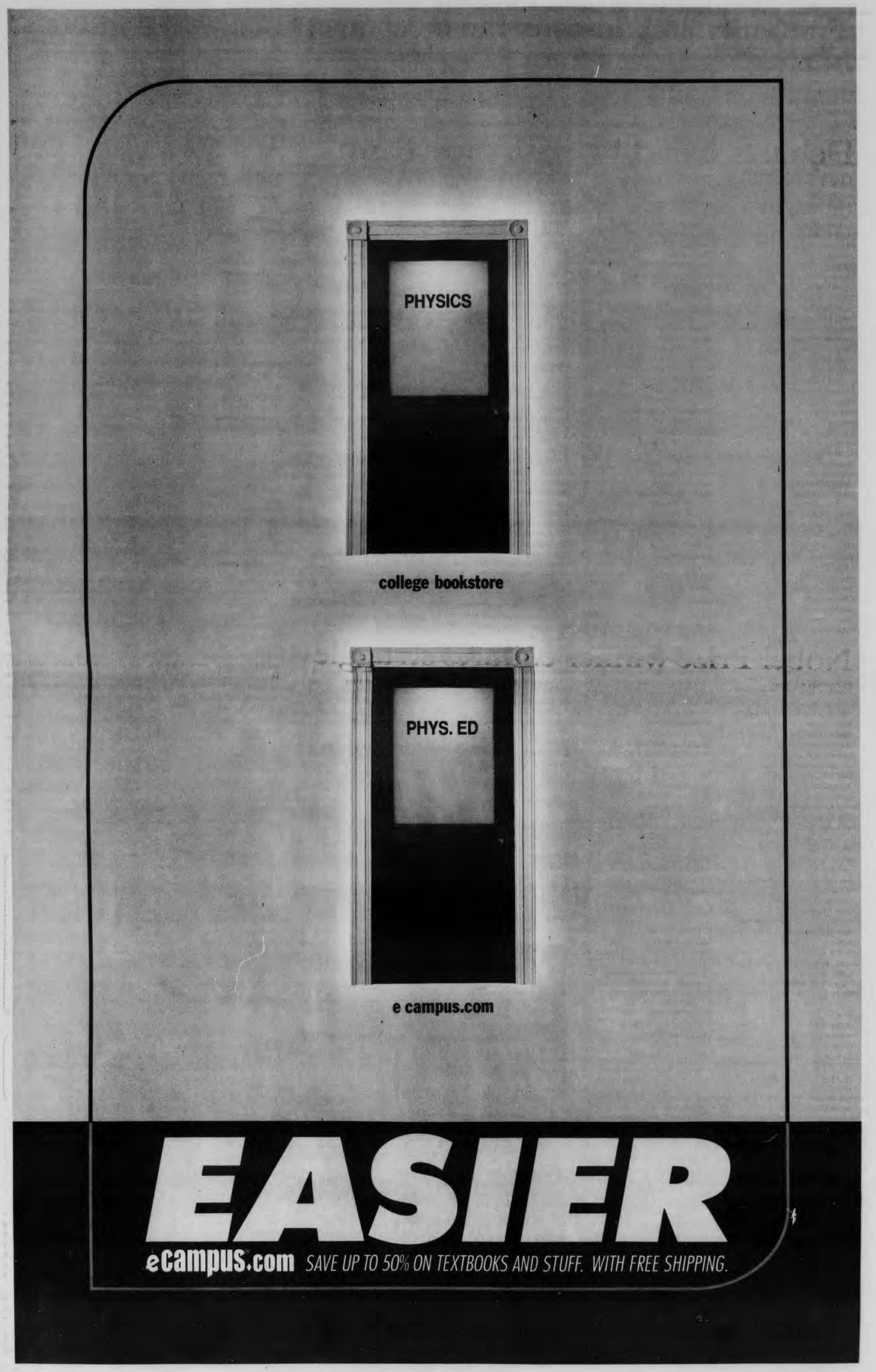


Services will be provided in the Field House **Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

(A physician's prescription is required. Please check your insurance policy for restrictions and limitations.)

Evangelical Provider Network

EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
One Hospital Drive • Lewisburg, PA 17837



BUSINESS & POLITICS

Debates could be costly for Bush

The first in a series of in-depth, pre-Election Day campaign analyses

By Josh Guyan

I asked veteran conservative journalist and political pundit Robert Novak this summer how much he thought the debates would affect the presidential election. He said he thought Al Gore would beat Bush in the debates, but not by the huge margin that most people expected.

Novak thought that as long as Bush went in prepared and confident, he would come out even because he would be within the margin of expectation.

Apparently Bush and his staff did not heed Mr. Novak's advice.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group that has sponsored all general election debates since 1988, came up with a list of three presidential debate dates and locations: Oct. 3 at the University of Massachusetts, Oct. 11 at Wake Forest University, and Oct. 17 at Washington University in St. Louis. Each would be 90 minutes in length and carried on all three major networks.

Gore immediately accepted all three debates. Governor Bush did not.

He accepted only the Commission debate in St. Louis and proposed two hour-long debates, one to be held Sept. 12 on a prime time airing of "Meet the Press" with Tim Russert and the other Oct. 3 on CNN's "Larry King Live". Gore had already agreed on those respective shows that he would debate Bush in both of those forums.

Gore campaign chairman William Daley rejected the Bush camp's proposal, saying that Al Gore wouldn't debate on "Meet the Press" or "Larry King Live" until Governor Bush agreed to the Commission debates. At this point the Bush camp thought they had Gore caught in a lie, and they intended to use it.

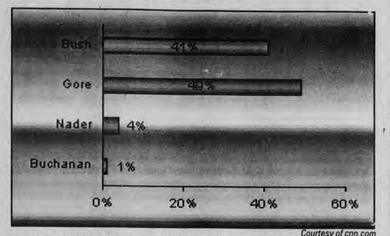
Utilizing the fact that Gore had said on more than one occasion that he would debate his competitor "anytime, anywhere," the Bush campaign went on the attack.

"All of a sudden the words 'anytime, anywhere' don't mean anything. It's time to get some plain-spoken folks in Washington," Bush said at a rally.

Karen Hughes, Bush's director of communications, said, "This is a fundamental question of credibility." The Bush team ran ads saying much to the same effect, that if Gore could be trusted to show up to debates he had already accepted, then he couldn't be trusted at all.

The Gore team's response was powerful and ultimately persuasive. Daley pointed out that Bush's debate schedule would "shortchange Americans by cutting tens of millions of people out of the presidential debate audience ... the bipartisan Debate Commission debates will reach the largest possible number of viewers."

That argument was strengthened further when ABC and CBS, the two networks left out of Bush's schedule, announced they would not carry debates on other networks including NBC and CNN.



Courtesy of cnn.com

The latest CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll shows Gore opneing up a "modest lead" over Bush.

Gore also reiterated that he would gladly accept any of the other 42 debates proposed by various venues if only Bush would agree to the Debate Commission debates. The Commission debates have become a tradition and Gore took as a given that both candidates would accept them.

He proposed debating Bush "anytime, anywhere" in addition to the Commission debates. Also adding to the Gore argument was the fact that there was no credible reason for Bush not to do the Commission debates.

It was argued that Bush wanted formats more amenable to his casual style, but was countered when the Gore camp pointed out that the Commission debates were purposefully set up to accommodate various styles of debating. One debate would be podium style (considered to favor Gore), one would be conversational (considered to favor Bush) and the other would be a "town hall" format.

The polls showed Gore winning the "debate over the debates" because making Gore out to be a liar wasn't working for Bush (who has himself gone back on his pledge not to be the first to resort to negative personal attacks by approving the "remote control" add).

Gore was successful in making Bush look like he was afraid to debate.

That is exactly what Novak told us Bush shouldn't do. Bush received criticism from fellow Republicans who said the squabbling was hurting him. Last week the Bush team backed off and will most likely do at least two of the three Commission debates.

Technology stocks fall below expectations

By Tom Elliott

The speculation hovering over the technology sector of the stock market intensified recently as they took a plunge last week amid worries of corporate profits. However, this is being viewed as temporary and isn't necessarily scaring people away from investing.

The gold rush for these stocks was caused in part to the lofty predictions made back in March. These valuations have been readjusted and now appear to be more on track, still attracting investors. The problem began when the attempts at placing valuations came though untraditional means, in accordance with the "new economy."

The recent price drops are visible in the NASDAQ Composite Index, the exchange that holds most tech-oriented stocks. The index slumped below the 4,000 level for the first time in since mid-August, dented by weakness in computer and semi-conductor shares.

The NASDAQ Index stumbled 119.9 points (nearly three percent) lower to 3,978.41. The index also finished a holiday-shortened week with a loss of 255 points (six percent) putting it back into negative territory.

"The market in recent days is basically reflecting the fact that surging profits are no longer a given, as the economy is slowing," said Primark Decision Economics' senior economist Pierre Ellis.

Big computer-related companies such as Oracle, Juniper Networks and Cisco Systems both combined to help bring down the NADAQ into negative territory. They shot down $4-10/16 to $86-9/16, $17-1/4 to $197-5/8, and $2-3/8 to $63-7/8 respectively.

Several heavy-hitters helped bring down the The New York Stock Exchange as well-IBM and Intel slipped $3-7/8 to $129-1/2 and $2-1/16 to $65-3/8, respectively.

This downward trend comes after a major growth period in August. September also carries with it the tradition of being the stock market's worst month. This has analysts looking to the future, untainted by last week's wobbly performance, wondering which tech stocks will be the most valuable investments.

Investors are confident that the Federal Reserve will not change interest rates again this year, which should help stocks rise as normal while interest rates are stable. Moreover, some are looking towards the next step for inflation-fighting central bankers to start reducing the cost of borrowing money.

Hank Paulson, chief executive of Goldman Sachs, described the tech stock sector as a "winner take all" game. Many of these highly appraised companies will live up to their tremendous expectations, leaving others to value below these valuations.

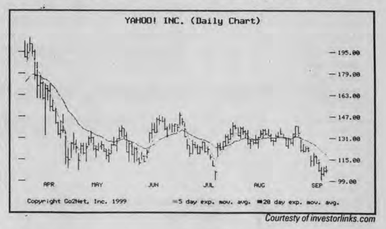
Investors abandoned the old economy's typical investing strategies and have begun investing on supply and demand and investor sentiment, similar to that of commodities and not traditional equities. These are called growth stocks instead of value stocks. Investors realized the broad power and importance of the Internet and were looking to find the next Microsoft, Cisco, Intel, Dell or Sun.

"We have seen a significant adjustment in both the technology and Internet sector without a major impact on the rest of the market," Paulson said. He continued, "We have also seen a major readjustment of valuations within the technology and Internet sectors favoring the bigger companies which are either profitable or close to profitable over some of the smaller, more risky companies."

As these tech stocks continue to be re-valued more consideration will be incorporated. The future evaluations of initial public offerings (IPO's) will be more disciplined and based more on the expected earnings and business models and less about the hype.

The winners of the respective markets, the next Microsoft's, Cisco's, Dell's and Sun's will be the most profitable equities. However, these are going to be the most expensive investments. Is it worth the price?

Frederick Reynolds, manager of Reynolds Blue Chip fund says, "You aren't going to find the best companies on Earth hiding under a toadstool, sometimes you can get away with having spent too much."



Courtesy of investorlinks.com

Write for B+P. Call Tim at 577-8555

Nobel Prize winner endures struggle

By Amanda Kaufman

A Burmese freedom fighter and winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace prize has been the topic of heated debate in Myanmar (formerly Burma) as well as in Europe and the United States. Aung Sung Suu Kyi, daughter of the late General Aung San, was recently forced to return to her home in Yangon after a nine-day roadside standoff.

Not discouraged by her first failed attempt, she recently was halted again on August 24, 2000 as she headed out of Yangon to meet with NLD members. With ample food, water, and supplies, she was prepared to stay on the side of the road until the government allowed her to pass.

The standoff ended after nine days when two hundred riot police raided the roadside convoy, forcing Suu Kyi to return to her Yangon home.

This "home," however, was reportedly bolted shut and padlocked from the outside. No one has been allowed to enter or leave the party leaders' homes and their telephone lines have all been cut. The party's headquarters has been closed since police raided and searched it early last Saturday.

In 1998, she attempted to leave Yangon to meet with NLD officials, but military officers stopped her car at the city border. After a standoff lasting several days, the officials escorted her back to her Yangon home.The daughter of two major figures in Burmese politics, Suu Kyi has had a lifetime of experience with the Burmese fight for democracy.

Her father founded the Anti-Fascist People's League, which led the struggle for the country's independence. He was assassinated when she was only two years old. Her mother, the Burmese Ambassador to India and Nepal, raised her.

Courtesy of burmagroup.de

Opposition leader Aung Sung Suu Kyi continues to fight oppression in Burma.

Suu Kyi studied politics at Delhi University. She received a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy, politics and economics from St. Hugh's College, Oxford University in 1967.

From 1967 until 1971, she held the positions of Assistant Secretary to the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions in the United Nations Secretariat in New York and Research Officer in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Bhutan. In 1972 she married Dr. Michael Aris, a British scholar.

For the next thirteen years Suu Kyi spent her time being a wife and a mother. Ironically, it was her devotion to her family that eventually led her back to politics. In March of 1988, Suu Kyi returned to Burma to care for her ailing mother.

Shortly after, General Ne Win stepped down as Chairman of the Burma Socialist Programme Party after twenty-six years. This event caused students and other Burmese to demonstrate against the twenty-six-year-old one-party socialist government and to speak out in favor of democracy.

In September of 1988 Suu Kyi formed the National League for Democracy (NLD), of which she became General Secretary. The NLD is primarily concerned with defeating the military State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC), which killed several thousand democracy supporters when it regained control in September of 1988.

In July 1989, Suu Kyi hit a major obstacle. The military regime placed her under house arrest in Rangoon. Her six-year imprisonment brought international attention to her cause.

While imprisoned, Suu Kyi was awarded the 1990 Rafto Human Rights Prize, the 1990 Sakharov Prize-the human rights prize of the European Government-and the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize.

On July 10, 1995, Suu Kyi was finally released from house arrest. But, her movements are restricted to the area around Yangon, the capital of Myanmar.

During her imprisonment, Suu Kyi's husband had taken ill. He died of cancer in London after she was released. Suu Kyi was told that if she left Yangon to see her ailing husband and her children, she could never return to her homeland. She remained in Yangon even at the time of Aris's death.

Incidentally, Suu Kyi wrote the speech delivered at the Spring 1999 Bucknell commencement. For the same reason, Suu Kyi could not come and deliver her speech in person.

The U.S. State Department said in a statement that it deplored and condemned the efforts to restrict Suu Kyi. It said, "The refusal of Burmese (Myanmar) authorities to allow Aung San Suu Kyi to travel violates international human rights instruments, which guarantee freedom of movement." The EU, Canada, and Thailand issued similar statements.

Zimbabwe rocked by onslaught of political corruption

By Michael Boland

Add Zimbabwe to the list of African nations being torn apart by racism and blatant political exploitation of class envy.

Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe is overseeing a massive land redistribution program that iscreating constitutional crisis, crippling an already-devastated national economy, and pitting blacks against whites- all in the name of social justice.

A British company founded the colony of Rhodesia, the future Zimbabwe, in 1889, and for years whites and blacks co-existed peacefully. It was not until 1980 that all British ties were severed, following a bloody insurrection. As the final British presence was expelled from Zimbabwe, the white settlers who had been operating a minority government agreed to multiracial elections.

In a landslide, Robert Mugabe was elected president, and has remained in power ever since. But years of Mugabe's often-Marxist policies have led to economic stagnation, mainly affecting Zimbabwe's black majority. Unemployment in Zimbabwe is near 50%, and inflation runs as high as 70%.

Landless blacks are frustrated. They see little hope of economic advancement, and all the while, white landed farmers, descended from colonists, are enjoying decent prosperity. Such unrest has mobilized a (racially mixed) opposition party, and Mugabe's political power has been slipping over the course of the past year. It is against this political backdrop that Mugabe has offered hisradical land redistribution program.

The plan is simple- white farmers lose the rights to their land. They must, by order of the national government, turn over the rights to the farm to the state; no questions asked, and without compensation.

Mugabe has promised to redistribute the land among poor, landless blacks, as a means to economic advancement. His explanation for the sudden use of force against whites is very simple: white farmers' ancestors "stole" their land from native blacks long ago, and it must now be retaken in the name of restorative justice and economic equality.

Mugabe argues that it is fundamentally unfair that 4,500 white farmers should own 1/3 of the nation's arable land; many outside observers accuse Mugabe of shamelessly pandering to the poor, for political gain.

Eviction and redistribution have hardly been orderly. Since April, roving bands of marauders have terrorized white farmers, killing as many as 19, beating dozens of others, and forcibly expelling hundreds more from their homes.

Rapes and robberies have become almost commonplace, and often go unpunished. Worse, these actions come with the backing and even the endorsement of President Mugabe, who has encouraged white farmers to pack up their things and leave the country, if they're unhappy.

Some farmers will not be moved, however, and have sought legal remedy. They have little to show for their efforts. While Zimbabwe's highest court has ruled that the police must protect white's farms, and evict squatters (bandits living on other people's land), the executive-branch of the government has refused to comply.

The police, in fact, often encourage the squatters. And having declared whites "enemies of the state" on national television in April, protection from gangs of poor bandits by Mugabe's forces seems unlikely. Right now, there is not enough political pressure on Mugabe to force him to obey the courts and induce the police to uphold the law.

Mugabe's populist promise of 'land for all' seems to be working with voters, and he is regaining his political strength. Promises of future riches for the masses give Mugabe tremendous political cover, and considerable leeway in his dealings with the rights of the white minority.

As long as police forces remain loyal, Mugabe will probably continue to ignore the courts and redistribute white farmer's land, with no compensation or protection, over the objections of an increasingly helpless and terrified minority.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

You can't buy a name

Langone. Rooke. Weis.

These three names seem to adorn nearly half the major buildings on campus, but not without reason. These families' contributions to the University have led to the construction and remodeling of many important fixtures on campus. Such has been a trend in campus history: the most significant gift wins title rights to the newest facility. The question now is whether this trend will continue as the New Dorm awaits its name.

As opposed to extending the rights to the next individual who offers a major donation, however, perhaps the University could take this opportunity to consider other options.

While dubbing a building with a wealthy donor's name may be a just expression of gratitude for their generosity, there are other parties who may be unable to offer an exorbitant amount of money but are equally deserving of the honor. Recognizing these individuals would convey the message that monetary donations are certainly not the only means of bettering the University.

Intellectual and administrative contributions are primary examples of areas that deserve recognition. The University has benefited from the services of many talented administrators through the years-For example, why not rename the New Dorm for someone like John Zeller '41, a Lewisburg resident who served formerly as chief financial officer and general counsel and still serves as a University trustee.

Such a practice is not rare on campus—Swartz Hall's four sections were renamed for the University's first four presidents.

Ken Langone '57, who most recently donated $11 million toward the new aquatic complex, named the new aquatic complex after friend and Capital Campaign Chairman Art Kinney '56.

Should the University decide to continue with the practice of offering name rights to wealthy contributors, we must wonder who will step forward in the future. Could a corporation gain campus facilities in their namesake? In such a scenario, the meaning and relevance to Bucknell would no longer be present.

While we appreciate the gracious donations of our numerous benefactors, *The Bucknellian* believes the University should seek to honor its most outstanding contributor, not necessarily its highest donor.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should campaign finance be in an issue in Election 2000?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

With the presidential election two months away, interest in the presidential race is continuing to increase dramatically. As happens every four years there has been a call for campaign finance reform. Many critics abhor the deep pockets of America's two leading parties, the Republicans and Democrats. People like Ralph Nader, frontrunner of the Green Party, publicly denounce the huge donations made by corporations to "compromise" party nominees. Instead Nader suggests that races should be publicly funded so that all parties have an equal chance to represent themselves because as of now Nader and others like him, say Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party, cannot match the amount of money that Gore and Bush spend on their campaigns.

Campaign finance reform can bring equality not only to the presidential race but also the senatorial, gubernatorial, and congressional races. As the importance grows (going from local to federal obviously) so too does the disparity between opponent's cash flow. This results in an unfair advantage for people like Bush and Gore (at least for this election) who are able to get the "big money" donations from the "rubber chicken" dinners and "$1,000 desserts". People like Ralph Nader, who refuse to play the "money game" (he flies coach "just like the rest of the normal Americans") are unable to be even taken seriously because they don't have the commercial time nor the coverage by the media.

In a world where one of George Bush's ads that reads DEMOCRATS supposedly subliminally flashes the word RATS gets more coverage than when Nader tries to get an ad showing his party's platform, YOU know something is extremely wrong. When Gore and Bush are able to waste millions upon millions of dollars on pointless, ineffective, mudslinging ads you've got to ask yourself why can't we find a better way?

Nader proposes a publicly funded campaign. That way all of the candidates can have the same amount of money and ideally the same chance of winning. Yet, a publicly funded campaign is also an ideal not a reality. There is no way that the Republicans nor the Democrats will yield their advantage they have over everyone else. If they are able to capitalize over the other parties, then why would they vote for something that would potentially take them out of power.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

Al Gore is in trouble for it and Ralph Nader uses it as the focal point of his campaign—but what really is campaign finance reform? More importantly, do we really need it?

Proponents of campaign finance reform charge that in today's elections the candidate with the most money wins. This is often true. And to that I say—is it necessarily bad?

When politicians give speeches and hold fundraisers, they try and impress their potential donors by passionately speaking about the central principles of their platforms.

One assumes that, the more passionate and appealing a politician is, the more money they will receive.

Following the logic then, the most passionate candidate gets the most money, the candidate with the most money wins so therefore the most passionate candidate wins.

Another change campaign finance reformers want is the prevention of large corporations or lobbyist groups from making substantial donations to politicians, especially presidential candidates.

The argument is that if one industry donates enough they can "own" a candidate and, once that candidate is elected he or she will do whatever the industry wants them to do.

And I do believe that that is a real threat - it is important that once an official is elected he or she acts in the best interest of the country, state, county, etc. and not a special interest group. But what can we change to?

The average private citizen cannot, contrary to what Ralph Nader thinks, finance a political campaign. And there will always be the Ross Perot's and the George W. Bush's—private citizens that can finance a campaign.

If Clinton and Dole were not able to accept industry donations, Ross Perot would have been president.

At the present time, politicians can accept donations from industries and private donors, but only up to a certain amount. Each political party can also use money to endorse candidates but all campaign material must be for the party and not a particular individual.

These rules are confusing but they are the best—the only—ones we have.

Until there is a fair, uniform way to give money to candidates (no industry donations but not privately funded campaigns either) the present system is the best one.

Locking Horns

Bucknellian editors apologize for poor distribution

To all subscribers and members of the Bucknell community:

With the beginning of each semester comes a certain degree of difficulty. The most glaring example of this was certainly in our distribution-or lack thereof-of our first issue.

The Bucknellian editorial staff would like to apologize to all those who did not receive a copy of the first issue. The entire staff accepts full blame for this mishap. The problem resulted from some poor planning and miscommunication between different constituencies on and off campus.

We guarantee that all subscribers will receive copies of both the first and second issues in the coming days. The staff will be picking up extra copies of the first issue for distribution throughout campus. We ask that any faculty, staff and administration members that desire a copy please contact us as soon as possible. We will work our hardest to deliver these copies directly to your offices.

All distribution problems should be fully remedied this week. We are happy to announce the hiring of a new circulation manager, Brian Klotz, whose work should help cut down on the aforementioned difficulties.

The staff is excited for the rest of the semester. As we wrote in our final spring issue, we have a very experienced staff that should produce some of the greatest issues in recent memory. We hope to build on the success of the past few semesters, and, with some improvements, improve our overall presentation.

In addition, our online editors have developed an attractive new layout for our Web version. We hope to utilize this venue to its fullest, offering Web exclusives and frequent commentaries and letters from the editors.

Once again, we apologize for any inconvenience. We hope that you will continue our interest in *The Bucknellian*.

Sincerely,
Heather Napolitano '01 and Brian Watson '01
Editors-in-Chief

Need a copy of our first issue? Please contact Heather Napolitano (577-8755, hnapltno@bucknell.edu) or Brian Watson (577-8719, bwatson@bucknell.edu) at your convenience.

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

It's not a laughing matter

Poor language counteracts strides toward tolerance, highlights hypocrisy

By Katie Hays

"Yo, that movie was so gay."

Before reacting to this comment just for a moment pretend that you are a first time visitor to the U.S., equipped with only a literal understanding of the English language.

You and a friend are strolling out of the Campus Theater, having just seen what is possibly the worst movie of all time. You're thinking that the English word "bad" would be an apt description, but instead your American friend not only seems to have assigned the movie a gender, but also to have indicated the movie's sexual preference for similarly-engendered movies. "But," you muse, "I thought that the English language doesn't assign gender to nouns."

So all of your foreign language studies amount to this? No, wait. You can solve this. If "movie" = "bad," and "gay" = "movie," then "gay" = "bad." Finally, your mathematics skills have provided some insight into linguistic meaning: a true revelation. And so, "gay" is bad and it all makes perfect sense.

But not really.

It seems that often we engage in class discussions of ideas ranging from sustainability to tolerance, then leave those class discussions to drive SUVs while calling one another "gay." We are perhaps not only a bubble, but also a mecca for hypocrisy.

"But it's not our fault," we protest, "It's our culture. We didn't create this lifestyle or the vocabulary that we use. We're not trying to be negative."

Regardless of our intentions, we (as a university and as a country) host a great number of homophobic and intolerant attitudes.

In defense of the equation "gay" = "bad," someone may say, "I don't mean that homosexuality is bad; I just picked up the expression somewhere."

This is true. And if the expression was simply "picked up," then it could also be discarded. There are also, however, those who may excuse their negativity (or blatant homophobia) with the words, "That's what I learned at home," "The church teaches that gays are wrong," or, "I don't know, I just have this sick feeling about gays."

That "feeling" is a product of our culture.

If we are all products of our culture, are we simply mindless robots? Are we therefore unaccountable for our lack of acceptance, or for any of our actions, for that matter?

No, for if we were mindless robots propelled by our culture, slavery would remain and women would not vote; such changes are the results of the few individuals with the strength to step back from their culture and to examine their actions and values. These individuals ask, "Why?"

We might ask "why" in relation to homophobia and intolerance, but then why do we continue to substitute the word "gay" for all things negative?

We do not know, but somehow a few of us refuse to adopt both the word usage and the general fearful attitude towards homosexuals; one individual on campus comes to mind. He is, in my opinion, one of the most thoughtful, interesting and intelligent members of the student body, evidenced by both his refusal to taunt and his open-minded acceptance. On his dorm room door, a small "Safe Zone" sign indicates that openness.

This weekend, he found that his door's "Safe Zone" sign read, "DEATH ZONE" and its pink triangle had been scribbled into a black Star of David.

But Bucknell students are not haters.

Because a person sets himself apart from the others, does not choose to conform, or prefers a certain way of life, the similar-minded masses of our culture jeer. But we, as individuals and not as the mindless mass, can abstain from ridiculing.

We can ask ourselves, "Why do we use the word "gay" to describe a movie that we don't like, a shirt we won't wear, or a bad suggestion?" Are we consciously trying to link "gay" to "bad?" And if so, why?

This linkage alone is not the source of all wrongs; it is only a small part of a far larger ideology towards those who are different. Our lives are short, and yet we fill them with petty hatred that causes horrible discomfort and often drives people to suicide. I cannot imagine a person regretting his own positivity or openness; more often, people live to regret their affiliation with the opposite.

We can say nothing to the undergraduates who have internalized some anti-gay message. We cannot accuse or turn negative, but can struggle to understand. We have the capacity to think and to question, and to change our own behavior.

When questioned as to the reason for a hateful action, an antagonist's reply is often the same five-word phrase that we hear echoing across the blacktop of third grade playgrounds: "Can't you take a joke?"

We see the victims and the antagonists every day and the lines often blur between the two; still, our vocabulary and actions can define us as antagonists regardless of our intentions. Small talk or choice of vocabulary can become significant when it drives someone towards his dreams, or to despair. We have power.

So how can we live here at Bucknell, or anywhere for that matter? We could easily form a group of shared ignorance, deface personal property (or minds), and laugh amongst ourselves at some private joke. We could also step back and think of the alternatives: to think, to question our actions and to struggle to change minor "equivalence-slips." But even as we begin to question, the more hurtful attacks of lifestyle will continue; and when we react to those actions, we will continue to hear the same question, droning and skipping like a broken record:

"Can't you take a joke?"

Sure. We all like to laugh.

Waiting in vain

Will a delay better the Palestinian situation?

By Gretchen Schrock

In a story all too familiar, the hopes and dreams of an entire nation of people were put on hold Sunday as the Palestinian Central Council postponed a declaration of statehood and recommitted to the Middle East peace effort, which is still entrenched in the mire of stalled negotiations. Originally the group pledged to declare an independent Palestinian state no later than Sept. 13. Instead, they adjourned for a couple of months and left the prospect of statehood to the care of Yassir Arafat and his retinue of advisors.

Maybe this was not the best decision considering that the international community is financing the emerging state and that Arafat traveled the world in search of moderate support for the deadline and returned with only failure. Since one course of action is not full of promise, the Palestinians have decided for the time being to try another that may secure peace but, in the past, has been unsuccessful.

What makes the Palestinians think that a peace deal with the Israelis has a better chance of occurring than the declaration of their own state? Both are unrealistic dreams. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, speaking on ABC television in New York, said that he would welcome the delay even though he entertained "no illusions" about securing a final peace deal that would end 52 years of violence and hatred in the region. Furthermore, the Palestinians tried to cast their decision as forward thinking and not defensive.

If the Palestinians did declare their own state, there would undoubtedly be repercussions from the Israeli front, which would feel very threatened by the presence of another Islamic state. "Our right to declare a state is purely a Palestinian decision," Nabil Shaath, a senior official said. "The delay serves to give peace yet another chance, and it is not for any fear of reprisals by anyone." Instead of hearing words of support from the major world powers, notably the United States, they would be hearing words of criticism.

It must be admitted that the opinions and potential actions of numerous international actors played into the decision of delaying the announcement of a Palestinian state. A Palestinian student named Heba Hassan, 20, understood this notion when she asserted to the *New York Times*, "Everybody knows that you can't call it a state if only one party declares it. As a member of the third world, we can't make our decisions alone. There are so many countries that have influence over this declaration."

As mentioned before, this is not the only delusion pervading the consciousness of senior Palestinian officials. The belief that peace negotiations can move forward is not at all realistic. The possibility of a permanent peace deal by the end of the year is remote, seeing how the thorniest subject-the fate of Jerusalem is intractable.

Where does this leave the average Palestinian? In the exact same role he has been since the Israeli state was founded-a man without his own state. Having played this recurring role for so long has caused this nation to become anxious. "The Palestinians are ready to explode at any minute," said Muhammad Saafin, a security forces officer, quoted by the *New York Times*. "We feel inside like a soldier at the border waiting for the order to pull the trigger. By the end of the year, there will be no logic in waiting any longer. People will only get more radical."

It can be assumed that no matter what happens-a declaration of a Palestinian state, a final peace deal amongst the warring sides or a continuance of the present situation-violence and dissent will be sure to follow. Other Palestinians are becoming increasingly apathetic and pessimistic. "I don't believe any of their promises," said Kamil el-Solh, a disillusioned retiree speaking about the latest events. "Nothing ever happens. Since 1948, nothing has happened. We are a stateless people. Care of-that's our address. Care of what? Care of who? Who cares?"

When the residents of a territory lose any interest and confidence in the process of determining a method of governance amid chaos, it can be assured that peace will never be achieved. If the common Palestinian is not hopeful and the leadership is full of delusions, it is not surprising that this nation remains in the same unfortunate position.

Do we buy Britney's 'organic' experience?

"Creative" advertising replaces quality products with entertainment value

By Kristen Jancuk

Flipping through a new issue of *Cosmo* last night, I realized two things: (1) the only people who can afford the Prada and Gucci clothes the magazine loves to gush about have way better things to do with their time than read *Cosmo* and (2) advertising is getting out of hand, not just in magazines, but television as well.

I'm sure you've all heard the racket about the latest George W. Bush ad campaign. The carefully crafted 30-second commercial condemning Al Gore's prescription drug plan apparently contains some subliminal, or not so subliminal, messages. The word 'rats' flashes on the screen for, and I quote, 1\30 of a second, until it becomes "bureaucrats," a cheap shot at the democrats.

There are, as I see it, two possibilities. The people managing Bush's campaign are either (a) incompetent or (b) half-witted. Bush's defense is that this was not intended to be subliminal message, it's just a mistake. That's one awfully big mistake. Don't you pay these people to ensure that things like this don't happen? Maybe you're not paying them enough.

Then there's option B. Perhaps this was intended to be a subliminal message. Apparently Bush's advertisers just aren't very good at it. Subliminal messages have to be just that: subliminal. They won't work if everyone can see exactly what you're trying to do and call you on it. What was the point anyway? Bush should be smart enough to realize that flashing the word 'rats' across the screen in reference to Democrats isn't going to change anyone's vote. In fact, it only serves to make him seem unconfident and petty. Way to reach the public, George.

But subliminal messages and blatant stupidity are not the only things irksome about advertising. Remember when ads used to actually have something to do with whatever product they were endorsing? Ads for running shoes showed people running; ads for cars showed people driving. All this seems to have changed. I spend more time in front of the TV trying to figure out the commercials than actually watching the shows.

My favorite one begins with the song "Louie, Louie" playing and the words "No one actually knows the words to this song" on the screen. Then various phrases of gibberish flash on the screen as the song continues to play. What is this commercial for? GEICO auto insurance. Oh, obviously. These are about as connected as frogs, lizards, ferrets and beer.

Celebrity endorsements have always been around, but I would like to know just how much of an affect this has on consumers. When I see Britney Spears' smiling face in an Herbal Essence's add I don't suddenly think, "Wow, I bet if I use Herbal Essences I'll look just like Britney." The only thing that would make me look more like Britney are breast implants and Justin Timberlake drooling at my feet. What I am thinking is "All the shampoo and product endorsements in the world will not cover up the fact that you can't sing and dance at the same time."

Am I going to buy Pepsi because it makes Sisqo fly through air in an intergalactic party? Probably not. Do I think wearing Gap clothes will improve my ability to sing and dance in unison with my friends? Hardly. The truth is that all these subliminal messages, celebrity endorsements and entertaining yet unrelated commercials are insulting our intelligence and trying to trick or coerce us into buying a less than worthy product because of an attractive package.

Disprove our assumption of your apathy... Write for Ops!!! jancuk@ or fick@

2004 shows spirit, unity

By Matthew Hinson

Welcome to my fellow members of the class of 2004. Well, it's been two weeks. What have we learned so far? First, that we have entered the Bucknell Bubble, from which there are few escapes. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, that fall in central Pennsylvania produces weather that is worse than unpredictable. We've all learned how to do laundry and that the machines can and do eat your money sometimes. We've discovered that the food at the caf is good, but soon gets repetitive. Also, despite, or perhaps because of being in a small town, people drive way too fast through campus.

But, more importantly, we've learned what it is to be a member of the Bucknell community, and that the current members are usually quite friendly and willing to help you out-whether that be finding a class, an activity or a party. Also, we ave discovered that living on your own is pretty cool. The professors seem ready and willing to help you, and, even more importantly, seem to know exactly what they're doing.

The best thing I've noticed since coming here is that, as a freshman class, we seem to have unity. Just last night, I joined in a pick up Ultimate Frisbee game in the Smith Quad with a few people that I knew, but most of which I did not.

Having entered the Bubble I have discovered, and I hope my classmates find the same thing, that this is a superb place to learn, both academically and about oneself. This Bubble removes us from the "real" world, allowing us to form ourselves as we see fit, with fewer outside influences. How many times have I heard during the last two weeks, "I haven't watched TV since I've got here" or "I wonder what's been going on in the world since we've gotten here?"

And so, to the class of 2004, I wish you the best of luck. I hope to be able to meet the 850 or so of you that I have not yet at some point in the next four years. We all have great potential, and we are fortunate to go to a university in which this potential can be realized, and at a time in history when this potential can be tapped.

FEATURES

Staff Profile: Sharon Gearhart

University favorite loves all her kids, greets all with a smile and friendly hello

By Sarah Gudenkauf

One of the most well-known faces of the University's support staff belongs to Sharon Gearhart. Most likely she has swiped your card at the Bostwick Cafeteria, bantered with you about the weather or offered you her bright smile on a rough morning. We all know her, and she is, perhaps, one of the few people on campus who can honestly say that she has seen nearly every one of us at least once.

When asked about her relations with students, she replies without hesitation; "I love you kids. I always have, from day one."

"Day one" for Sharon was 23 years ago when she began working in the University Prep. Kitchen, preparing all of the ingredients that the cooks need for each day's meals. Three years ago, Sharon began working her more visible post next to the Roy G. Bostwick Cafeteria entrance. There, she greets students and swipes their cards while keeping track of the number of students dining at every meal. This count, in turn, helps the kitchen to decide how much lasagna or chicken to make the next time that item appears on the menu.

Even on the day that Sharon started working in the cafeteria, the University was a familiar place to her. She had visited the campus many times as a child because several of her family members have worked in food service; Sharon recounts tales of coming to help her grandmother when she was younger. Her grandmother worked at the College Inn, which was an alternative to the dining hall similar to the Bison. Sharon also had an aunt who worked in dining halls for more than 30 years at the University as well as in other locations.

Sharon's love for what she does is evident in the grin that spreads across her face whenever she talks

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Sharon has been serving University students for over twenty years.

about students. "I'm the only woman I know who has 800 children and never gave birth," she says. "I give them advice. If they're sick, I tell them to go to the doctor or I remind them to drink lots of fluids. I just really like my job, and I really like you kids."

Sharon has made an impact that varies from student to student; most of us have memories of an especially hectic or an impossibly bad day when Sharon's presence at the dining hall provided temporary relief. With stress compounding and exhaustion imminent, the simple sight of Sharon's vibrant smile works wonders. When complemented on her power to cheer, however, Sharon insists that she doesn't do anything special: "I just do my job."

Some would say the smile is beyond the job description, but Sharon defines her job differently. She feels that it is important to make every student feel welcome and at home: "If I treat you right, you'll treat me right. I try to be pleasant, I try to smile, I try to say hello to everybody and I try to say goodbye to everybody. You kids are here and you are away from your families. I've seen a lot of really long faces coming in the doors and a lot of times if you just look at someone and smile and say hello, it makes them feel a little better."

Her philosophy has earned her many friends among the student body. She may not be able to remember the names of all of the students that she sees everyday, but she always remembers their faces. "I'll be in town with my mom and this group of kids will walk past and smile and say hello and I'll say hello back, and my mom will ask, 'Who's that?' Well, I don't know, but it's one of my kids. It's a group of my kids. You guys are my kids."

In June, Sharon received proof of how much she is appreciated by students, colleagues and other University staff. She was one of three recipients of the Zeller Support Staff Excellence Award. In the spring semester, students and staff were asked to nominate members of the support staff whom they believed make outstanding contributions to the University. Sharon, whose outstanding contributions are evident to each student who greets her, was one of the nine nominees and three eventual winners.

Many students have started their day with Sharon's ready smile. She has lightened homesick hearts and brightened dark days. Her contagious laugh and general goodwill are sure to greet students in the years to come. Each year brings new students who will become her children as sure as they will become part of the University family.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I realize that I have only been on this campus for a few weeks, being a freshman and all, but even in my short while here I feel as though I am so overwhelmed. I see all these people here who seem as though they are so determined and know exactly what they want to do. For instance, I was trying to hit on a girl the other day so I asked her what her major was just to try and make some small talk because I wasn't just going to bust out and ask her if she wanted to go out sometime. So she starts telling me how she is biochemistry major and how she is planning to go to medical school to become an abdominal muscle tissue repair specialist.

After she told me this I was utterly stupefied. I don't even know what a muscle tissue repair specialist is, let alone one that likes to work on the abdomen. So I told her that I was a religion major and that one day I would start my own religion and call it what on earth am I going to do with my life? To get to the point, I really have no direction in my life.

I came to college because it wasn't really an option—my parents went to college and have doctorates, so naturally I had to go as well. The thing is that I just don't know how you can pinpoint what you want to do with the rest of your life after knowing absolutely nothing about the real world. To tell the truth, all I really want to do is go out and have fun—I'll do anything if I haven't done it before and it looks like a good time.

As a result of all of these feelings I have I just don't know if college is right for me at this point in my life. How do I decide, and more importantly, how do I get some direction in my life?

Sincerely,

Wasting My Parents Money

Dear Wasting My Parents Money,

Let me start off by telling you that I am all about having a good time—it is my quest in life. If something just looks like it's boring, count me out. That being said, I totally understand where you are coming from. I remember my days when I was a freshman management major thinking that I would have my own company some day!

Turns out, after taking Accounting, I decided that I was going to be the manager of Wendy's one day! So what should you take from this? Just know that you don't have to know what you are going to do in your life—it's not really a big deal because you can change your major five times before you finally decide, so don't sweat it.

To be completely honest with you, I think that if you go into college knowing exactly what you want to do, you probably won't get as much out of your experience. Take some pointless classes, do something fun—it shouldn't be something you are all freaked out about. As you mentioned, there are the people who are all about saving the world the minute they get to college.

You know who I am talking about—some people you just don't even want to talk to, and you see them and you are thinking, what is wrong with you? So that is my justification for not having a sense of direction. However, you also have to realize that what you learn in school isn't what you are going to do in the real world. A real simple equation for you to learn is that Bucknell classes don't equal real world jobs.

Therefore, your major probably isn't what you are going to do for the rest of your life, at least you should hope it isn't. You should just go and take interesting classes and somewhere along the way you will find your niche, and from that niche you will get your direction.

Don't say that college isn't for you. The truth of the matter is that it's for everyone. Learning is a lifelong process; it doesn't stop after high school, or after college. basically what I am trying to get across is that I urge you to go out and have your good times, take some classes, and in time you will find what you want to do. At least I hope that is the case.

So what, you say, is the moral of this story? Go out, have some good times and don't stress over your classes too much. After all, this whole experience of college is supposed to be the best time of your life.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Italian Terrace dishes up Italian fare

By Andres Soltren

The Italian Terrace restaurant/sports bar, located across the Market Street bridge, offers delicious food in an atmosphere that leaves something to be desired. First of all, before learning about the nature of the restaurant, it should be known that it is not within comfortable walking distance of the campus. A good 25 minute hike, students are strongly advised to find a more suitable mode of transportation.

The restaurant itself, although it provides excellent food, suffers from its own indecisiveness. The mixture of Italian-style food and sports bar atmosphere that the Terrace provides does not quite seem natural.

Upon entering, the incongruity of the restaurant is readily apparent. At first, the tables and booths are arranged in one neat area, and the ambiance is quiet and family-friendly. However, upon venturing deeper into the restaurant, the entire feel of the restaurant changes. It is almost as if there are two completely different restaurants, coexisting in some Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde-like state of being. Somehow, consuming a delicate dinner while being serenaded by explosions from the movie *Speed* detracts slightly from the experience. It also presents a difficult problem for the waitstaff; at times, running between the two distinct establishments must be both confusing and distracting to both the waiters and the customers.

Several other features of the sports bar seem to take away from the restaurant, mainly the pool tables, the noisy music and the television. With two pool tables and several TV screens competing for your attention, the services provided by the sports bar are excellent for those seeking entertainment beyond eating. The problem is not the set-up itself, but the fact that the entire establishment is incongruent and has a decidedly forced atmosphere.

Despite these qualms, let there be no doubt that the Italian Terrace is a delicious place to dine. The saving grace of the restaurant is its selection and quality of entrees. A dozen different appetizers are available, each unique and moderately priced (a mere $6.95 for crab legs). Although free refills and salad accompany the meal, do not expect much of the house salad; the warm bread, on the other hand, was quite a boon, as was a pizza-like appetizer served without our asking. The latter was served cold, and its delightful flavor set the mood and prepared the customer for the main course. Several new entrees offered by the Terrace also deserve to be mentioned. The new Penne Valentine with Shrimp ($14.95) was excellent and filling. The portions were immense, and the Vodka sauce with mushrooms only sweetened the meal. The faults of the restaurant seem very minor once the main course is served. The comfortably warm dish just smelled so good that thoughts of the average service dissolved into pure bliss.

Another delectable dish was the Chicken Alla Terrace ($12.95). Thin strips of chicken, sauteed in mushrooms, peppers and tomato sauce and laid atop linguine, perfectly cooked. Also, the new Cannelloni dish ($10.95), is a very typical Italian dish—a tube-shaped pasta tossed with variety of meats along with cheeses, eggs and it is doused by mozzarella cheese drooling over the entire plate. To merely describe these dishes does not do them justice. In short, the entrees are nothing short of excellent.

All things considered, the Italian Terrace should be regarded as a good meal at a highly reasonable price. Dinner for two did not even come out to $35, and the food was well worth it. The delay in service was noticeable but not aggravating, and the proportions of the meals overwhelmed us. However, this does not mean that the Terrace is "the best of all possible" restaurants. The facilities and decor need to be arranged in such a way that it provides the best qualities of both an eatery and an entertainment area. Judge the atmosphere for yourself, but guaranteed, the food will not disappoint you.

Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian

The exterior of Italian Terrace offers a little taste of Italian style—in PA.

Group educates male friends of sex assault survivors

By Sandi-Jo Galati

In the United States, 99 rapes occur each hour. Of these sexual assaults, 99 percent of the victims are women. The average age of these women is 18 1/2 years old. One in every four college-aged women is a victim of sexual assault. Eighty percent of these rapes and sexual assaults involve some sort of intoxication by either the victim or the predator or both.

These mind-boggling statistics are among the driving forces behind the formation of a new rape and sexual assault program at the University. Under the guidance of Dean Edwin Cowell and Public Safety Officer Wirick, this organization is centered upon the male response to the sexual assault of a female friend or family member.

Called "The Men's Group," this budding organization consists of four University students. Presently, the group is preparing a program entitled "One in Four" that is ultimately designed to educate men on how to react in a healthy manner, both for themselves and also the victim, when a woman has been sexually assaulted. "The Men's Group seeks to clear up misunderstandings about rape that men seem to have," Joseph Trullinger '03 said. "Men seem to act with aggressive responses, whereas the best response is with emotional support."

The presentation is currently in the primary rehearsal stages. It will be staged first for one of the campus fraternities (which one is yet to be determined), and will later be performed for the other fraternities and campus organizations.

The program also aims to clarify many prevalent sexist misnomers; for instance, Trullinger mentioned the often indistinguishable line between cooperation and consent, emphasizing that personal boundaries are crucial in the prevention of sexual assault. Of equal importance is the recognition and regard of the word "no." In fact, one in 12 college-aged males, when given clear definitions of sexual assault, realizes that he has at one time committed the offense.

Reported incidents of sexual assault at the University have decreased gradually over the past three years. The University segregates sexual assault into two categories: forcible and non-forcible. Forcible offenses are defined as those sexual acts directed against another person forcibly against their will, whether or not he or she is able to give consent. Non-forcible offenses include those such as indecent exposure, incest and statutory rape.

In 1997, seven forcible and five non-forcible offenses were reported. In 1998, four cases in each category were reported, and, in 1999, two forcible and three non-forcible cases were reported. The new on-campus group aims to educate in the hopes of reducing such statistics.

Any student who is a victim of a sexual assault is strongly urged to contact the Department of Public Safety, the University Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate, or his or her RA immediately and is assured of confidentiality. In addition, all students are encouraged to take advantage of the Safe Escort Service.

Unfortunately, nationwide statistics do not necessarily reflect the vast number of sexual assault victims. Only eight percent of rapes reported to the FBI are, in actuality, false, yet the number of assaults that remain unreported is astounding. "This is definitely a social disease far more prevalent than most people realize," Trullinger remarked. One fact that he finds particularly surprising is that the victim has more likely than not known her assailant for one year or longer. Therefore, when coping during this trying time, Trullinger cited "believing and supporting the victim" as perhaps the most crucial steps in her recovery.

Trullinger explained that he never got involved in any negative stereotypes of and wanted to be involved in The Men's Group. In addition, he cites his membership in Sirens as promoting further sensitivity to the issues of women. "I thought of this as my way to make a difference," he said.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Kenya

By Andrew Kohn

My abroad experience began with a scorpion, a pair of pants and a vervet monkey. I believe I can confidently say that I am the only Bucknell student who faced this daunting trio just a little over 24 hours after entering my host country.

It all began while I was showering. A vervet monkey leapt out of a tree hanging over the shower and began to chase me. In the middle of the common area, suddenly aware of my naked state, I grabbed my pants and threw them on. In the rush, however, I didn't follow the number one rule: SHAKE OUT YOUR PANTS! I started to put them on and found a scorpion crawling up the pant leg into which I was about to put my vulnerable leg.

I could be nowhere else but Kenya.

For the first part of the semester I lived outside of Nairobi, the nation's capital, with 20 other American students. I would wake up in the morning to the sound of the breakfast bell and would fall asleep each night to the screeching of the tree hyrax. The ranch I lived on was fenced so I was able to walk or run at any time of day and see herds of zebra, eland or gazelle.

The giraffe were always present as well as the ostrich and oryx that visited camp. The animals on the ranch were killed periodically to produce meat for restaurants and other businesses in and around Nairobi.

The crowned eagle shows its royalty.

The second part of my semester was spent in southern Kenya. I lived with the Maasai and woke up every morning to the beautiful sight of Mt. Kilimanjaro rising over the grassland. I learned so much about a culture that has gone virtually untouched by civilization for centuries. But slowly their way of life is changing.

It was most dramatically demonstrated one day when we were driving into town. We came across a woman with a sick baby. The rains had come early and many babies were succumbing to pneumonia. This particular baby was showing the early stages of his illness and could be made better with the necessary medicine. This medicine, however, was 15 miles away in town and the mother had started walking there early in the morning. Modern medicine is available only if the sick are able to walk the distance required to get there.

Some of the most memorable things that have ever occurred to me happened in Africa. One night, while sleeping in Maasai Mara National Park, I heard the call of a hyena just a few feet from my tent. All I could remember was the day before we had been told to keep our tents closed because hyenas go for the face. The next night I awoke to the sound of two male elephants trumpeting close to our campsite. A friend said that she had felt something rub up against her outside her tent during one of the nights. What was it? Who knows? That's part of the fun.

I spent time camping in Amboseli National Park and Tsavo West National Park, as well as the Maasai Mara. The average American thinks of the parks in Africa as pristine places where man can get close to a wild animal. This, however, is not what you really see. Human settlements surround the parks, meaning that they require heavy management in order to keep the animals in balance. The animals you see are conditioned to the noise and sight of cars and people, lacking the wild edge.

The landscapes are beautiful, if managed properly, and decimated if left to the forces of nature. Visitors drive off-road, destroying necessary plant life and harassing animals. Cheetahs are declining in parks because they need to hunt during the day, but with endless amounts of vehicles following them from sunrise to sunset, they have no time to hunt. Safaris are not the idealized journeys into Eden as many believe.

In one park, I almost stepped on a forest cobra. I also had two other unpleasant close calls with very poisonous snakes, a black mamba and a forest viper. I was bitten by a tsetse fly, the bearer of sleeping sickness, and picked one too many ticks off my body. But for all of these close calls, I wouldn't change anything. The rewards of Africa far outweighed any dangers that I may have encountered along the way.

I went to Africa to learn about wildlife management firsthand and came back with this goal fulfilled and many unexpected windows opened for me as well. I learned about the complexity of conservation in Africa. The delicate balance between people and animals that had existed for thousands of years has been stretched to the point where everything may be lost. I have been to an elephant orphanage where 20 babies, no bigger than two feet tall, were running around in mud pools, their mothers and families killed by poachers. I went to a chimpanzee sanctuary where chimps, their mothers killed, lived inside areas surrounded by an electric fence never again to roam free. And then there are the people.

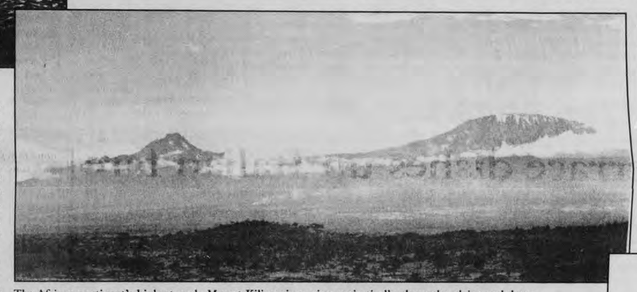
Unable to make a living selling

An African woman from Maasai.

cattle as they had always done, they try farming. The land, however, is arid and not able to support farming and subsequently all of their crops fail. With no money and desperate for food, they enter into illegal practices or their families suffer. The government, because of corruption, bribery and lack of funds, is powerless to help these people. How can you then tell these people that they need to leave land with water open for animals and that they can't kill an animal for food? These are problems that Americans don't think of when they say they want to save the elephant or the cheetah.

Much of what I learned can be depressing. But I just think of the time a bat landed on a friend's face or when I saw a lioness and her two cubs sleeping comfortably together and then everything becomes bearable. I wish that everyone could see the things I saw or experience what I did. I wouldn't change anything and if offered the chance again, I would hop on a plane tomorrow.

Assante sana Kenya!



The African continent's highest peak, Mount Kilimanjaro, rises majestically above the plains and desert.

All photos courtesy of Andrew Kohn

The Freez vs. Rita's: Lewisburg's new cold war

By Adam Turbett

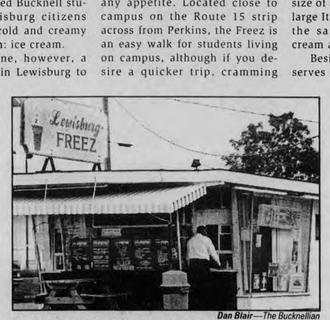
For 10 years, the Lewisburg Freez has provided Bucknell students and Lewisburg citizens alike with that cold and creamy summer tradition: ice cream.

This past June, however, a usurper arrived in Lewisburg to challenge the reign of the Freez as Dessert Diva.

Since its arrival, Rita's Italian Ices has taken its place among Lewisburg's cold dessert competition, but does it have what it takes to stack up tot he Freez. Let's let the battle begin.

Serving both hard ice cream and 24 flavors of soft serve since 1990, the Freez offers an impressive variety of ice creams for the sugar connoisseur to sample. Besides the overwhelming variety of soft serve flavors, the Freez is famous for its specialty-appropriately called the "Freez"-which is a delectable whirlwind (comparable to Dairy Queen's "Blizzards") of soft serve and "your favorite trimmings," (ranging from Peppermint Patty pieces, to fresh fruit, to cookie dough chunks). Moreover, the Freez's prices are reasonable, a leading factor in its popularity with those of us living on a more limited budget.

A "small" sized ice cream (such a title is deceiving, because a small is actually a towering four-inch swirl of creaminess atop a cake cone) is only $1.75. A "Freez" costs anywhere from $2.25 (small) to $3.50 (large); A 'small' size should satisfy most any appetite. Located close to campus on the Route 15 strip across from Perkins, the Freez is an easy walk for students living on campus, although if you desire a quicker trip, cramming your hallmates in the back a noisy Volvo speeds up the journey. Regardless, one must "speed" there soon, for on Sept. 26, The Freez will close its doors until next spring.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Freez has been serving up delicious ice cream since 1990.

Although the Freez was founded 10 years ago, Rita's has made a swift entrance into the dessert scene, quickly making itself famous. The Rita's chain itself has existed since the early 80s, although the Lewisburg franchise opened its doors to customers on June 8, 2000. Rita's prices are cheap (a small is only 95 cents) but a small is about the size of a detergent cap. In fact, a large Italian ice at Rita's is about the same size as a small ice cream at the Freez.

Besides water ice, Rita's also serves gelati, pretzels, custards and "mistos"—mysterious combinations of gelati and Italian ice that result in a cool and creamy milkshake-like drink.

Rita's selection is impressive, even though the store only offers about eight flavors of Italian ice per day.

Health buffs will love Rita's though, as all of the Italian ices are fat and cholesterol free. Like the Freez, Rita's will close for the fall; their last day is Sept. 23, so if you haven't tried their selection yet, hop to it. A convenient walk from campus, Rita's is located along the Route 15 strip, right next to NAPA Auto Parts.

In terms of decor, though, Rita's (being a chain with a significantly larger budget) wins hands-down. It has a bit more vibrance and style. The Freez is 10 years old and is beginning to show it. While the lighting could be better and the tables a little cleaner, outward appearance isn't everything; in fact, one could say that the Freez's unique look even gives it more character—it has a unique flavor to it in more ways than its 24-flavor offering. And while Rita's is much nicer in appearance, it lacks that "summertime hangout" feel. Of course, decor is a minor concern; the food at both locations is excellent and most of us value taste over such frivolous concerns.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Rita's is the newest area challenger to an old favorite, The Freez.

Due to the variety of offerings at each location, it will be tough to choose a victor, but perhaps Rita's and the Freez do not have to "win" or "lose" at all, but rather, coexist. Each store has its own ambiance and specialties, its pitfalls and strengths; in essence, each store has a "flavor" of its own (it is not recommended that one actually lick either store).

Die-hard sugar fans will continue to flock to the Freez, but those people who value their teeth and physique more highly will probably sway towards Rita's. Both will surely stay around, both offering up their cool treats to students and citizens of Lewisburg for some time to come.

Don't hibernate on Sundays....
Join us for Brunch
Buffet 11 am. – 3 p.m.
Featuring made to order omelettes & waffles

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Arts & Entertainment

A capella groups add new faces, new songs

The Silhouettes

By Meghan Magee

The Silhouettes, the University's only female *a capella* group, are ready for one of their strongest years.

After losing four seniors last year and with Beth Van Epps '02 spending this year abroad, the Silhouettes held auditions at the beginning of the semester. They accepted four new members, all first year students; they are Jenny Cardona, Kim Hallman, Kate Palumbo and Courtney Carlson. The Silhouettes also welcome back the voices of Kate Marr '01, Diana Schmidt '01 and Brett Russo '01, who spent last spring abroad.

Musical director Meghan Murphy '02 anticipates a wonderful year for the 12 Silhouettes as they expand their repertoire, which consists of a few more oldies like "Build Me Up Buttercup" and recent hits including Dave Mathew's "Say Goodbye" and Faith Hill's "Breathe."

The musically talented Sarah Mastrony '03 is responsible for the arrangement of several songs, and many others share their musical creativity to arrange as well.

The Silhouettes follow a rigorous schedule in the fall, practicing four to five times a week in preparation for Christy's, the annual *a cappella* sell-out for fall Parents' Weekend.

Mastrony said, "With the addition of new members, the sound of the group is very strong, and I am looking forward to a new year for us. We are trying very hard to learn many new songs that we hope will please the crowd at Christy's and future performances."

Paige Cull — The Bucknellian

With four first year students joining the groups, the increasingly talented Silhouettes are arranging their own music for public performance.

For those fans that enjoy the traditional songs performed, the groups still plans on singing favorites such as Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time" and Fugees' "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." Taking into account the group's trademark songs and new arrangements, the Silhouettes will perform a total of eight or nine songs at this year's Christy's event.

In addition to gaining new members and learning new songs, the Silhouettes intend to redesign their website this year. With all of the excitement going on, you'd be remiss not to see what the Silhouettes have in store.

This Parents' Weekend catch the vocal talents of these 12 women at 9 p.m. on Friday or 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Bison Chips

By Meghan Magee

The all-male *a cappella* group, the Bison Chips, predicts an exciting year.

With the addition of three new members, Pablo Gousmand '04, Rene Foucault '04 and Steve McCormick '04, the Bison Chips plan to "push the social envelope," says senior Sean Kirnan.

As usual, the 14-member Bison Chips combine their musical talents with their trademark comedic elements to create spectacular performances.

Now, more so than ever, the group will focus on songs with political implications for the campus community.

Kirnan also said, "It's going to be the good old Chips." The Bison Chips concert will feature their familiar tunes as well as some new ones. Not too worry, the group still plans to perform their classic rendition of "Lady in Red."

Junior Alex McCausland, one of the group's more colorful members, sings a show-stopping Sinatra solo which includes some creative dance moves of his own.

The Bison Chips face a hectic fall season with Christy's rapidly approaching on Friday, Sept. 22, as well as the 25-year reunion during Homecoming weekend in late October.

The Chips have invited former group members, dating from 1974 and onwards, to join them for a weekend of entertainment.

During the reunion event, Bison Chips from all generations will have the opportunity to join in a few songs with the current group in one of the more popular concerts on campus.

The two upcoming Bison Chips performances promise an opportunity for an entertaining evening of humor and talent.

Tickets for Christy's always go fast, and the group expects a full audience for the Oct. 28 homecoming concert, so buy your tickets in advance!

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Members of the Bison Chip at their CD release concert last April.

Two Past Midnight

By Lauren Shababb

Somewhere within the Music and Art Building, Two Past Midnight, Bucknell's premier coed *a cappella* group, spends many a night burning the midnight oil in preparation for a another successful year of music and fun.

Two Past Midnight was founded in 1995 as the University's first coed *a cappella* group, joining the Silhouettes and The Bison Chips, the campus' female and male *a cappella* groups respectively.

The group is comprised of funloving individuals who enjoy singing and delighting their audience with musical talent and spirited antics.

Two Past Midnight, or 2PM, as it is commonly called, began the year with a bang and things continue to look bright for the talented group of fourteen.

The group accepted five new members; Erika Staaf '04, Leslie Shevlin '04, Tim Van Houten '04, Jim Ritter '04 and Nicole D'Aureli '03 joined the nine veteran members at an exciting time. Since the beginning of the year, Two Past Midnight has performed twice during the orientation period and is working on a second CD after the highly successful release of its first self-titled album.

Photo Courtesy of Two Past Midnight

Members of Two Past Midnight meet for practice in the Vedder living room.

"We are very excited about our new members," said Mark Crawshaw '01, the group's unofficial leader. "They are extremely musically talented and will add a lot to the group."

Along with the additionof fresh voices, the group is in the process of learning numerous new songs to be debuted at Christy's, a two-night concert, in honor of famous Bucknell alumnus, Christy Mathewson.

This concert features all three of the *a cappella* groups. Among the line-up of musically diverse old favorites, the group plans to include new songs by 10,000 Maniacs, Phil Collins and other icons of pop-culture.

Crawshaw said "we are really looking forward to Christy's. It'll be a chance to show off what we can do."

Fall A Capella Performances

~

Christy's Candelight Entertainment

Rooke Chapel

9 p.m. Friday, September 22 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23

The Silhouettes

The Bison Chips

Two Past Midnight

$5

Bison Chips 25th Anniversary Concert

Weis Center

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28

$10

Curtis Calderon jazzes up Late Night music series

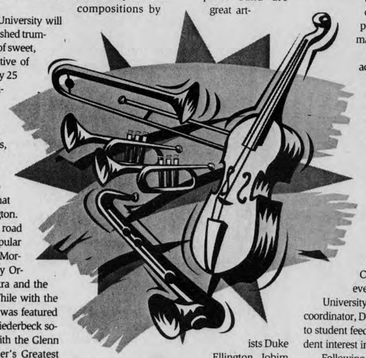
By Michelle Payne

Get ready for something a little different from the Late Night Music Series. While Friday nights at the 7th Street Café have commonly welcomed folk musicians to campus, this week hails a break in tradition.

At 11 p.m. on Sept. 15, the University will host Curtis Calderon, an accomplished trumpet player who illustrates the art of sweet, southern jazz. Calderon is a native of San Antonio, Texas. Though only 25 years old, he is a professional musician and has been playing music full-time for the past nine years. He has already appeared on an extensive list of recordings, including two of jazz violinist Sebastian Campesi's albums and the Jim Cullum Jazz Band Radio Show on National Public Radio that featured the music of Duke Ellington.

Calderon has traveled on the road as a featured soloist for several popular swing bands, including the Russ Morgan Orchestra, the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Hoagy Carmichael Orchestra. While with the Hoagy Carmichael Orchestra, he was featured doing Louis Armstrong and Bix Biederbeck solos. In 1994, Calderon played with the Glenn Miller Orchestra in "Glenn Miller's Greatest Hits," a PBS special hosted by Kathie Lee Gifford.

Calderon's first solo album released in 1997, "Only Trust Your Heart," received rave reviews. Roots Magazine rated his debut as "romantic-touched tunes [that] fill your soul, tempt your heart, make you want to dance, laugh or sing idyllic thoughts. These tunes make you tap your fingers and your toes; they elevate the heart to heaven. It's a sensual CD. Powerful."



The tracks produced by Calderon and performed by his five- piece band are compositions by great artists Duke Ellington, Jobim and Berlin, as well as several others. His second solo album, "Live from the Boardwalk Bistro," has yet to be released. According to Calderon, he rarely shares his original songs with others because they are so personal. However, inclusive in "Only Trust Your Heart" is "I See You," a touching piece written by Calderon himself for Amy Dalzell, the lucky lady to whom he dedicated the album.

Calderon is pleased with his professional career, which he says, keeps getting better all of the time. "Thanks to the support of my family, I've been able to pursue this career and begin to make a decent living."

So how did the University come across this tuneful Texan? "Actually, I was contacted over the summer by some professors who were interested in jazz," says Late Night Music Series co-coordinator, Kacy O'Brien '03. She followed up by posting the gig on the Central Pennsylvania Friends of Jazz website, to which Calderon responded.

The Late Night Music Series offers an enjoyable alternative to the weekend rituals of fraternity parties and movies. A sub-section of Activities and Campus Events (ACE), the Series events are planned and provided for University students by O'Brien and her co-coordinator, Daniel Morel '03. The team is open to student feedback, and hopes to increase student interest in the Series this semester.

Following Curtis Calderon, future events include Ember Swift, Dave Hall, and student performances by the BU Jazz Machine and acoustic guitar/vocalist Carolyn Gathman '03. All performances begin at 11 p.m. at the 7th Street Café and are held each Friday evening except during breaks and the final exam period.

The sights and sounds of Sydney

Olympic host city entertains with broad culture

By Andrea Beisser

With the Olympic Games just around the corner, it may be helpful to take time to familiarize ourselves with a bit of Aussie culture and music. Sydney, Australia is known as the shining star of the southern hemisphere with its glamorous beaches, attractive museums and art galleries and beautiful natural parks and wildlife refuges.

Sydney is also home to the famous Sydney Opera House. This architectural masterpiece is one of Australia's most attractive features. It draws nearly two million people to each of its performances staged in five different venues within the structure. The opera house holds around 3,000 events that carry the unique values of the Aboriginal people as well as perspectives from the neighboring countries of Asia and the Pacific. Blending many different cultures creates a festive, theatrical atmosphere. Musical theatre is an important industry in Australia and broadway favorites such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and "Grease" are widely popular among the Aussie people.

Photo courtesy of sydney.citysearch.com.au

Other features of Australia include the flourishing art galleries within the many cities and towns, as well as inspiring literature and film creations. They contribute to the beauty and preservation of Australian culture. Aboriginal arts including paintings, song, dance and storytelling are among the oldest in the world and outline the changes in the people over thousands of years. Some of the most famous novelists include Patrick White, Peter Carey and Tim Winton. Many of you might recall films such as "The Man from Snowy River" and "The Piano," both of which were filmed in Australia.

The "land down under" is an environment filled with artistic magic and inspiration. Even though we may only be able to enjoy it from our television sets as we watch the unfolding of the greatest sporting event in the world, we can imagine the vibrant atmosphere and artistic richness of Australia.

Arts & Entertainment

The Push Stars to play at Uptown

Photo Courtesy of BandJoe.com

by Alex Costos

You might have heard them open for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, or maybe on the movie soundtrack "Me, Myself, and Irene." You might have heard them on "Late Night with Craig Kilborn," but, The Push Stars are moving even further up in the world.

The band is a pop-rock group out of Boston, Mass. The three band members released "After The Party" (Capitol Records) on Aug. 29, 2000. With the release of this album and two others, the band has reached new heights.

Out of over 2,000 rock bands in the Boston area, "Debut Album of the Year," "Outstanding Debut CD," "Outstanding Rock Band," and "Outstand Song/Songwriter" are among the many awards that this band has won in the five years since they began. They have made appearances on the "Jenny Jones Show" and the "Late, Late Night with Craig Kilborn." The Push Stars performed "Bad Sneakers" for the blockbuster hit "Me, Myself, and Irene" and "Everything Shines" for another blockbuster hit "There's Something About Mary."

The band's songs have been played on popular TV shows such as NBC's "ER," ABC's "All My Children," Fox's "Malcolm In The Middle" and MTV's "The Real World." The band acheived even more success in opening for The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Everclear, Sugar Ray and Third Eye Blind along with many, many others.

With Chris Trapper as the main song writer and playing the guitar and vocals, Ryan MacMillan on the drums and percussion and Dan McLoughlin on the bass and keyboard, the band will be granted anything but failure.

"I'm kind of desperate to get thoughts out in a complete way," Traper said. "Songs do that for me, so I know how much they can mean. It's important to me to be inclusive, rather than perceived as intellectual or clever or so creative that people don't get it. I really want to reach people and do it in a way that makes them feel part of what I'm trying to say. Because, like I said, I know how much songs can mean."

The New York Times called the Push Stars' music "classic pop perfection." And the *College Music Journal* remarked, "The Push Stars trio perform acoustically rich, smartly arranged ... songs which are soul-bearing tales presented with an ever-present sense of compassion, innocence and warmth. It's a rare and splendid thing when a band can mix such simple ingredients and themes and make them so absorbing and sublime. This is a must-hear."

And this band is coming to perform at the University. The overwhelmingly talented Push Stars will be strutting their stuff at 10 p.m. on Sept. 16 at our own nightclub, Uptown.

Photo Courtesy of BandJoe.com

Guest directors conduct workshops

by Kacey O' Brian

Travis De Castro, head of the bachelor of fine arts degree in stage management at Pennsylvania State University, and Michael Kamtman, class of '77 and member of Cap & Dagger, will be on campus this weekend for residencies with the Department of Theater & Dance. Both will be conducting workshops in their respective fields.

De Castro's career has encompassed Broadway, National Tour, Special Events Management and Opera Theaters. He has worked with notables such as Jerome Robbins, Ken Billington, Richard Nelson and Jane Greenwood. De Castro currently produces the Radio City Christmas Spectacular in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for Radio City Productions. He is also director-at-large of the United States Institute for Theater Technology. De Castro is holding his workshop from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this Friday in the Theater & Dance Design Studio, room #231. The workshop is open to all.

Kamtman returns to Bucknell to conduct a workshop in Stage Combat, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. this Saturday. The workshop is open to all and will be held in the Tustin Acting Studio. Kamtman will be on campus Sept. 15 - 17 and again Oct. 13 - 15; he will be serving as fight choreographer and vocal coach for "As You Like It," the fall mainstage theater production.

Kamtman has extensive experience in acting, directing and stage combat, having performed in various theaters along the East Coast, specifically concentrating in Shakespearian works. Kamtman is also a member of Cap & Dagger, the first student theater group at Bucknell, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. He has also been involved in film and education.

Kamtman has served as the Fight Captain for the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival for many years and received his M.F.A. at UNC-Greensboro. He created and directed Wings - an educational outreach program designed to introduce Shakespeare and theater to elementary school children. Kamtman studied stage combat in New York City with Certified Fight Masters J. Allen Suddeth, Richard Raether and Steve Vaughan. He received certification from the Society of American Fight Directors. Kamtman was also elected to membership in Fights R Us, a New York-based organization of highly trained stage combat artists.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Health tips: Ways to help relieve exam stress

By Cheryl Myers

With the first exams of the semester quickly approaching, the majority of University students are trying to figure out exactly how to prepare for the pressures of test taking. Most students experience similar feelings before taking a test: nervousness, a racing heart rate, sweaty palms and difficulty concentrating.

This test-taking anxiety can be a legitimate obstacle for students as they attempt to demonstrate that they know the material on which they are being tested. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, anxiety is the body's natural response to stressful situations, but this does not mean that it is impossible to manage.

Stress and anxiety can be dealt with in several ways. These methods can include outside intervention, such as talking with a counselor, taking medications, or strategies that involve self-care. The following self-care tips are convenient and applicable ways of easing stress for college students:

—Plan positive solutions to problems. It is often one's own interpretation of stressors that leads to a negative reaction.

—Practice effective time management. This involves setting up a schedule, planning ahead, getting organized and not procrastinating.

—Get enough sleep. Everyone knows that it is important to get eight hours of sleep each night, but not many of us actually do it. Proper sleep helps us to cope with problems and eases irritability.

—Exercise at least three times a week. Physical activity not only helps us keep fit, but also reduces levels of stress hormones.

—Establish a network of friends and family that you can talk with about any worries. A study from Education showed that anxious students improved their test performance when they received support from family and friends. These relationships can be beneficial because they convey caring and accepting attitudes, which increase students' self-confidence. Additionally, these interactions prevented students from internalizing their worries.

—Eat a balanced diet, and avoid caffeine, tobacco and alcohol. Balance is essential, and these extra substances can disturb the body's natural sleeping pattern.

—Finally, practice relaxation techniques. These may include yoga, deep breathing, meditation or muscle relaxation. Practicing any of these provides an escape from the outside world for a short period of time. This can help to revive energy levels and the ability to cope with stress.

Vaccine innovations may ease upheaval in developing nations

By Katherine Nowak

At the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, William H.R. Langridge is leading efforts aimed toward the development of edible vaccines for infectious and autoimmune diseases, reports the Sept. 5 issue of *Scientific American*.

The project, launched in the early 1990's by the Children's Vaccine Initiative (CVI), summoned novel approaches to vaccination in hopes to reduce global mortality of children from communicable diseases. Langridge has been making progress in this area by using foods as deliverers of antigens, substances capable of inducing specific immune responses.

The advantages to palatable vaccines over those administered by injection include reduced risk of infection from contaminated needles, decreased costs and easier delivery to children in third world countries where vaccines often fail because they lose their effectiveness by the time they reach their destination as a result of long transits and warm holding temperatures. The utilization of fruits and vegetables (such as bananas, potatoes, avocados, tomatoes, rice, soybeans, and corn) as harborers of antigens would allow developing countries to "grow" crops for vaccines. Fruits are especially advantageous since they are readily consumed by small children and can be eaten raw.

Oral vaccines are also deemed more appropriate than injected vaccines for immunization against pathogens that infect humans through digestive, respiratory and urogenital canals. "Edible vaccines may be a good way to vaccinate against stomach and intestinal diseases such as cholera, rotaviruses—a major problem with children in developing nations—and the like," said Biology Department's Dr.Marie Pizzorno, specialist in virology. In developing nations, 10.6 million children die from communicable dieseases—half of which are diarrhoeal diseases—according to a 1997 United Nations Global Environmental Report. Test trials of these oral vaccines on humans were granted FDA approval in October 1997 and took place at the Boyce Thompson Institute, Cornell University.

The test trials involved 14 healthy adults randomly chosen to receive either pieces of genetically engineered potatoes, carrying a part of the toxin secreted by the well-known bacterium, *Escherichia coli* (*E.coli*), or pieces of ordinary potatoes. Dosage size was varied, each individual eating 50 or 100 grams of peeled potato once a week. Subjects' blood and stool samples were routinely collected to evaluate the vaccine's efficacy.

Courtesy of Scientific American

Ninety-one percent of volunteers who received the edible vaccine showed increased amounts of serum antibodies, and 55 percent exhibited rises in intestinal antibodies, both defenses against *E.coli*. No adverse side effects were experienced by the subjects. Driven by the positive results, the Boyce Thompson Institute continued its research and currently, vaccines for other pathogens, including Hepatitis B and Norwalk virus, are being developed.

More research must be done on vaccine-containing fruits and vegetables before they are distributed in developing countries, however. Dosage requirements remain unknown, as does the degree of plant cell interference with the presence of antigens. How these vaccines will be regulated and which component—the antigen, the genetically-engineered fruit or the transgenic seeds—will be licensed remains in question. However, the benefits could be far-reaching, for the vaccines have already been shown to be effective.

"The concern that some scientists and public policy officials have involves the scenario where the instertted gene that is foreign to a plant gets out into the environment," commented Pizzorno, "If that gene were to be insterted into another organism, be it an insect, bacterium, virus, plant, or animal, it might confer a new property onto that organism. The overall result of this event would not be predictable and may lead to the creation of new infectious diseases or have some detrimental effect on the environment. We cannot predict where the gene might go and what it might lead to."

Outside of the scientific realm exists the challenge of convincing pharmaceutical manufacturers to support research for products aimed at countries beyond the lucrative West, reports *Scientific American*. The efforts remain underfunded even though philanthropists and international aid organizations vigorously advocate development of the vaccines.

Langridge and his colleagues remain confident that all controversy and technical obstacles will eventually be overcome in a unified enterprise to protect underprivileged children.

Napster battle wages on

By Brian Watson

From its creation over 20 years ago, Microsoft had the manpower and vision to revolutionize the computer industry. Almost 20 years later, a Northeastern University student created a file-sharing application that redefined the fledgling digital music market.

But Shawn Fanning is no Bill Gates. His creation, called Napster, has set a new precedent of success for online media. Following Microsoft's lengthy court battle with the Department of Justice (DOJ), Napster may be setting a new precedent as the next casualty in the quest to establish laws to govern the Internet.

The DOJ battled with Microsoft for over two years. After a lengthy trial and subsequent decision this year to split up the company, practically nothing has been resolved. The Recording Industry of America (RIAA), along with several record companies, have filed copyright infringement charges against Napster, claiming the quickly-growing service is stealing money and rights from their rightful owners.

Several performers, including Metallica's Lars Ulrich and rapper Dr. Dre, have spoken out against Napster. Ulrich, who testified before a Congressional board this summer, must have been shocked to see Fanning wearing a Metallica T-shirt at last week's MTV Music Awards.

In Napster's defense, artists like Limp Bizkit and Chuck D. have stepped up their support, claiming that the application helps spread different music to those who would not normally hear it.

The RIAA stands firm that Napster's mere existence jeopardizes potential revenue. It claims that by downloading music over the Web, users can obtain songs and quickly burn them onto CDs, thus reducing the need to buy its product.

But many record labels have confirmed that record sales have not been hurt by Napster—in fact, CD sales have gone up since its creation. Napster executives believe their company deserves much of the credit for the increased sales; they see their service as a vehicle for spreading music that will eventually lead to users purchasing more CDs.

Record companies have confirmed that the cost to manufacture one compact disc falls below a dollar, yet they don't feel the need to justify selling them for over $15 apiece.

Furthermore, artists don't make much off CD sales; the bulk of their profits come in initial contract signings and touring revenues. The earnings that performers like Metallica and Dr.Dre complain Napster is robbing from them measure in mere cents.

But the ongoing legal battle and criticism against Napster hasn't slowed its progress—Media Metrix, an Internet measurement firm, reported Monday that Napster's traffic more than quadrupled in the past five months, making it the fastest-growing software application ever recorded.

Another measurement service, NetValue, reported a 480 percent traffic increase in July. NetValue's president, Kofi Blankson, told *Inter@ctive Week*: "The Internet has driven a consumer demand for a forum for enjoying music that has not been able to be met by the music industry. Napster is the forerunner of this technology."

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New Internet advertisements prey on consumer ignorance

Fear, uncertainty and doubt become newest marketing tool

By Rick Hoskinson

The other night I was watching TV, ignoring the commercials to the best of my ability. Usually, I change the channel when TV advertisements begin their inane chatter, but something caught my eye this time.

Register.com was doing a mock-interview advertisement hawking their product. This was just odd enough that I decided to keep watching. I did not like what I saw.

The interviewer and interviewee began by attempting to give a layperson's definition of an Internet domain name. This was a stupefying parade of errors. They then began to spout off reasons for having a domain name, making broad generalizations about its future use.

According to Register.com, a domain name will someday be a person's phone number, home address, and Internet identity—all in one. They also stated that anyone could register your name. Immediately, the interviewee became nervous and asked the obvious question, "Can someone can steal my identity?"

The first wave of computer and Internet paranoia manifested itself in fanciful tales of people loosing their identity in the sea of cyberspace. Of course, this was just general ignorance about the nature of global networks.

Unfortunately, there was enough public interest to spawn abhorrent media interpretations, such as the 1995 movie, *The Net*. Other misconceptions, too numerous to count, were becoming the bane of the personal computer.

Companies like Microsoft and Apple did their best to make the computer a friendlier, less threatening entity. However, we now have Register.com using old fears and prejudices as a marketing technique.

Register.com's practices are both immoral and damaging to their own market. Scaring consumers is no way to promote Internet growth. It begs the question, How many people threw away $70 because a commercial intentionally blurred the facts?

One thing is for sure—the $70 registration fee did not assure them an Identity on the Information Superhighway. Instead, the sad technical reality is that they paid $70 to resolve a domain name to an IP address for two years.

When an individual register's a domain name, they have done nothing more than give a name to an Internet address. They own the rights to that name, but somehow I don't think RickHoskinson.com will sell for a whole lot after two years.

Anyone registering a domain name purely on the basis of that commercial has just handed over $70 to a company that has enough money as it is.

The scare tactics don't end with Register.com. Other companies are getting into fear tactics. I recently saw a commercial that threatened the loss of my job, unless I called a certain wireless network provider. I'm not really sure how a wireless network can improve my business, and most people don't even know what a wireless network is.

One commercial presents a pair of website developers who prattle on endlessly about technical aspects of a website. A bored, confused executive fails to comprehend anything they are saying. This does not happen in real life.

Internet solutions providers are everywhere, and must behave like real companies to survive in a steadily more competitive market. This commercial could frighten off a businessman looking for an Internet solution. Here is another violation of consumer trust and another example of the computer industry harming itself.

This trend of e-business advertising is extremely disturbing. Companies seem intent on destroying the trust of consumers they have spent years trying to earn.

Perhaps many Internet companies are simply in their death-throes. They lash out with whatever weapons are available as they are slowly consumed by a bloated e-commerce marketplace.

To consumers, I suggest this advice: Enjoy the nasty commercials but don't give them any real consideration. There are better sources of information than dying companies trying desperately to sell you something you don't need.

Bison Scoreboard

Statistics compiled by Matt Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletic Communications

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 2
Duquesne 1

Scoring Summary
Utchel, Cramer 51:52
Solmer, Simon 102:38

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 1
Mt. St. Mary's 0

Scoring Summary:

Lendvai-Lintner
(Pace & Graziano)101:27

MEN'S GOLF

BU- 7th place

Individual Scores (36)
3. Freeman 147
26. Kosteva 158
41. Gale 160
94. Markey 169
98. Leeder 170

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell 12 10 15 11
UNC@Asheville 15 15 10 15

Notables:
Wrigley -
18 Kills, 18 Def Digs
Walker -
21 kills

WATER POLO

Bucknell 5
Iona 7

	G	Att.	Asst.
	0	1	0
Kempton	0	1	0
Miante	2	1	0
Greditzer	1	5	3
Permisohn	0	2	1
Capitan	0	0	0
Yerkes	0	0	1
Afzal	0	0	1
Lonnerdal	1	0	1
R. McCarty	1	1	0
J. McCarty	2	2	0
Saxton	0	0	0

CROSS COUNTRY

BUmen defeat Rutgers, Manhattan, Syracuse

Men's Individual Results:

1. Costello 25:23.01
2. Weatherill 25:23.42
4. Honeyfield
5. Johnston
8. Carr 25:51.31
12. Wertz 26:14.43
14. Euell 26:20.63
17. Emery 26:24.81
18. Etters 26:27.50
21. Palavecino 26:32.35

BU women defeat Syracuse, Manhattan

Women Individual Results

1. Marshall 18:21.90
3. Dennis 18:36.35
4. Beisser 18:36.91
6. McConnell
7. Crowe
10. Youmell
11. Ferrell 19:20.15
14. Brooks 19:40.14
15. Carins 19:46.70

FIELD HOCKEY

	1	2	T
Bucknell	2	0	2
Monmouth	0	1	1

Scoring Summary
Ebert, 20:34
Higgs, 6:49

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 4

	1	2	T
Bucknell	1	0	1
Siena	3	0	3

Scoring Summary
Higgs, 5:39

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 6

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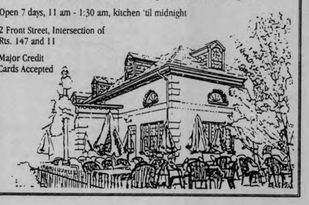

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Next Week:
Football vs. Cornell
Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross
Men's Water Polo—Bucknell Invitational
Men's Soccer vs. Navy

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week
The men's and women's cross country squads began their defenses of their '99 Patriot League titles by sweeping Manhattan, Syracuse and Rutgers (men only) at their home course.

Back-to-back games revive Bison

One day after falling to Columbia, Bison display their potential against Monmouth

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Defender Erin Plasteras '02 sends the ball screaming upfield. The Bison face against Holy Cross on Saturday.

By Carmen Mauriello

Coach Heather Lewis may start making her field hockey team run suicide sprints before games, since the Bison followed their demanding 3-1 loss to Columbia last Saturday with an energized, high-intensity 2-1 victory over Monmouth on Sunday.

"When you play back to back games, you typically perform better the first day," Lewis said, "but we actually played better the second day in a more pressured situation against a good team than we did with fresh legs on Saturday."

Columbia traveled to Lewisburg last Saturday, and it didn't take long for the Lions' offense to make its presence felt—pressuring the Bison defense with 11 first-half shots while netting the game's first three goals.

"Columbia had a player on its that was so good that we had to strategically defend her," Lewis said. "They took us out of what we wanted to do."

Columbia's defense did its job as well, allowing Bucknell just one first-half shot—which turned out to be a goal by senior tri-captain Maura Higgs.

Higgs' tally chopped Columbia's lead to 3-1 with 5:39 remaining in the first half, but that would be the last of the day's scoring as both defenses and goalkeepers tightened the reigns. Bison keeper Sonja Wettergreen '03 registered six saves in the game.

Bucknell's homestand continued against Monmouth the following afternoon, but this time the Bison didn't let their opponent set the pace. Dena Ebert '02 blasted a shot past Monmouth's keeper to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. Higgs followed with an unassisted goal that would prove to be the game-winner, as Monmouth found the net late in the second half, ending the game as a 2-1 Bucknell triumph.

The Bison attack was relentless, firing 13 shots and six penalty corners while Wettergreen made four saves in goal.

"We showed a lot of improvement from Saturday's game in terms of intensity and consistency," midfielder Melissa Maher '02 said. "The offense kept the ball on their side of the field and we pressured them by getting a lot of corners."

Said defender Erin Plasteras '02, "As a team with so much experience this season, things just hadn't come together as of yet but they really looked like they came together against Monmouth."

The Bison are beginning to gel at precisely the right time, with their first Patriot League game at high-powered Holy Cross scheduled for this Saturday.

Athlete of the week

Greg Costello '03

By David Tomaino

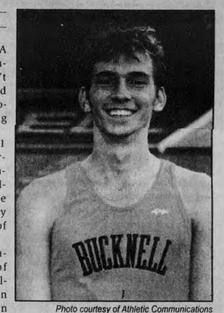


Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Costello '03: emerging as X-C leader.

Three-time NCAA champion Steve Prefontaine once said, "I don't just go out there and run. I like to give people something exciting to watch."

Greg Costello '01 did just that last Saturday when he ran a strategic, exciting and well-executed race en route to a hard fought victory in the opening race of the season.

The Pittsburgh native, with a time of 25:23.01, edged out fellow teammate Kevin Weatherill '01 to win his first collegiate cross-country meet. That duo opened up a parade of Bison runners to follow, which catapulted the men's cross-country team to a sweep of Manhattan, Rutgers and Syracuse.

With this victory under his belt, Costello has suddenly shown up on all the radar maps.

"Greg is quite a bit more confident in his abilities this year," head coach Art Gulden said. "His breakthrough was last spring when he took second in the outdoor Track and Field 5,000 meter race."

That confidence, also stemming from a diet of running 10 miles a day this summer, has him leading the pack this September. Costello's setting a personal best time this past weekend has coach Gulden feeling optimistic about his season.

"I expect him to contend for the Patriot league championships this year," he said.

As a runner, Costello keeps things simple. "I just do what my coaches tell me," he said. That approach has augmented Costello's performance thus far, and should lead to his continued improvement.

This Saturday the Bison runners will take their No. 1 ranking in the Patriot League to the Penn State Invitational. For directions call Greg Costello—he's leading the pack.

X-Country picks up where it left off in '99

By Rose Sedo

In a dominating performance last Saturday, the Bison men's and women's cross—country teams swept their competition at home last Saturday with victories in their first meet of the 2000 season.

After defeating Rutgers, Manhattan and Syracuse, the men are 3-0. The the women are 2-0, also with wins over Manhattan and Syracuse.

Bison sophomore Greg Costello was the individual champion on the men's side, with a time of 25:23.01. He led a Bucknell pack that included five of the top-10 runners overall and 10 of the top-20 in the race.

Senior Kevin Weatherill '01 finished second, close behind Costello with a time of 25:23.42. Weatherill was followed by Evan Honeyfield and Brian Johnston, who were fourth and fifth respectively.

Women's captain Becki Marshall '02 crossed the line first in the women's race with a time of 18:21.90. She was named the ECAC's cross—country Runner of the Week based on her superior efforts.

The Bison women ended up placing six runners among the top-10, and 11 in the top-20 overall. Junior Theresa Dennis finished third with a time of 18:36.65, followed by teammate Andrea Beisser '03 in fourth, who clocked in at 18:36.91. Kelly McConnell '03, Christina Crowe '03, and Mandy Youmell '01 finished sixth, seventh and tenth, respectively.

"While other teams separated themselves over a distance, we tried to stay together and ran with confidence," said women's team captain Becki Marshall.

Clearly, any coach can be proud of results like these, and head coach Art Gulden is no exception.

"This race was a very encouraging start," he said. "We may have run faster last year, but times don't mean that much to us right now. We typically don't try to be really ready until November."

The team captains on both sides share Gulden's enthusiasm with the results.

"The upper classmen have improved with summer training, and the new freshmen put forth a good effort for their first meet. Overall, it was a pretty solid performance," said men's captain Brad Wertz '01.

"While other teams separated themselves over a distance, we tried to stay together and ran with confidence."
—Becki Marshall '00, women's cross-country captain

The Bison run again next week at Penn State, ranked in the top 25 in the nation. According to Coach Gulden, this meet will serve as "a test" to the team's future potential.

Bison squeak out two OT wins

By Chuck Vicente

Oh how sweet the feeling of victory is—especially after two grueling overtime games.

This past week the women's soccer team gritted out two tough games against St. Joseph's and Duquesne and came out victorious. Their wins did not come easy but demonstrated the perseverance that this young team possesses.

On Sept. 5, the Bison traveled to Philadelphia to battle with St. Joseph's. After 90 minutes of play, the scoreboard remained unlit, forcing the game into overtime.

After a 15-minute overtime period, both teams were still scoreless, forcing yet another overtime. With less than a minute left in the second overtime Kristie Simon '04 had a powerful shot on goal but was denied by the Hawk's goal keeper. However, tri-captian Ali Chandler '02 had a spectacular one-time rebound into the back of the net, giving Bucknell the 1-0 win after 105:54 minutes of play.

Bucknell controlled the offense of the game with 18 shots to St. Joe's six. On defense, Bison goal keeper Laurie Purse '03 saved two shots.

In only their fourth game of their season, this was the Orange and Blue's second overtime contest.

"It is early in the season and we need to find ways to put teams under pressure in the first half," coach Chrissy Findlay explained.

While Findlay would like to see goals scored earlier, the double-overtime victory did show the Bison's "refuse-to-lose" attitude.

Chandler, who scored the winning goal against St. Joe's, said: "I think we are all tired of going into overtime, but it is great to pull together after playing 90 minutes and win in sudden death."

On Sept. 9, Bucknell hosted Duquense. The Dukes were the first to score on an unassisted shot at the 42:40 minute mark. Bucknell did not wait long to retaliate.

Off of a pass from Kate Cramer '03, Tara Utchel '03 headed the ball and scored, tying the game, 1-1.

Neither team was able to score again in regulation time, sending them into OT. With only a couple of minutes left in the overtime period, Lindsay Slomer '02 capitalized on a deflected cross from Simon and put away the game winning goal for the Bison.

With the 2-1 overtime win over Duquense, the team increased their record to 3-2 with three consecutive wins.

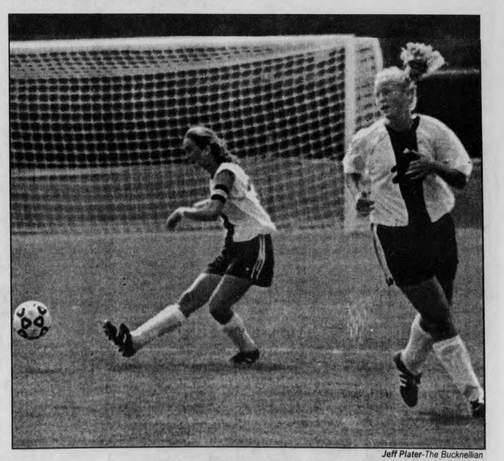
The team has been getting an extra boost from freshman Simon, who had two key assists this week.

"There is a lot of pressure being the newcomer," she explains, "but my team is great." She credits her stats to the effort her team has given as a whole.

The Bison are on the loose again Friday as they head into their first league match against Navy. Consistent pressure is the key to winning their games; they have had solid defense thus far, yet offensive pressure has been streaky at best.

Nonetheless they are playing as a team—a team which knows they can win. As Coach Findlay explained, "The team is obviously feeling good going into Navy and Lehigh this weekend."

Hopefully this optimism will lead to another victory for the Bison—regulation or overtime.



Jeff Plater-The Bucknellian

Alissa Chandler '02 passes upfield to a teammate in Bucknell's 2-1 victory over Duquesne. The Bison will challenge league foes Lehigh and Navy this weekend

Sports

Bison secondary; backbone of "D"

By Cory Nadler

In a sport like football, experience is the name of the game. Lucky for the Bison, they have experience on their side this season. Namely in their defensive backfield, which consists of free safety Kevin Eiben '01, cornerback Reed Tunison '01 and strong safety Justin Lustig '01.

For all three players, football has been a major part of their lives for as long as they can remember. All three athletes have played almost every position on the field since they were eight years old, but now find themselves in the defensive backfield at Bucknell.

As the free safety, Eiben roams around the field, moving to whereever the ball goes in order to hold the opposing offenses at bay. Hailing all the way from Vancouver, Canada, Eiben has been playing football since he was five years old.

As is the case with many college football players, Eiben was one of the best athletes on his high school team, which led to him playing the quarterback position as well as defensive back, which he has played for his entire life. Although Eiben found himself sitting on the bench for most of his freshman year at Bucknell, he was thrown right into the thick of the defense come his second year in the program.

He has had a massive impact on the Bison defense ever since, recording a team-high three interceptions last season, as well as being the teams leading punt returner with an average of 12.4 yards per return in 1999.

Tunison comes into the 2000 season after being named to the All-Patriot League team in 1999 and starting every game of last season at the cornerback position. Playing since the age of eight, Tunison saw action as a wide receiver, safety, kick returner and cornerback in his high school days.

Although Tunison came into Bucknell as a cornerback, coach Tom Gadd mentioned that he was first impressed by Tunison when he saw him return kicks in high school," Gadd said.

Peter Christathahrs-The Bucknellian

Bison defensive backfield: (from L. to R.) Lustig, Eiben and Tunison. All three players are returning starters from a Bison squad that finished 7-4 in '99.

Tunison, however, did not have the luck of being injury-free as his good friend Eiben did. In the beginning of his sophomore year, Tunison blew out his knee, tearing almost every ligament imaginable, and he missed his entire sophomore season, including spring training sessions.

After a lot of rehab and hard work, Tunison came all the way back from his injury to earn the starting position at cornerback his junior year, and did not disappoint.

Lustig returns this season as a fifth-year senior after red-shirting his freshman year. Similar to his teammates Eiben and Tunison, Lustig is used to spending a lot of time on the field. He started all but two games at strong safety in 1999 and plans to do more this season.

Lustig also had an injury that held him back for the second half of the 1998 season. He missed the final five games of the 1998 season after suffering a severe hip contusion against Cornell.

Not only do these players perform as a group on the field, but they do the same things off the field as well. "It's great to know that you have your best friends playing with you," Tunison said, "and to know that they are going to get their jobs done."

Eiben also appreciates the rare opportunity he has to play alongside two close friends. "We are the best of friends," he said.

These players have set a group goal to be on the field as little as possible and to give the ball over to the offense so that they can score. They are especially intent on holding opposing offenses during the second half so that they can give the Bison the best chance to win the game.

Coach Gadd mentioned that if the defensive line can put adequate pressure on opposing quarterbacks throughout the season, then the secondary should have a great year.

With all of the experience, the Bison are hoping that the defensive backfield can produce more interceptions this season and come up with the big play when needed. Not only are these players excited to graduate together, but they hope to go out on top as one unit.

Polo set to host BU Invitational

POLO from page 18

had an easier lineup that morning and were primed for competition.

Bucknell's tough defense was of note in this game, but the tired squad couldn't seem to get the ball into the net on offense.

Princeton's steady offensive play put them in the lead as BU fought hard using both a drop and a gap defense to try to create turnovers for Princeton. With 22 shot attempts and only one goal— scored by Justin McCarty and assisted by Permisohn—the Bison were clearly not lacking in effort but were simply tired and frustrated in the third game of the day. Princeton took the game 12-1.

"We would have liked to do better against Princeton," Permisohn said. "They are going to be one of our main competitors this year. The losses this weekend were disappointing, but we played some tough teams."

Finally a win came Bucknell's way in their fourth and final game of the weekend against conference rival Johns Hopkins. Zeigler noted the improvements made even over the course of the weekend.

"In our last game the other team members started to provide the spark necessary on counter and set offense," he said.

Team play was the key in this victory, as newcomer Jamie Seatele '04 led the scoring for Bucknell with three goals and two assists.

The game was Bucknell's from the start, as the Bison held Johns Hopkins to one goal in both the first and the second quarter and shut them out completely in the fourth.

Saettele's goals plus two each from Miante, Permisohn and Greditzer and one from Junior Ryan McCarty added up to a 10-4 victory for the Orange and Blue. Also contributing to the victory were senior Chris Kempton, sophomore Dan Lonnerdal and freshman Scott Afzal with assists. Goalie David Kennedy '02 had 11 saves for the Bison.

Both Zeigler and the players are optimistic about the season ahead and feel that the team is coming together nicely under new leadership.

"We are adjusting well to John as a coach," Permisohn said. "The guys respect John and he is a good addition to the team. Hopefully all of our hard work will pay off."

Hard work has been the name of the game for the men's polo team since they arrived in August for preseason and completely restructured their offense. "We now have an offense in which everyone pretty much has the same role. There is no primary hole set, but a team of drivers so that everyone has an equally important role on the team," Permisohn explained.

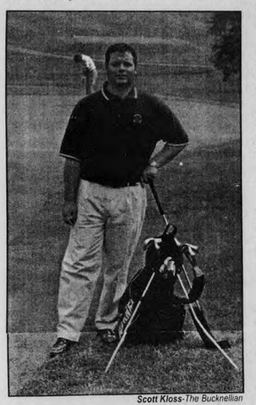
The Bison look to begin league play strong and hope to come out on top of the Southern Conference and take it from there.

"With continued hard practice on man-up as well as our set offense, we will be prepared for our home invitational and other tough competition to follow," Zeigler said.

The men host the Bucknell Invitational this weekend with games Saturday at 11 am, 2 pm and 7 pm, and Sunday at 9 and 11:30 am at Freas-Rooke Pool.

A new era in Bison women's golf

Kevin Jamieson to take over Brad Tufts' position of women's golf head coach



Scott Kloss-The Bucknellian

Jamieson will lead the women's golf team.

By Molly Goeller

Things will be different this season for the women's golf team, as team founder and former head coach, Brad Tufts, has retired from Bucknell University.

Bringing fresh enthusiasm and energy to the program is Kevin Jamieson, who enters his first season as head coach of the Bucknell women's golf team. During the 1999 season, Jamieson assisted Tufts in coaching the team.

Golf is Jamieson's passion. "My job still excites me everyday," he said.

Jamieson graduated from Western Maryland College in 1996 where he captained the school's golf team from 1993-1996. Jamieson feels that his recent college graduation allows him to better understand and appreciate the hardships and difficulties involved in being a student-athlete.

Prior to his employment at Bucknell, Jamieson was working in Naples, FL as an assistant golf professional. "It was the team that brought me to Bucknell," said Jamieson, who hopes to bring to the Bison a "new idea of how to play the game of golf."

While Jamieson's involvement with the team is relatively new, his relations with the surrounding community have been established. Kevin grew up in Lewisburg and his father, Sid Jamieson, has been involved in Bucknell's athletic department for the past 33 years. Sid Jamieson is currently serving as the Bucknell men's lacrosse coach.

This season proves to be a transitional year for the golf program with a new coach, a young team and higher expectations. Jamieson has set his sights high and is looking into the upcoming season with confidence and anticipation. The team is not only hoping to be a competitive force in their league this year, but also to come out on top at some of the tournaments.

The Bison will open their season Saturday in a tournament at Dartmouth. Coach Jamieson is excited with the talent and prospect of his team. "We are ahead of schedule. We are a new and young program and are already competing with established universities," he said.

The team is focused on an upcoming competition at Princeton on Sept. 30. Jamieson has put great emphasis on this tournament and is hoping to place well. He also compliments Tufts on his extraordinary recruitment of such a well-rounded group of female golfers.

"Bucknell's golf team has some of the best kids you can get," Jamieson said. He values the members of his team both individually and collectively, and notes that much of the team's success comes from a special combination of talent, personality, and leadership.

When asked where he sees the team's future, Jamieson said, "We need to continue getting great student-athletes in order to become even more competitive."

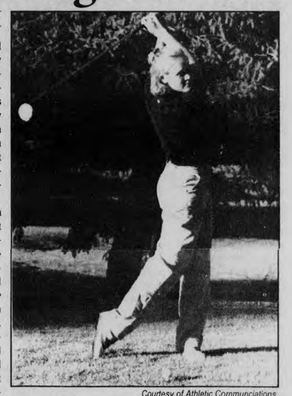
Senior captain Christine Freda is excited with the onset of the season and the new head coach. "Coach Jamieson is both a friend and a mentor," she said. "And, he is an awesome coach."

Bison set their sights high for '00

By Caity Selleck

The Bucknell women's varsity golf team will begin its third season ever—its first with new coach Kevin Jamieson—with a tournament at Dartmouth College this weekend.

Jamieson, a graduate of West Maryland University, where he majored in communications and captained the varsity golf team from '93 to '96, took over the position of head coach when Brad Tufts retired last spring after serving two years as an assistant (see Jamieson feature, left).



Courtesy of Athletic Communciations

Molly Campbell '03 teeing off for the Bison.

The team, comprised of mostly upperclassmen, is returning all of its starting players from last season and has added one freshmen, Jessica Clark, and expects another, Caitlin Geyles, to join the team for the spring season.

The Orange and Blue look forward to the ECAC championships, and hope to fare well against their competitors after placing 13th as a team in ECACs in '99. The toughest competition, according to Jamieson, will be Penn State, who took first in ECACs last year.

Jamieson is optimistic about his team's prospects for the fall. "I think that our season will be a successful one. The improvement that the ladies have made over the summer will be apparent in a few days time," he said. "I think that with all of our starters returning, we should have a great year."

The Orange and Blue will travel to Dartmouth College this Saturday to face Dartmouth, Rutgers, Yale, Princeton and Amherst, with Princeton being the favored team of the tournament. The tournament will take place over Saturday and Sunday and the six players, selected in practice on Tuesday, will play 18 holes each day on the par-73 course.

"I think that we will surprise a lot of the teams from last year with our improvement," Jessica Hetrich '02 said. "This tournament will definitely be a good indicator as to how the rest of the season will go."

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BISON HONOR ROLL

—Senior captain and midfielder **Bill Epley** and sophomore forward **Nick Taylor** of the men's soccer team were both named to the 2000 Smith Barney Soccer Classic All-Tournament Team. Epley is a key defender for the Bison, while Taylor scored Bucknell's only goal of the weekend.

—Junior **Shannon Walker** was named to the Youngstown State All-Tournament Team this past weekend. She led the Bison attack with 21 kills against UNC-Asheville.

Sports

Nebraska tackles ND in overtime

Close call for #1 Cornhuskers tops up-and-down week for the Top 25

By Rob Schmicker

In the NFL, a few early season losses are not enough to ruin a season; a team could lose at least six games all season and still make it to the playoffs. But because there is no playoff system in Division 1-A college football, teams have to be on the top of their game all season long.

While a victory in Week Two won't make anyone instant contenders, an early season loss can quickly erase any thoughts of a national title. Once a team loses, it's very hard for them to claw their way back up the polls, which are the single determining factor for the national title game.

This weekend proved to be the possible ending for two teams, while three other highly ranked teams held on for victory, keeping their title hopes alive.

The most intriguing match-up of the weekend was No. 1 Nebraska at No. 25 Notre Dame. On paper, it looked like a mismatch for the top-rated Cornhuskers. The past couple of years haven't been too kind to Bob Davie and the Irish, but this year they vowed to turn things around.

Trailing 21-7 at halftime, Notre Dame immediately cut the lead, opening the second half with a 100-yard kickoff return by Julian Jones. Then an 83-yard punt return by Joey Getherall tied the score at 21. Neither team could score again in regular time, so the two perennial powers headed into overtime.

In OT, the Irish got the ball first and settled for a field goal by sophomore kicker John Setta. Because of college football overtime rules, Nebraska had a chance to answer. Their first two plays went nowhere to set up a third-and-nine on the 24-yard line.

Nebraska then showed why they are the top ranked team in the nation. Eric Crouch completed a nine-yard pass to Tracey Wistrom for the first down, to be followed by an eight-yard run by Dan Alexander. Then, Crouch closed the door on the pesky Irish by scoring his third touchdown of the day. Nebraska, with title shots still in tack, head into Big 12 play undefeated.

The day wasn't as kind to the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes, though, who played a rare out of conference game against No.15 Washington. Expectations were high in Miami as their resurgent program was finally back in the top five and led by Heisman hopeful Santana Moss (this year's version of Peter Warrick).

Marques Tuiasosopo and the Huskies quickly ended the party by defeating the Hurricanes 34-29. Miami plays Virginia Tech later this year at home, so winning the Big East is still very possible. As for a national title, Miami is going to need some help. First they will have to get by the seven in-conference teams who alone are hard enough to beat. Then they need to get by in-state rival Florida State.

Winning alone won't be good enough, however, unless the teams in front of them slip along way. It will be a long road back for the Canes.

Another highly ranked team that didn't fare too well was the No. 10 Georgia Bulldogs. For the first time in a decade the buzz around the SEC was not about Florida or Tennessee, but Alabama and Georgia, who headed into the season as the two favorites. Neither team would leave the first two weeks with that same title.

After Alabama lost to UCLA 35-24 last week, South Carolina embarrassed Georgia with a 21-10 victory. Sure, the Gamecocks are coached by Lou Holtz and had the 20th ranked defense in Div 1-A last year, but before their game against New Mexico, they had lost 21 straight games (including 18 in conference play). Georgia QB Quincy Carter threw five interceptions and Derek Watson ran for three touchdowns to virtually seal Georgia's fate as third best in the SEC East. Now in order to make it to the SEC Championship, they have to beat Florida and Tennessee in the same year—something they haven't done in over a decade.

While Miami and Georgia lost, No. 2 Florida State and no. 5 Wisconsin barely survived. Florida State has gone 63-2 in ACC play since it started play in 1992. But no one must have told Georgia Tech about FSU's dominance over the conference. The Yellow Jackets played them tough all the way, but had it not been for Chris Weinke's 443 yards passing and a non-interference call, FSU would be 0-1 in the ACC. Of course that's all old news now as the Seminoles prepare for next week, still ranked second in the country. Wisconsin survived against unranked Oregon even with 26 of its players suspended. Michael Bennett led the way for the Badgers with 290 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Now Barry Alvarez's team can focus on what will be a deadly Big Ten schedule. Only the future can tell whether they can make it through unharmed, but for now they'll take their 27-23 victory over Rose Bowl hopeful Oregon.

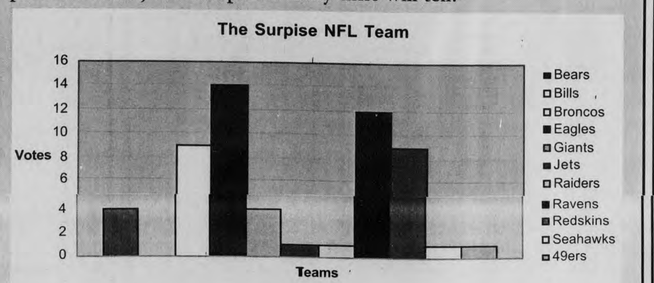
Obviously, an out of conference victory this early in the year will not propel a team to the national title, but it will enable them to stay on the right track. For Nebraska and Florida State, close games early on can only help them in the end because of the experience they gain. Their two senior quarterbacks, Crouch and Weinke guided their teams to victory and hope to meet each other in the Orange Bowl on January 4th. As for Miami, Georgia, and even Alabama, the road back will be bumpy if not impossible.

The survey says...

Compliled by Scott Kloss

Last week's question: Who will be this year's NFL surprise team?

The results are back, and the Eagles have soared to the top. Wise predictions or just local pride? Only time will tell!



Responses:

—The Bears, baby! Marcus Robinson, one of the best WR's in the NFL. Also, who doesn't want to say "Da Bears" again? Come on, it's catchy.

—Philadelphia is a young and explosive team that will surprise many. They have talent at every skill position, and Duce Staley is ready to break out and become a superstar in the NFL.

—The Baltimore Ravens may be the biggest surprise in the NFL this year. After having a poor start last year, they played very strong over their final seven games, displaying the best all-around defense in the AFC, and they will only improve with their off-season acquisitions.

—I think the Denver Broncos are going to be back in business this year. Their biggest problem right now is replacing kicker Jason Elam, but after last year's injury fiasco, the loss of one or two players seems less profound.

—I think this year's surprise team will be the Buffalo Bills. While they many not be an offensive powerhouse, they're not ineffective. Throw in a defense that ranked first in total defense and second in points allowed and a schedule loaded with rebuilding NFC foes, and we're looking at a 10-6 or 11-5 team.

—If Davis stays healthy while Griese continues to soar, Mike Shanahan's Broncos will be a difficult team to beat.

Next week's question: Should Bobby Knight have been fired? The ex-Indiana Hoosier head men's basketball coach was known for his "hands-on" training of players (see p. 18). Was his style the reason for his departure from Indiana and was his firing justified?

Email your responses to ***skloss@bucknell.edu*** *by Tuesday to be included in next week's "The Survey Says."*

NFL Expert's Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

The Steelers are looking dismally worse than last year, when they finished 6-10, and the Browns are looking like a vastly improved team compared to the squad that finished 2-14 last season. The Steelers have a quarterback controversy created solely by coach Bill Cowher, who refuses to give up totally on Kordell Stewart. They will need to protect Kent Graham from a much improved pass rush that includes newcomers Orpheus Roye, Keith McKenzie and rookie Courtney Brown. They will need to play a ball controlled offense and will need Bettis to have an outstanding game. The Browns have a great young quarterback in Couch, a moderately dangerous running back in Eric Rhett and a decent receiving core. The major weakness in this offense is the line; the Steelers need to exploit this by going with one-on-one coverages downfield and putting pressure on the young Couch.

Justin's pick: Steelers 20-13

Despite what happened in the Baltimore game, I still think that Pittsburgh can have an efficient offense. They just need some time to put it together and let the defense carry them. Luckily after a Week Two bye, they have the pityful Cleveland Browns to play. Cleveland has played the run well with a much-improved defensive line and they must once again force Pittsburgh to air it out for them to have a chance. However, look for the Pittsburgh receivers to have a big day, especially Plaxico Buress.

Ali's pick: Steelers 31-6

Tampa Bay at Detroit

The Lions defeated the Redskins last week, however they did it mainly with their defense. And they will need the same show of defense, perhaps a stronger one, against a Tampa Bay team that routed the Bears 41-0 last week. The Lions, although 2-0, have yet to score an offensive touchdown against two opponents whose defenses are vastly inferior to that of Tampa Bay's. The Lions will need to control and, more importantly, protect the ball against a Bucs' defense that forced four turnovers last week and converted them into 17 points. The Lions offense needs to stay on the field for prolonged drives to wear down the Bucs' defense and get better scoring opportunities later in the game. The Lions offense needs more help from James Stewart, who has only 143 yards rushing and one reception in two games, in order to take pressure off young QB Batch.

Justin's pick: Buccaneers 27-9

Tampa Bay's defense has already shown that it doesn't miss the loss of Hardy Nickerson and Brad Culpepper—two of its defensive leaders from last year. Also, on the offensive side, their best acquisitions might prove to be McDaniel and Christy on the offensive line. Basically it comes down to how well Shaun King can lead the team. He won't be asked to do much, and having a receiver like Keyshawn Johnson should help his development. Detroit has looked pretty good so far, but James Stewart will have a really hard time finding any space against the Bucs' defense. The Lions offensive line has not played great so far, and Warren Sapp will have a field day against them. Charlie Batch and his talented receivers must show up for the Lions to have a chance.

Ali's pick: Buccaneers 27-6

Buffalo at New York Jets

This is one of the fiercest rivalries in the NFL among two teams that share one thing: mutual hatred. The Jets won last week without RB Curtis Martin, however, they will need him against a tough Bills defense that is arguably the best all-around in the NFL. They will need him to put pressure on the Buffalo defense and make them play one-on-one coverage, preventing them from sitting back in zone coverage against the pass. Chrebet is emerging as Johnson's replacement in the offense, but Testaverde stills shows signs of rust from his season ending injury last September. The Bills will focus on their passing game, and look to establish Moulds, which will free up their other receivers and their tight ends downfield. The Bills need to establish a running game that accounted for a mere 89 yards last week.

Justin's pick: Bills 27-17

Despite losing a number of key players in the off-season, the Bills once again look like a strong playoff team. They might even be better this year if their offensive line stays healthy and Peerless Price makes enough progress from last year. Rob Johnson is an upgrade over Doug Flutie, who despite leading the Bills to the playoffs, did not perform well. The Jets will have a hard time running the ball the way they want to with Curtis Martin. Instead, they will have to hope that Dedric Ward and Wayne Chrebet can make some big plays. On defense, the Jets will have to put pressure on Johnson or watch Moulds tear their secondary apart.

Ali's pick: Bills 24-13

New York Giants at Chicago

The Bears need to improve in every aspect of their game from last week, when they gained only 50 total yards in the first half and 165 for the game. McNown needs to revitalize a passing game that is on life support, only gaining 96 yards last week. If Chicago's passing game is on life support, then its running game is already deceased. McNown has been the team's leading rusher in each of its games this season, gaining only 49 yards last week. The Giants' strength lies in their defensive front seven; Armstead and Strahan are two of the NFL's best players at their respective positions. This is the first year in a long while that the Giants possess both a balanced passing and rushing attack. Quarterback Kerry Collins has improved over the past couple seasons and this year he looks to establish himself. With Collins connecting, that pressure will be eased at the line of scrimmage for Dayne and Barber—Thunder and Lightning—enabling them to break out into the open field. The Giants will tame these Bears.

Justin's pick: Giants 33-16

The Giants look like a different team this year on offense. With Ron Dayne they have a compliment to Tiki Barber at running back, and Kerry Collins has looked pretty impressive also. Chicago, on the other hand, was steamrolled by Tampa Bay last Sunday. Not only did Tampa look great defensively but they also overpowered the Bears' defense. The Bears' defense was expected to struggle early on with all the off-season acquisitions, but in time they should get much better. I think that Chicago has the makings of a great team, and they are going to surprise some teams. Look for Cade McNown to have a big night.

Ali's pick: Bears 30-24

Denver at Oakland

The Raiders usually depend on their defense for their strength, however, last weekend Gannon and the offense carried the team. Gannon is starting right where he left off at the end of his Pro Bowl season last year. The Raiders will establish their passing game early, thus freeing up the running lanes for Wheatley and Kaufman. The Raiders possess a great secondary, so look for the Raiders' defense to come directly at Griese and try to force him into errors. The Broncos possess a well-balanced attack even without Davis (who is the probable starter), as his backup rushed for 131 yards as he was sidelined with a sprained ankle. The Broncos will look to establish the running game they had last week, so as to take pressure off Griese and the receivers. Denver's defense will need to pressure Gannon, and prevent him from having another Pro Bowl-caliber game.

Justin's pick: Raiders 30-13

One has to be impressed with what Denver is able to do on offense despite losing so many key players. Despite losing Terrell Davis and Orlandis Gary to injury, they still had rookie Anderson run for over 100 yards. Also, Brian Griese has looked very impressive at QB. Oakland too has looked impressive, even though I am not convinced that Rich Gannon is the player to lead the Raiders to where they want to go. As the season progresses, the Raiders might start wishing that they didn't waste their first pick on a kicker. This game might come down to whose defense makes the big stop at the right time.

Ali's pick: Broncos 27-24

Sports

Good-Knight!

It finally happened, and I wasn't even around to see it.

But there it was, taped footage from the day before—taped footage of one of the finest and most decent acts in the last hundred years.

Indiana University President Myles Brand, sitting in front of a red IU dropcloth, officially relieved Bob Knight of his coaching respnsibilities at the university.

Talk about overdue.

With Bob Knight's formal release Sunday afternoon, Brand did what should have been done decades ago.

Knight was the single biggest embarrassment and mistake in the IU's history. The only shame in this story is that it took the school so many years to get rid of him.

Knigit has a rap sheet longer than most criminals. This a guy who fires blank shots at reporters instead of just asking them to leave. This is a guy who physically intimidated a 64 year-old secretary, attacked his own former assistant coach Ron Felling, and punched the university's sports information director over a press release he didn't like.

In 1979, Knight was actually convicted of striking a Puerto Rican police officer before a practice session at the Pan American games, at which time he was the Team USA coach. He didn't serve any of his six-month sentence, only because the Puerto Rican government decided to drop expedition efforts. And the list goes on.

Commentary

Andrew Burr
Assistant Sports
Layout Editor

So why didn't the university send Knight packing long ago? Simple: they were good. It's amazing how winning can take the focus off other problems. Yes, Bob Knight was masquerading around and making a fool of himself, but the Hoosiers were also winning national championships.

Knight has a career .667 winning percentage and four National Coach of the Year awards on his resume. He is just 117 wins shy of passing Dean Smith to become the NCAA's all-time winningest basketball coach.

But nobody is doubting Knight's ability to motivate his players, to make them better, to prepare them for the next step. He's a devoted, loyal man whose one and only goal is to win, year in and year out. You'd be hard pressed to find someone in the business who's better.

But what has come into question is the coach's ability to control himself, especially now that Indiana is not enjoying success as much as they were a decade ago. Four times in the last six years Indiana has failed to advance past the first round in March. Recently, the pressure on the university to discipline its most visible and disrespectful ambassador has been stepped up.

So when IU Player Neil Reed went public with his statement that Bob Knight physically choked him last September, the University was finally forced into addressing an issue it had ignored for too long. President Myles Brand subsequently issued a "zero-tolerance" policy on May 15, a small but noted redress to the Reed incident and years of other controversial episodes involving the coach.

And then Sunday, he was gone.

It was one final act that truly sent Knight packing—the straw that broke the camel's back. Last week, in response to a student who saw him and addressed him only as "Knight," the coach grabbed the student by his arm and began screaming at him—a clear violation of the zero-tolerance policy, and clear grounds for removal.

Even if the student disrespected Knight by calling him only by his last name, Knight has to know better than to touch him. Indiana University officials say they gave the coach one more chance with this policy, and they did. They plainly, however, were waiting for an incident like this one to occur, as well they should have. Bob Knight was given every opportunity to defend himself, to tell his side of the story and to make up for mistakes.

His temper is the obvious problem, but the bigger issue is that he saw things differently than other people. Yes, he knew he punched this person, but hey, "what's the big deal?" And sure, he put his hands around this kid's throat, but, "he just needed motivation to practice harder."

Don Shula is the winningest coach in NFL history, but you never saw him waving a piece of his own soiled toilet paper and screaming at Dan Marino.

At the press conference, Brand told reporters Knight was "hostile and defiant," and added that "he did not fulfill the promises he gave me" under the zero-tolerance policy.

Brand needs not to defend his decision, because Knight dug his own grave a long time ago. It just got to the point where Brand and other administration members felt the Hall of Fame coach was more trouble than he was worth.

The players, though, are another story. Sure, they recognize Knight's flaws, but they also realize they came to Indiana to play basketball for him, flawed or not. Several players have already spoke publicly about transfers, although that is bound to subside with the hirinst of assistant Mike Davis as interim head coach.

Knight was always larger than life, an untouchable figure etched notoriously into the annals of NCAA basketball lore. He will undoubtedly be given another chance to coach at the collegiate level, because his ability to manage games and develop players still has a large upside.

But hopefully on Sunday Knight realized that sometimes you have to give a little in order to get a little, and that that the word's finally out on him. Indiana can clearly win without Bob Knight—by firing him they already have.

The only question now is how to breathe some dignity and respect back into a basketball program that for too long has traded its decency for success.

So bravo to Myles Brand, and bravo to those who supported him despite the tremendous backlash he was sure to receive.

Because for Indiana University, Sunday night was the first Good Knight in a long, long time.

Men's soccer gets in "W" column

By Katie Yingling

Sometimes it seems that one step forward only results only in two steps back.

The men's soccer team would surely be in agreement after the past week.

The Bison claimed their first victory against Mount St. Mary's last Wednesday at home, only to face two disappointing losses to the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire at the 10th Annual Smith Barney Soccer Classic last weekend.

According to head coach Brendan Nash, the team knew going into the game against Mount St. Mary's that they "had to play with pride and heart."

After two previous losses, they did play with pride and heart the whole way to the end, scoring the only goal of the game in the 101st minute of play, earning the Bison an overtime victory. The lone goal was scored by senior Geza Lendvai-Lintner off of an assist from fellow classmates Angelo Pace and Sam Graziano.

The game was fairly evenly matched, with Bucknell leading 17-14 in shots and Mount St. Mary's 9-5 in corners. Goalies for both teams tallied six saves and freshman goalkeeper Keith Sheldon claimed his first collegiate shutout. The boost of confidence Nash hoped the team would gain from this victory, however, was somewhat short-lived.

In a game against the University of Vermont on Saturday, the Bison were simply not able to capitalize on their opportunities. Although Vermont took only three more shots on goal than Bucknell, they did set themselves apart by scoring four more goals.

Vermont got themselves on the board in the ninth minute, and despite the uphill battle the Bison were facing, they did continue to fight. It was the same attitude that kept the Bison afloat in their match against UNH on Sunday, with their one and only goal coming in with only eleven minutes left to play.

Against UNH the play was once again fairly even, with each team claiming an equal sixteen shots. Bucknell's appearance on the score board was the result of sophomore Nick Taylor's goal off of an assist from freshman Chris Beekman. Bucknell carried the play in the last eleven minutes but were unable to place another ball in the net, losing the game, 2-1.

"The team is still young, and we are still getting used to playing together," Graziano said of the weekend losses. "Luckily our Patriot League competition doesn't start for a week and we are looking to have things together by then."

The Bison, who are currently 1-4, will face their first Patriot League opponent, Holy Cross, this weekend.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison will travel to Holy Cross this weekend.

Bison can't get on track at Youngstown

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Whitney Williams '02 bumping.

By Pat Evans

"That which does not kill you shall only make you stronger."

After watching her team drop three difficult matches this past weekend, volleyball head coach Cindy Opalski remains genuinely optimistic and feels that the team is very close to where it wants to be.

Bucknell participated in the Youngstown State Tournament where they faced formidable opponents Youngstown State, UNC—Asheville and Drexel. "It was very tough competition," Opalski said, "and a good pretest for eventual league play."

The Bison first played a hard fought match with the home team, Youngstown State. Each set was close, but Bucknell lost 3-0 (15-10, 15-11, 17-15).

"A couple of things here and there that could have put us over the top just didn't occur," Opalski said.

The next match with UNC-Asheville was even closer, but once again the breaks just didn't go Bucknell's way, as the Bison fell 3-1 (15-12, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11).

Right now I compare our team to hot water. We're just one or two degrees away from boiling.
—Cindy Opalski

Shannon Walker '02, who earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team, led the Bison attack with 21 kills in the match. "I'm very excited that I received the honor," Walker said, "but I owe all of my success to the rest of my team, and especially to my setters."

Finally, the Orange and Blue challenged Drexel and was defeated 3-0 (15-8, 15-9, 15-10). The Bison fought hard but were simply out-executed.

Setter Whitney Williams led the team throughout the tournament, recording 91 assists. "I tried to be a leader, and keep everything aggressive," said Williams.

The Bison will host their own tournament this weekend. On Friday, they will face Manhattan and an undefeated Virginia Commonwealth squad. Saturday's matches against St. Francis (PA) and Stony Brook should also be good preparation for upcoming Patriot League play.

"Right now I compare our team to hot water," Opalski said. "We're just one or two degrees away from boiling. If we can keep up the emotion and passion, we'll be tasting a lot of victories soon."

Men's water polo finishes 1-3 at Princeton

Bison even overall record at 4-4; will host Bucknell Invitational this weekend

By Brooke Rea

The Bucknell men's water polo team made its second appearance this season at the Princeton Invitational, dropping three games and winning one to level its overall record at 4-4.

Despite the three losses, head coach John Zeigler is happy with the way the men played. "We made many improvements from last weekend's play at the Navy Invitational," he said. "The guys played with an intensity that was lacking our first weekend."

A tournament consisting of some of BU's toughest competitors, the Princeton Invitational gave the Bison a glimpse at what they will be up against this season. First up was 13th-ranked Queens, followed by a rematch with Iona, in which the Bison hoped for redemption after a tough loss last weekend. The third game allowed no time to let up, as the Bison faced no. 16 Princeton and finally rounded out the weekend with a game against conference foe Johns Hopkins.

The first game against Queens quickly revealed Bucknell's strengths and weaknesses as the Orange and Blue came up short, 13-3. While they played well defensively, the Bison had trouble capitalizing on offensive opportunities to put the ball in the net.

"Many high percentage chances were wasted with shots either missing the goal or shot directly at the goalie," Zeigler commented. "The majority of Queens' goals resulted from counterattacks off of missed goals or half court offensive opportunities."

Of the Bison's three goals, senior Tate Greditzer chipped in two and senior co-captain Justin McCarty added one. Co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 had two assists in the contest.

Bucknell's second match-up against Iona was perhaps the most anticipated game of the weekend, as the Bison hoped to stomp the team who beat them handily at the Navy Invitational last weekend. Losing by a much smaller margin this time, the Bison fell 7-5 in a close defensive battle.

Once again, the problem here seemed to be scoring, as Iona entered the second half leading 3-1. A rally in the third period brought the Bison back into the game with a goal each from Greditzer and McCarty, both scoring out of the hole.

Despite Bucknell's intimidating press and crash defense, Iona capitalized on Bison turnovers in the fourth period and scored two counterattack goals early in the quarter, leaving them to finish the contest with a two-point victory. Senior James Miante and McCarty both had two goals, with Permisohn adding four steals.

"We wanted to beat Iona after losing to them last weekend," Permisohn said, "and we are playing well together as a team. We just need to start scoring, and I know that once we can start doing that, the wins will come our way."

In their third game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue took on No. 16 ranked Princeton, who had

See POLO, page 16

Bucknell Invitational Schedule

Saturday:
Bison vs.:
Grove City 11:00 a.m.

Washington and Jefferson 2:00 p.m.

Salem-Teikyo 7:00 p.m.

Sunday:
Slippery Rock 9:00 a.m.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Who is the only MLB player to bat .400 and yet not be in the Hall of Fame?
2. What is the longest run from scrimmage in the NFL, and who ran it?
3. Who is the only NCAA player in history to throw for 300 yards and run for 200 yards in a single football game?

1. "Shoeless" Joe Jackson 2. Tony Dorsett ran 99 yards from scrimmage.
3. Marques Tuiasosopo—quarterback of the University of Washington.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sun., Sept. 17 LEHIGH 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 15-16 BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

FIELD HOCKEY
Tues., Sept 19 LaSALLE 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 15-17 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 16 CORNELL 1:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 16 at Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 16-17 at Dartmouth Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 16 at Holy Cross 3:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Foo Fighters to play fall concert

By Peter Van Emburgh

The wait is over— the Foo Fighters are coming to the Fieldhouse on Nov. 11, headlining the fall concert. After working feverishly with the group, the Concert Committee is "extremely thrilled" to bring Foo Fighters.

"[Bucknell is] extremely lucky that Foo Fighters accepted our offer," said Spring Potoczak '01, concert committee co-chair. "We are really excited about it."

The Bucknell Activities Council strives to sponsor a big name band each semester, particularly one that will appeal to the majority of the campus community. Potoczak said that the Concert Committee "brainstormed at the end of the semester several groups that would satisfy the most people" and they have already received an overwhelmingly positive response.

"Bucknell is one of the, if not the only, colleges on the Foo Fighters fall tour," said Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of Campus Activities and Programs. "We hope to put on a great show."

Foo Fighters, led by Dave Grohl (guitar/vocals), Nate Mendel (bass) and Taylor Hawkins (drums), is promoting their latest album *There's Nothing Left to Lose*. The 1996 MTV Video of the Year "Big Me" and radio hit "I'll Stick Around" pushed the debut album to platinum sales.

According to the Foo Fighters' press release, "Foo Fighters remind us that it isokay to play loudly and in tune, that songs can still be about girls and that not every band needs a DJ in the mix."

Potoczak and Conrad both explained that students in the past have complained that the University gets too many "hippy" bands. They are quick to name Rusted Root, Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds, Counting Crows and Indigo Girls as close examples of this pattern.

"Students want a harder show," Conrad said.

Last fall, a survey was distributed to students in the LC Mall asking students to give their input in the concert selection. "Foo Fighters did very well in the survey," said Jackie Flicker '02, concert committee co-chair. "We're here to bring the best band possible to the campus community."

Tickets go on sale Oct. 12 for BU ID purchases at a cost of $15. Tickets for the general public opens up for sale on Oct. 16 for $25.

Police crack down on students

Due to numerous complaints, Lewisburg Police Department takes increased action

By Rebecca Rowland

The downtown areas of Sixth, Seventh and St. Catherine's Streets have been under fire lately as Lewisburg residents report noise violations in increasing numbers to the Lewisburg Police Department.

A total of 14 complaints have been made regarding student parties since Aug. 26, 8 of which have resulted in citations. The citations entail fines in the hundreds of dollars and potential loss of off campus living privileges for the student-homeowners.

Last night alone three house parties on St. Catherine's street were cleared by the Lewisburg police; the student homeowners all received citations for disorderly conduct as did one other, non-home owning student.

"Once a complaint is filed, officers go to the scene and determine whether there is sufficient cause for a citation," Chief of Police William R. Nietz, Jr. said. "If there is sufficient cause, a citation is issued. The borough has a no-tolerance policy."

However, Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan stresses that the borough has not initiated a plan of action and is not cooperating with the police on any such program.

"The Borough Council is never informed of police plans to more strictly enforce specific laws," Morgan said. "That is strictly police work."

Nietz denies that a new policy has been implemented, cracking down student parties. Yet, Neitz acknowledges certain existing policies are being applied to the downtown noise situation.

Project SCAT, introduced last year, provides overtime police officers who then focus on one aspect of law enforcement (for instance parole violators or speeding) for a specific amount of time.

"Noise violations have been a target of SCAT in the past," Nietz said. "And judging from the number of complaints we have been receiving, it may very well be a target in the future."

This means that there will probably continue to be a unit of either uniformed or plainclothes police officers whose sole responsibility of the night is to enforce noise codes.

However, the police may not approach a party unless a neighbor has called and complained. While there is no law against loitering, students cease to be loiterers and become "disorderly" when the noise exceeds that which is deemed appropriate.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

While the majority of complaints stem from noise, several actions can be considered "disorderly" by the police and result in a citation; public urination and "lewd behavior" are also disruptive and innapropriate.

"Most Bucknell students are mature and thoughtful and behave well, whether they live in or visit the St. Catherine St. area," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "But there are some who need to rethink what they are doing, not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of others."

It is the position of Ferraro and the University that, although students who reside downtown are not on University property, it is necessary, for the sake of town/gown relations, to play a part in controlling the situation downtown.

"Bucknell cannot ignore difficulties related to students in its environs," Ferraro said. "And persons who live in the St. Catharine St. area are most definitely in Bucknell's environs."

Public Safety plays a support role with the local police. They do not have the authority to enforce noise violations off campus but are permitted to advise students about potential problems.

"Our only jurisdiction has been and continues to be off campus," Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio said. "The police have jurisdiction off-campus."

Perhaps the strictest University penalty for off-campus citations is loss of off-campus living privledges. The Off-Campus Living Review Board can require a student to move back on campus in which case that student will have to pay the University fee for room and board as well as pay rent on a property he or she can no longer enjoy.

"In effect, this can be a fine worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars," Ferraro said.

Off-campus living privleges can also be revoked by the borough code enforcement board.

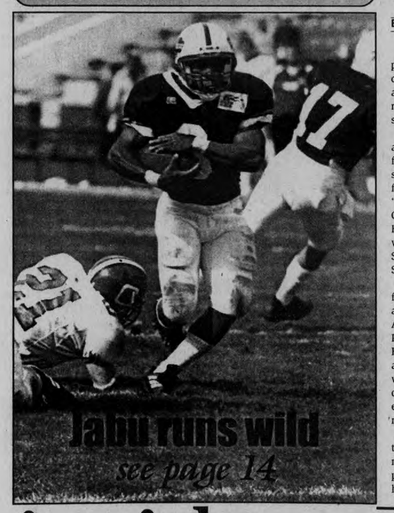
"We are working on a joint prosecution program with the code enforcement people," said Police Chief Nietz. "When our officers report to the scene of a potential noise violation, they may bring code enforcement officers with them to inspect the property for violations."

While the police do not have the authority to enforce building and zoning codes themselves, the presence of code officials dramatically increases the chances of a student homeowner receiving a citation and possibly having their property condemned.

The University, borough and police deny that these actions are in any way oriented towards bringing the students and their parties back on campus.

Although Ferraro has admitted that he would like to bring the social scene back the fraternity houses, both Chief Nietz and council president Morgan deny that Lewisburg is trying to rid itself of student renters.

"The only goal is to end the complaints," Chief Nietz said. "When the complaints stop, so will the citations."



Smithson Prize winners announced

By Jennifer Jenchura

Each spring, the English Department has the daunting task of choosing the best pieces of literature in both prose and poetry to receive the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize.

This year, the 2000 prize was awarded to Jennifer Winhofer '00 for her prose "Fishing for Answers" and to Jessica Jackley '00 for her poem "Green." The poem, "The Little Patriot Girl," by Kathy Chevalier '00 took second place. Honorable Mentions in poetry went to David Carpenter '00, Stephanie Saylor '00 and C.J. Swenson '02.

The Smithson prize was founded in 1979 after Bucknell alumna Julia Fonville Smithson. According to Assistant English Professor of English Cynthia Hogue, "Smithson was a student at Bucknell who loved creative writing and English. When she died tragically young, her parents endowed the prize in her memory."

A prize of $50 is awarded for the best work in each of the poetry and prose categories. In the past four years, the department has usually awarded a first, second and third place, as well as several honorable mentions to student poets. The department maintains high standards, as the quality of submissions is strong according to Hogue.

This year the department recognized just one prose selection. According to Winhofer, "the selection captures an adolescent boy's narrative theme of an absent father while growing up in the South. It's a more traditional story using family themes from my childhood and from research on father-free homes." Winhofer submitted two selections to the contest.

"One was abstract in context and the other more traditional," she said.

Both selections come from her Honors Thesis in Creative Writing that she wrote last semester. Her motivation for entering was "to try to publish some of my writings."

In the genre of poetry, Jackley was awarded the top prize. Carpenter, who received an honorable mention in this category, recounted working on revisions with Jackley one late night in the café and was happy both were recognized for their efforts.

Carpenter said, "It was cool to see the other works published. Everyone's work is unique and original in style."

Carpenter describes his own poem, "How Not to Come Out to Your Parents," as "written in a less contemporary form and was meant to be more of a slam piece."

"The theme poem relates professing one's gay sexuality to being born," Carpenter continued. He also submitted other works but commented, "If I was going to win [the Smithson Prize], it would be with this [piece]."

See AWARDS, page 3

Brigade to return to La Nueva Vida

By Ryan Delahanty

For the third year in a row, the Bucknell Brigade is opening its coffers for support from students, parents, friends and alumni in order to fund the health clinic the Brigade helped build last year.

The Bucknell Brigade was founded to provide relief for the people of the Nueva Vida resettlement camp in Managua Nicaragua who were devastated by Hurricane Mitch in the fall of 1998.

The 2000-2001 Bucknell Brigade will make two trips down to Nicaragua; the first will be January 8-16 and the second March 10-17. Both students and faculty fund their own trip, covering all expenses that they may incur. Since 1998, they have raised more than $40,000 for this worthy cause.

The Bucknell Brigade is led by University Chaplain Ian Oliver, Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler, Director of Student Health Services Donald Stechschulte, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Allison Draper, Professor of Biology Gary Sojka, Writing and Teaching Consulting Deidre O'Connor, Operations Manager of the Center Gallery Cindy Peltier, and students Hillary Billmyer '01, Laura Dunn '01 and Andrew Fullerton '02. Jamie Cistóldi '99 founded the organization after having spent a semester there during her study abroad program. All of the aforementioned people have been to Nicaragua on this program and continue to go, bringing new students all the time.

"The Bucknell Brigade is one of the

See BRIGADE, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Opinions
How the study abroad application process can kill you. *See page 5.*

Sports
Kevin Logan's in-depth analysis of the Bucknell Golf Course. *See page 13.*

Check out our special Parent's Weekend Pull-out

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 70	Hi: 67	Hi: 77
Low: 51	Low: 57	Low: 54

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 12, 2000

RECOVERED PROPERTY — Public Safety responded to the front of the President's House for the report of a table, determined to belong to an unknown fraternity, on the sidewalk. No suspects were located in a search of the area and the table was stored at the physical plant.

September 13, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of a person who was loud and disorderly. A search of the area met with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged the right quarter panel of his vehicle while it was parked in the Sigma Chi parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a small electrical fire that had burned out. The student was advised not to use the electrical outlet involved and a work order was submitted for repairs. The Safety Manager was notified.

September 14, 2000

LARCENY — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had just removed a license plate from a vehicle parked at the rear of Hulley House. The student also reported, after checking that she discovered someone had removed her vehicle license plate the previous day while the car was parked in the same lot. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety was requested to assist Lewisburg Police with two students who had submitted to a breath test and tested positive for alcohol consumption. One student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital and treated for an alcohol overdose. Lewisburg Police cited him for underage consumption and public intoxication. Both students received citations for consumption by an underage person.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of an unauthorized room entrance possibly through an unlocked window. Nothing appeared to be missing from the room. The student was advised about safety precautions.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / PULL STATION — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the second floor. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — MISSING BU PROPERTY — An employee reported to Public Safety that a wreath was removed from the front door of Alumni House. No witnesses or suspects were located.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION —

A Public Safety responded to the report of an unidentified male in a female student's room in Swartz Hall. Upon investigation, Public Safety located the individual and identified him as a University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. University charges will be issued.

September 15, 2000

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT — Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for the report of a suspicious individual looking into vehicles. No one was located in a search of the area and other campus parking lots.

INFORMATION / LOST OR STOLEN BU STUDENT DECAL — A student reported to Public Safety that his University decal was removed from his vehicle while it was parked at the rear of Hulley House. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING BANNERS — Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House for the report of two missing banners. The incident is under investigation.

September 16, 2000

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE / LPD — Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police with a student who attempted to access the Bull Run Inn using false identification. A citation will be issued.

UNDERAGE DRINKING / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to assist Lewisburg Police with a report of an alcohol overdose. It was determined that a non—University student had consumed a large amount of alcohol and appeared to be very ill. The individual was transported to the hospital for treatment and will be cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness at a later date.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS (NON—BU RELATED) — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that an individual direct negative comments to a Lewisburg Police officer at the Ward House. It was determined that the individual, who was a visiting student, was intoxicated. The visitor was cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and turned over to the representative of the visiting group.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse to recover a bicycle that was abandoned there. The bike will be stored at Public Safety.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway. The incident is under investigation.

September 17, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety and Lewisburg Police responded to South Sixth Street for the report of a possible fight. Upon investigation, Lewisburg Police located an individual and identified him as a Uriiversity student, under the age of 21 who was very uncooperative and admitted to having consumed alcohol. Lewisburg Police and University citations will be issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety responded to the report of an intoxicated male in the Freshman Quad area. Upon investigation, Public Safety located and identified the male as a University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations were issued.

INFORMATION —STUDENT INJURY / MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY (POSSIBLE THEFT) — A student reported to Public Safety that his bicycle was missing from the Smith Hall bike rack. The bike was not locked to the rack.

September 18, 2000

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his bicycle which was locked to the rack located at Smith Hall. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had vandalized four pathway lights by the tennis courts. The incident is under investigation.

September 19, 2000

INFORMATION — A student reported to Public Safety that she observed two unknown males break a bottle against the Calvin and Hobbes House. A broken street light was also observed in a search of the area. Lewisburg borough officials were notified. No individuals fitting the description given by the witness could be located. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / RECOVERD BICYCLE — While on routine patrol, Public Safety found an abandoned bicycle on Moore Avenue near the intersection of S. 7th St. and Moore Ave. The bicycle is stored at Public Safety.

Alum defends innocent inmates

McCloskey '64 has overturned 22 convictions of innocence

By Rebecca Rowland

The Office of the Chaplain will be sponsoring a speech by James C. McCloskey '64 next Thursday, Sept. 28 entitled "Convicting the Innocent in America."

McCloskey has successfully overturned the convictions of 22 inmates accused of capital crimes since 1983 through his work with Centurion Ministries.

McCloskey founded Centurion Ministries in 1983. McCloskey, a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary at the time, was assigned Trenton State Prison for his ministry fieldwork. Jorge De Los Santos was an inmate, serving a life sentence for the 1975 murder of a Newark, NJ car salesman.

De Los Santos convinced McCloskey of his innocence and, after McCloskey found a lawyer that would take his case, was freed in 1983 by a federal judge.

"Jim's talk is particularly timely because of the recent national attention being paid to wrongful convictions," Rev. Ian Oliver said. "He has worked tirelessly for almost two decades to free the innocent people are being executed."

McCloskey was awarded the University Alumni Service to Humanity Award in 1989. He has also received the Alumni Athletic Achievement Award in 1999— McCloskey was a varsity basketball player darting his time at the University.

The speech will be free of charge and will be held in the Gallery Theater Sept. 28.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Sponsered by the office of the chapain, McCloskey '64 is scheduled to speak on inncent convicts. He has been awarded the Alumni Service to Humanity Award by the University.

Lambda Chi Alpha hosts 5K run

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Ronald McDonald House of Danville are sponsoring the 13th annual 5k run for the children on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The pre-registration fee is $12.00 and registration on the day of the event is $14.00. All proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

CORRECTION

The article entitled "New faces in Administration" in last week's *Bucknellian* contained several errors.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Peggy Plympton is not former President William Adams' only remaining appointee; General Counsel Richard Zanzitis and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs and Secretary of the University Charles Pollock were also appointed by Adams.

Current President Steffen Rogers did not appoint either Dean of Students Rick Ferraro or Associate Dean of Engineering Karen Marosi; Ferraro was appointed by Adams, and Marosi's position is not a presidential appointment.

Several other appointees were incorrectly listed as permanent positions. Assistant to the President Mitch Chernin, Vice President for Academic Affairs Genie Gerdes, Dean of Arts and Sciences Mark Padilla, Dean of Engineering Jim Orbison and Vice President for Development John Mosser have been hired on interim bases.

Finally, former Vice President for University Relations Richard Johnson was incorrectly listed as University Director of Principle Gifts.

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World Briefs

Explosions Probed in Central London

LONDON, England — Two explosions have been reported by emergency services close to the headquarters of international intelligence center, MI6, in central London.

Tension Mounts Ahead of Yugoslavia Elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tension is building in Yugoslavia ahead of elections on Sunday, with President Slobodan Milosevic and his main challenger Vojislav Kostunica each holding pre-election campaign rallies in Belgrade.

Russia Mourns Kursk Crew

MOSCOW (AP) — Relatives of the sailors who died on the sunken submarine Kursk have followed Russian Orthodox tradition by holding ceremonies to mark their 40th day of grieving.

U.N. Report: Women's Unequal Treatment Hurts Economies

UNITED NATIONS — Women throughout the world continue to be the victims of violence, sexual exploitation and discrimination — at a considerable cost to their countries' economies, according to a United Nations report.

Peruvian Opposition Leader Demands Trial For Spy Chief

LIMA, PERU— Peruvian opposition leader Alejandro Toledo told embattled President Alberto Fujimori on Wednesday to bring spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos to trial on bribery charges and set an early date for new elections.

CIA Reveals 1970s Role with Chilean Intelligence Chief

WASHINGTON (CNN) — With the release on Wednesday of a report mandated by Congress on the CIA's 1970s-era covert operations in Chile, the agency revealed a relationship with a top Chilean intelligence official it knew to be one of the country's worst human rights abusers.

Cuban From Crashed Plane Coming Ashore

Eight survivors of a crashed Cuban plane were being transferred Wednesday evening to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter from the ship they've been on since Tuesday, and will be brought to Key West, Coast Guard officials said.

Ray: Insufficient Evidence to Prosecute Clintons in Whitewater Probe

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Independent Counsel Robert Ray, in his final report reviewing the 1970s-era Whitewater real estate partnership, said Wednesday that there was insufficient evidence that either President Clinton or first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had engaged in criminal wrongdoing.

Oklahoma Wildfire Destroys 8 Homes

DAVIS, OKLAHOMA (CNN) — A wildfire in the rural town of Davis, Oklahoma, destroyed at least eight homes and prompted the evacuation of 335 children from a YMCA youth camp, authorities said Wednesday.

Dow Takes 100-point Dive

NEW YORK (CNN) — The Dow Jones industrial average fell for the sixth straight session Wednesday, tumbling more than 100 points as investors dumped stocks amid concerns that rising energy prices and the weaker euro may bring more revenue warnings.

Boston Church Workers, Volunteers to be Checked for Criminal Past

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's fourth-largest Roman Catholic archdiocese is requiring staff members and volunteers to undergo criminal background checks in a policy that eventually will extend to priests.

Negotiations to Resume as Los Angeles Enters Day 5 of Transit Strike

LOS ANGELOS, California (CNN) — Negotiations to end Los Angeles' transit strike resumed Wednesday as hundreds of thousands of residents struggled for a fifth day to find other means of transportation.

News briefs compiled by Rebecca Rowland courtesy of CNN.com

BRIGADE From page 1

most meaningful and influential things I have done on this campus throughout my almost four years here," Billmyer said. "I will forever have ties to the people I was able to help in Nicaragua. We would love to get as many people as possible involved both physically and monetarily. It's certainly a truly compassionate and worthwhile cause everyone should think about."

After Hurricane Mitch hit Central America in 1998 setting the whole area back fifty years— Jamie Cistoldi '99 mentioned she wanted to do something about the devastation. Through CUMBRE, Bucknell's Hispanic organization, she gathered clothes and other material aid, plus donations and sent them to Nicaragua.

"In March 1999, twenty-four students and six staff made the trip," Reverend Ian Oliver said. "It was a remarkable experience. In the Nueva Vida camp, the students built simple 'techos' or roofs-a tin roof on 2x4's-for the camp's families. Dr. Stechschulte of the University Student Health Service provided a free clinic in a tin shed with a dirt floor."

The camp area now has simple houses, some water and electricity, but no jobs-there is 90% unemployment and some residents are facing starvation. The Bucknell clinic building that is supposed to be completed this fall is the primary medical facility for all 12,000 people.

Dunn relates an interesting story, "One nurse working at the temporary health clinic, Maria, was pregnant with her 11th child when we were there last January. Because there is not space in her one-room home, she and her other 10 other children have to rotate sleeping hours."

"The Brigade trip to Nicaragua was definitely one of the most eye-opening and amazing experiences of my life," Dunn continued. 'It was incredible to see the radiant smiles of the children and to see how people with so little can be so happy with the simplest of things."

The deadline to submit an application is Oct. 13.

AWARDS From page 1

Swenson, an English major studying in London this semester, was the only underclassmen to be granted recognition for his poem "The Long Staged Breath."

He said that although he does not really write for contests, he usually keeps a notebook with him to write down personal notes and used the contest as "an opportunity to look over my work more carefully, by constantly re-editing, etc."

The awards are presented at the senior awards banquet, and the English department also publishes a book of the winning work.

Copies of the published student pieces are distributed at Bucknell Hall, which is the home of the Stadler Center for Poetry.

GREEN

Jessica Jackley

My grampa stares down at the floor.
He told me once he doesn't buy
the green bananas anymore.

"Hey Jess come here. You gotta pour
me a martini." Then he sighs,
looks sad and stares down at the floor

I'm not moving; now, I'm sure
there's much else. Grampa, you pass by
the green bananas in the store

for fear you'll die the day before
they ripen? Look me in the eye,
What else is down there on the floor?

I cannot say these things. There's more
to this, but not for me now. Why?-
I'm green; his eyes tell many stories

I won't know.
But no I won't ignore
this. Keep on asking. So I try
to pull his gaze up on the floor,
talk green banana talk some more.

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Spring semester grade point averages

Fraternity Rankings		Sp00	Cumulative	F99 RANK
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.23	3.10	1
2	Sigma Alpha Mu	3.13	3.01	6
3	Sigma Chi	3.13	3.00	5
4	Phi Kappa Psi	3.12	3.08	2
5	Phi Gamma Delta	3.12	2.98	3
6	Kappa Sigma	3.06	3.08	7
7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.04	3.03	4
8	Lambda Chi Alpha	3.04	3.02	10
9	Delta Upsilon	3.04	2.93	8
10	Theta Chi	3.01	2.98	11
11	Kappa Delta Rho	2.95	2.95	9
12	Chi Phi	2.67	2.80	13
13	Kappa Alpha Psi	2.59	2.68	12

	Sp00	Cumulative
All-Fraternity Men	3.05	3.00
All-Non-Greek Men	3.04	3.01
All First-Year Men	2.95	2.97
All-Non-Greek Upperclass Men	3.11	3.04
All Upperclass Men	3.08	3.02

Sorority Rankings		Sp00	Cumulative	F99 RANK
1	Alpha Chi Omega	3.39	3.26	1
2	Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.38	3.25	6
3	Delta Gamma	3.34	3.25	2
4	Delta Delta Delta	3.32	3.20	3
5	Kappa Alpha Theta	3.32	3.17	7
6	Pi Beta Phi	3.31	3.22	5
7	Chi Omega	3.26	3.18	4
8	Phi Mu	3.19	3.17	8

	Sp00	Cumulative
All-Sorority Women	3.33	3.22
All-Non-Greek Women	3.26	3.22
All First-Year Women	3.16	3.20
All-Non-Greek Upperclass Women	3.35	3.24
All Upperclass Women	3.34	3.23

Courtesy of the Dean's Office

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Battle of the Borough

Recent events in student-populated areas of Lewisburg have spurred an increase in police activity, resulting in numerous citations against University students.

But let's not forget: "Lewisburg loves Bucknell students." As long as we're quiet. And don't drink.

The majority of University students believe that either the Lewisburg Police or its residents are out to get us. With talks of stakeouts and even more crackdowns on parties, their beliefs are certainly justified.

Complaints have been on the rise in the past few years, sparking a strong feeling of animosity between the two groups. With increased police presence in student-populated areas, students are beginning to feel unwelcome downtown.

Lewisburg Police has acted on 14 noise complaints since late August, issuing eight citations. According to Police Chief William R. Nietz, the SCAT program initiated last year has targeted and will continue to go after noise complaints against students. As an added bonus, the police may be bringing along local codes administrators-the pair will now be working cooperatively to prosecute students.

Each year, it seems to get more and more extreme, though Borough Council members have repeatedly said that University students would not be subjected to any harsher policies, nor would they work in cooperation with the police against students.

Off-campus students should be allowed to live as college students-which most likely includes partying-without being subject to unfair expectations. Students, however, must also extend certain courtesies to Borough residents.

There's simply no excuse for students littering downtown areas with cups of beer and waste from parties. Residents have complained of loud noises that wake their children and deter their sleep. Many feel that their lives are being disrupted, and they may be right.

Students must develop a certain level of respect toward their neighbors. They must be more considerate of young children and working families in respect to noise control.

An understanding must be reached; no group should be compromised.

The Bucknellian proposes a meeting to take place between Dean Ferraro, Chief Nietz, Borough Council members and all students living off-campus. All sides should be willing to meet to openly discuss issues without pointing a finger. This may be a drastic idea, but at this point, it may be the only way to solve a drastic problem.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Are Bucknellians stereotyped?

Yes

By Monica Montgomery

Do me a favor. On your way to class tomorrow morning, count the number of guys that are wearing khaki short or pants and the number of girls that are wearing those "little black pants" that Wink lovingly refers to.

No one here wants to admit that they follow a stereotype. Originality is the key to success-no one wants to be a sheep. However, there is definitely a type of person that both applies to and attends Bucknell University.

For the record, I do no believe that everyone falls under these categories.

Let's take a fundamental piece of our school-the Greek system. Over 60 percent joins a fraternity or sorority. That doesn't' mean that if someone joins the Greek system, that they are following a stereotype, but it does lead to conformity.

Have you ever noticed that when girls join sororities, that their clothing and makeup changes? Freshman year these girls were content to wear sweatpants and ponytails to class. Now, it's the hoochie pants and done up hair.

Even within the Greek system, there are stereotypes-the jocks, burn outs, alcoholics, and preppies.

Before you go accusing me of being anti-Greek, I'm just picking on the system because it is an easy example of what I'm trying to show.

On another note, take the flood last year. Many people lost their cars. Two weeks later-daddy brought them a brand spanking new car.

There's also the typical perception that freshman-opps, I mean first-year students-all dress up to go to the fraternity parties.

Of course, it all depends on the perspective. It's obviously the people outside of the University that think we have a stereotype. If you are in a group, you don't think that you follow a stereotype.

The residents of Lewisburg definitely think that there is a Bucknell stereotype, just as there is the stereotype that everyone from Lewisburg is a townie. Students who live off campus are ignorant to think that loud noise and parties won't affect others.

Then again, coming out of the University give you another stereotype. Employers hire students because they know that material and can work hard. And party hard. Is that such a bad stereotype to have?

No

By Rebecca Rowland

University students are lazy. University students don't care about world issues. University students all drive SUVs, wear J.Crew, go Greek and gripe about Central Pennsylvania.

Are you angry yet?

Have these rash generalizations made you want to scream, "I am not a stereotype!" Are you sick of the cliches popping up in conversation and appearing in the freshman opinion articles of The Bucknellian?

Me too.

I resent the people who assume that because students here drive similar cars, have similar backgrounds and similar attitudes we are all the same.

People accuse University students of being shallow-well I think the people who lump us all together because we are the same on the outside are the shallow ones.

We Bucknellians all share similar experiences; no one can deny that we are bound to each other by Good Luck John, Management 101 projects and Bison breakfasts. But do those things define your experience at the University? While they may help color it, do they draw it, too?

Because you are the same race, gender or economic class as another does not make you the same.

There is so much more to a person than those superficial characteristics. What about religion, what about value systems? What about Greek versus non-Greek? What about athlete versus non-athlete?

Simply having the same taste in music, clothing, or the same philosophy on life does not make you a stereotype—it means you are at the right school.

Would you want to be somewhere where everyone else differed from you in almost every aspect? It is comfortable to surround yourself with people like you, not cowardly.

Bucknellians are not stereotypes, so do not think of yourself as such. You are an individual, whether the administration, certain students or Lewisburg residents think so or not.

Locking Horns

Have a pressing issue? Submit it to Locking Horns.
bucknellian@

College experience has more to offer than a degree

By Matthew Hinson

Four short years—that's all the time we have—to learn, to grow, to challenge our world and ourselves. Once our undergraduate years are behind us, we are expected to either go to graduate school or go to work. Either way we will become ever more focused on the appropriate "goals" for life society has set out for us—a job, a family, being able to carve out a stable niche in society.

Yet even now we are told to focus upon our current goal—getting an undergraduate degree. Somehow I feel that most of us are too focused upon that goal, ignorant of the huge possibilities open to us as undergraduate students. There is so much to learn, and so very little time in which to learn it, but we do not realize this until it is too late and our opportunities are gone.

When we first arrived here, as I did a few short weeks ago, we immersed ourselves in college life—the studying, the beginnings of time management and discipline and, yes, the partying. It was a wonderful thing. However, I already realize how very short our time here is and how precious every minute is.

If you look back on the history of undergraduate students, you witness immense power. This is especially true for the 1960s and 1970s. During this era of change, undergraduate campuses provided much of the fuel for the fire of new thought, discussion, and action. I'm not suggesting that we bring back events like the Kent State riot; what I do say is that we have the power to change the world within our grasp if we so choose to use it.

The best way to change the world is to first change ourselves. The best way to do this is through education. Our education should not merely be the pursuit of the knowledge we need to succeed professionally, but the pursuit of that knowledge which will make us whole. For each person the path is different, but the goal is the same.

Involving oneself in the extracurricular activities offered by the University is one way to expand your horizons. Partying, in a different way, does the same. But the purest form of expansion, and one which surely will stay with us forever, is within the educational sphere of college.

By studying subjects not directly related to our majors, we will have a broader spectrum from which to draw insight, and be better able to come up with original solutions to the problems we will face.

So "carpe diem!" This is our one opportunity to absorb the knowledge of the world without any other pressures. No matter what we choose to do during these four years, we will be the stronger for it. By taking advantage of the immense resources at our disposal, we will become stronger, better people, better able to handle whatever may face us in the future.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Study abroad: survival of the fittest

By Maureen Fick

From the moment you set foot on campus as a freshman, the question flies at you: "Are you going to go abroad?"

This increasingly popular (and more widely available now than ever) opportunity may not be on your mind as you begin what seems like it will be your four lengthy college years. But, as a sophomore, you are expected to decide and, by junior year, you are swamped by the consuming application process. I, like so many of my peers, plan to study abroad during the spring semester and, like them, am in a constant state of panic, creating a mental checklist of the steps that need to be taken before I am even sure I am going.

To study in another country for the second half of this academic year, I must get on a plane in early January. Travel plans must be made, tickets and Eurorail passes must be obtained, passports renewed, all earthly possessions accompanying me must be packaged and find their way overseas at the same time and I must bid a tearful farewell to so many friends whose faces will be absent for five months. Yet, though so much must be arranged, I do not find out if I am even going until late Oct. or early Nov.

And this sounds like the stressful part? Ha. My application process began last March when the counselor in our Office of International Education suggested I get my application to a more competitive program out right away in case they admitted students on a rolling admission policy. From there, I wrote a couple essays, filled out my necessary personal information and dutifully wrote a $30 check so the people on the other end would read it all. Oh wait. There are also two professor evaluations and a form for the abroad counselors, all of which require meetings to discuss your plans and the forms and then the hassle of photocopying each document in the event that it does not end up at your desired program's office. Yes, this last part is important, as I actually had my main envelope get lost in the mail. Score one for the U.S. Postal Service. Eventually they found it though and the call that it had arrived could easily be one of the high points of my last week of school.

Now, just when the last section of the application has gone out and your folder is much thinner now that its contents are safely in the hands of those contemplating your academic fate, you think you can breathe a sigh of relief. Hardly.

Unless you are studying in France or Barbados, you have to apply to a program at a different college, meaning there is a separate application for Bucknell. The University has to limit the number of students that can go abroad during second semester and an application helps them determine your eligibility. So now add to the previous list, two advisor recommendations, professor recommendations if the Office of International Ed does not have copies from the first application and another essay. None of these sections are particularly time-consuming or complicated, but it is hard to keep straight whether or not that last recommendation was for Bucknell or the main application, where it has to go and by what date. Deadlines get confused, making it necessary for you to check your wristwatch every few days to reorient yourself.

Now, at this point in the process, most people would be finished. Relief could pour out as water does from an unclogged faucet and celebrations of one's tenacity could begin. But, of course, this was not in my cards. In a moment of sheer, and now I realize life-saving, paranoia, I began to wonder what I would do if I was rejected by the one program to which I had applied. One program, one application, but countless hours of work, inconvenience, hopeful planning and excited conversation about the experiences to come. One program, one program director could change all the images I had of myself speaking fluently, dancing in the streets, meeting new friends and coming home a more well-rounded and "worldly" person. I immediately began researching a back-up program.

That is where I am today. Another essay, this time not in English, another counselor form, more professor evaluations and even seven required passport photos await my outwardly boundless energy and enthusiasm. Trust me, it's a facade. I can not wait for the day that each application is off my hands. And even more so, I can't wait for the day I board the plane to live in a different way than I ever have before. I just hope that after all the trouble, everything works out. It's a good thing *The Bucknellian*'s writers contribute tales of their glory days abroad because, and I'm sure the other students applying as I am right now agree, they keep me optimistic and excited and remind me that it will be worth the effort after all.

Why Bucknell is the school for you

By David McGreevy

You know, there are a lot of reasons why any particular person decides to go to a given college. Some students are looking for a city school, a country school, a party school, a scholarly school, a school with nice dorms, or a school with a good science department. The list goes on and on. All of these are perfectly valid preferences that people consider in an often-puzzling decision.

I did not choose this school for any of those reasons.

Sometimes I worry that if I told anyone why I decided to come to Bucknell I would be expelled within the week. Forget his high school grades, disregard the form letter from his guidance counselor and ignore the SAT's; this kid is clearly a terminal case. There's nothing we can do for him.

For some reason I think about these things.

If you are an active reader, you are probably trying to figure out by now how it was I made this weighty and expensive decision. Before I tell you, though, I am going to make you guess. If, indeed, you are an active reader, this sort of thing should be right up your alley.

(Hint: the reason has nothing to do with Bucknell's fine academic reputation.)

(Hint: it has nothing to do with the school's tranquil rural setting.)

(Hint: Pop-Tarts are involved in some way.)

To be honest, I did not imagine you would figure it out on your own. If you did, congratulations! But as I said, I did not honestly expect you to divine my bizarre motivations from these three cryptic clues.

Like just about everybody, I toured Bucknell when I was in high school. I figure the tour guide was probably a freshman then, which, barring academic misadventure, would make him a senior now. I do not remember his name. I hope he is reading this.

The tour was going well. I had been shown pretty much everything, and was reasonably impressed, which, I suppose, is the goal of such a tour. We went to the cafeteria. It was the last stop, I think.

The cafeteria seemed nice. Three years later, I can't figure out why I would think such a thing, but I was young and my teen-aged head was bursting with crazy ideas. Flannel shirts are always in style. College will be fun. Pink Floyd is great. The cafeteria seems nice. And so on.

The tour guide describes the "theme nights" the cafeteria has every so often, like, for example, Mexican night or Football night or something. At this point he is still within the bounds of truth. The cafeteria does have theme nights; I have been to them several times; they are about as much fun as you would expect. But then he says something else. This was three years ago, so I don't remember his exact words. But it was something like this:

"Or one time we had Pop-Tarts night, where you could come in and get all the Pop-Tarts you could carry. It was awesome. People were carrying out, like, garbage bags full of Pop-Tarts. I am a giant idiot."

He did not actually say all of those things. I added the last bit. When he writes an article for *The Bucknellian*, he can do the same to me if he likes.

He said enough, though. The trap was set. No other major Eastern university offered me a garbage bag full of Pop-Tarts. So here I am at a very pretty but sort of insane school where people seem to enjoy taking business classes and joining clubs and exercising, and I have yet to receive Pop-Tart one.

If there was a Pop-Tart night in 1997, it should be brought back. I do not think this was the case, though. I have purchased several boxes of Pop-Tarts in my time here, but it's not the same thing. My patience is wearing thin.

We wrote . . . now it's your turn. Write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

A lost sanctuary

Immigration has Switzerland up in arms

By Gretchen Schrock

Anti-foreigner sentiment is once again sweeping across the European continent, though not from an expected source such as Austria or Germany, but from the reputed haven of the persecuted-Switzerland. Next weekend, the Swiss citizenry will vote on whether to restrict the influx of foreigners into its borders to 18 percent of their total population, now at 7.3 million. The reasoning behind this action is that immigrants, who are supposedly stealing away potential employment from native Swiss, are inundating the country.

It cannot be denied that Switzerland does boast the highest number of foreigners per capita on the European continent or that the level of unemployment is so low that Swiss companies must look abroad to fill job vacancies. Furthermore, isolationist sentiments are deeply embedded into the Swiss national identity, especially that of the German-speaking eastern portion of the country. This does not eliminate the fact that seven times since 1964 and now once more, the Swiss population is trying to reduce the number of immigrants, who are possibly religiously or ethnically persecuted or have dire economic conditions in their home countries.

However, the government is staunchly opposed to such an effort. Contending that the quota could undermine the booming Swiss economy and harm Switzerland's ties with the other members of the European Union, officials have moved to counter the referendum by moving to tighten permits for non-European Union citizens and make naturalization easier for non-Swiss. Decreasing the country's ability to embrace refugees, quotas would question the humanitarian tradition of the government. "We are obliged by law to take in those genuinely persecuted in their country, but we won't be able to give temporary protection to refugees from places like Bosnia and Kosovo if this succeeds," Paul Huber, head of the federal refugee office, said to the *New York Times*.

Yet, Swiss residents are not listening to the advice of government experts, but only listen to their own ignorant perceptions. Quoted by the *New York Times*, Vanessa Wanner, a 22-year-old hairdresser, said, "The salons prefer to hire foreigners because they can pay them much less. I like foreigners here. It's interesting to know their ways, but they take jobs from us." The citizens who think in a similar manner fail to acknowledge that it is not the foreign population that is taking jobs away from them, but the rules of the new global capitalist economy. A business, no matter how ethical or fair it is, will hire the person whom it can pay less, in order to keep its costs down. It is not only the overall costs to a company which influences its hiring practices, but also that the most qualified individuals are not always found in the native population, but in other countries.

In addition, a feeling of superiority over other cultures and languages is also evident. Young, educated mothers assert that the increasing flow of immigrants whose native language is not German or French will lower the quality of education. Is it not the universal belief that quality education comes not from the students but from the passionate, caring teachers and administration? Doesn't every child, no matter its place of origin or native tongue, have a right to a decent education, one that can give him the opportunity to succeed at whatever he desires? Furthermore, could not the experiences, turmoil and culture of that immigrant child enhance the education of a Swiss child? In denying immigrants from entering their borders, the Swiss are denying their children a more educated, open mind.

With anti-immigration sentiment and laws finding their way into every European state, where are the persecuted to flee the horrifying war, staggering unemployment, or abject poverty of its homeland? This year, the election of a right wing, anti-foreigner prime minister in Austria and stricter asylum laws in Great Britain may have eliminated those countries from the list of potential havens. If this Swiss referendum finally succeeds, Switzerland will no longer be that sanctuary of which so many people have dreamed.

Wave 'Bye Bye Bye' to your sanity

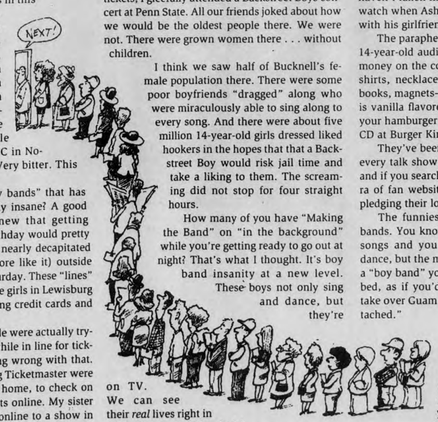
Contagious "boy band" phenomenon becoming 'larger than life'

By Kristen Jancuk

There are a few things in this world that make me truly, inexplicably happy: ice cream with brownies in it, platform shoes, body glitter and Justin Timberlake. Yes, Justin Timberlake. The one with the curly blond hair. Unfortunately, I am not one of the few lucky people with tickets to see NSYNC in November and I am bitter. Very bitter. This worries me.

What is it about "boy bands" that has made the world certifiably insane? A good friend of mine, who knew that getting NSYNC tickets for my birthday would pretty much make my life, was nearly decapitated in the "lines" (riots is more like it) outside the Uni-Mart this past Saturday. These "lines" consisted of all the teenage girls in Lewisburg and their mothers, wielding credit cards and a cell phone.

Cell phone? Yes, people were actually trying to call Ticketmaster while in line for tickets. There's just something wrong with that. Those who weren't calling Ticketmaster were calling their husbands at home, to check on the status of buying tickets online. My sister attempted to buy tickets online to a show in D.C., which sold out in all of eight minutes. That's not even enough time for our computer to sign on to AOL.



Last February, thanks to the persistence of two of my very brave friends who camped out for tickets, I gleefully attended a Backstreet Boys concert at Penn State. All our friends joked about how we would be the oldest people there. We were not. There were grown women there . . . without children.

I think we saw half of Bucknell's female population there. There were some poor boyfriends "dragged" along who were miraculously able to sing along to every song. And there were about five million 14-year-old girls dressed liked hookers in the hopes that that a Backstreet Boy would risk jail time and take a liking to them. The screaming did not stop for four straight hours.

How many of you have "Making the Band" on "in the background" while you're getting ready to go out at night? That's what I thought. It's boy band insanity at a new level. These boys not only sing and dance, but they're on TV. We can see their *real* lives right in our living room! What luck!

As if a new boy band doesn't get enough attention with their first single, these guys will already have a loyal following of teenyboppers when their first CD comes out this fall. I'd like to say that I haven't fallen into this trap . . . but how can you not watch when Ashley Angel, the cute one, just broke up with his girlfriend?

The paraphernalia is never ending, as if the target 14-year-old audience's parents haven't spent enough money on the concert tickets. There are calendars, t-shirts, necklaces, collector's cards, planners, pins, books, magnets—NSYNC even has chapstick (Justin's is vanilla flavored). You can get an NSYNC CD with your hamburger at McDonald's and a Backstreet Boys CD at Burger King.

They've been on the cover of every magazine, on every talk show, in every parade and holiday special and if you search the Internet each band has a plethora of fan websites, usually created by teenage girls, pledging their love for J.C. or Brian.

The funniest part is that nobody "likes" these bands. You know their names, all the words to their songs and you've memorized the "Bye Bye Bye" dance, but the minute someone says something about a "boy band" you turn red and hide the CD under the bed, as if you'd rather divulge your secret plans to take over Guam than admit to owning "No Strings Attached."

The boy band phenomenon never ceases to amaze me. The cynic in me can mock it, but in reality I am trapped in the madness. So this is a warning to you. If you don't listen to the boy bands, I beg you, don't start. If you do listen to them, I feel your pain and I'm thinking of starting a support group. And if you have NSYNC tickets, give me a call.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

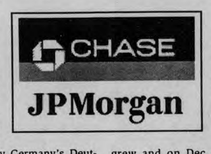
Chase and J.P. Morgan merge

By Jim Leahy

The finance industry has been going through a great deal of consolidation in the past 10 years, a tradition that continued last Wednesday when the Chase Manhattan Bank and J.P. Morgan & Company agreed to merge in a deal that will cost Chase over $30 billion in stock.

A combination of the two companies will create the third largest financial institution in the country behind Citigroup and the Bank of America Corporation. Based on current valuations, the combined company, which will be known as J.P. Morgan Chase & Company, will have combined assets of $660 billion, $31 billion in combined revenue and $7.5 billion in earnings.

But the industry is not new to this kind of combination. Two years ago, Citigroup was enlarged when Travelers Group and Citicorp merged. That corporation alone includes Citibank, Salomon Smith Barney, Travelers and Primerica. Last year, Bankers Trust was acquired by Germany's Deutsche Bank. And this summer has seen two other big deals. Switzerland's UBS is acquiring PaineWebber and Credit Suisse Group plans to buy Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.



Chase Manhattan Bank and its leader, William Harrison, are not new to such mergers and acquisitions. In his short tenure as the bank's CEO and chairman, Harrison has brokered deals to buy Hambrecht & Quist of San Francisco, the Beacon Group and Britain's Robert Fleming Group.

Chase is also the product of multiple deals, founded in 1799 by the New York City Council with members Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr as the Manhattan Company to supply water to the city of New York. A bank was formed in 1808 and by 1859, the Bank of The Manhattan Company came to New York State's aid when it needed to pay interest on the debt incurred when building the Erie Canal. In 1955, the Manhattan Company joined forces with the Chase National Bank to become The Chase Manhattan Bank. A few years later, Chase had its most famous chairman and CEO, David Rockefeller, who served in the post from 1969 until 1981.

At the same time, another bank was growing. The New York Chemical Manufacturing Company was founded in 1823 as a producer of drugs, dyes, solutions and paints. One year later the company opened a bank. When 1851 came around, the now Chemical Bank had divested itself of the chemical company and was now a bank. The corporation grew and on Dec. 31, 1991, the Chemical Banking Corporation merged with Manufacturers Hanover Corporation and on March 31, 1996, Chemical took over Chase but kept the Chase name for its worldwide prestige.

J.P. Morgan dates back to the mid-1800s when John Pierpoint Morgan established a banking firm that would become a family dynasty. The firm grew until the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act broke up the firm. Twenty-five of the firm's employees left and started the Morgan Stanley investment bank, now known as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. But today J.P. Morgan has experienced some difficulties in the tightening market and needed a partner to make it.

With Chase officials occupying the majority of the top seats in the new firm, Chase is the "winner," the dominant player in the deal. It remains to be seen if J.P. Morgan Chase survives and makes itself into a world-class banking institution in all world markets and has a diverse customer base.

Courtesy of Chase.com

Sandy Warner (left) of J.P. Morgan and Bill Harrison of Chase shake hands at the New York Stock Exchange.

Chase Manhattan is a decidedly mass-market consumer bank-it has a large retail operation and caters itself to all types of clients from college loan seekers to credit card customers. But there is also a large commercial and middle market operation and their private banking operations will be incorporated into Morgan's businesses. The majority of the consumer and commercial banking operations will be used as the strong backbone around which the bank exists and flourishes.

J.P. Morgan is more of an investment bank/private client banking services firm. Its clientele includes more wealthy individuals with large amounts of investment capital. And investment banking, in today's Wall Street environment, is where most of the growth for financial firms comes.

To date, Wall Street hasn't looked too favorably on the deal. Chase's stock is down since the announcement of the merger, and although its stock rose sharply before the deal was confirmed, Morgan's stock has experienced a similar phenomenon, as prices have dropped substancially. This may not be as clear-cut because of the problems on Wall Street in the last couple of weeks due to earnings fears and crude oil prices, but one must wonder.

Ron Chernow, author of *The House of Morgan and Titan: The Life of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.*, recently wrote in a *Wall Street Journal* column about the fall of the "House of Morgan."

In his book about J.P. Morgan's legendary firm he details its history and describes it as the "first in quality by any measure you can think of." Chernow also points out that the firm had a market capitalization greater than any American bank as of 1990. But by the late 90's, Citigroup, following its acquisition of Travelers, was valued at ten times that of Morgan. He ends his column with "that world [the world of 'high' finance] has now perished ... we shouldn't be surprised that J.P. Morgan & Co. proved the most prominent casualty."

Where J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. goes from here is yet to be seen. Will the deal be favorable for company shareholders? Will the bank be able to grow revenues while keeping to its history of customer service? Whatever happens, this deal keeps both firms at the forefront of the industry and positioned to lead banks and investing well into the new century.

Olympics mean big business

By Michael Boland

B&P Commentary

$705 million.

That is a great deal of money, enough to pay Bucknell's 2000-2001 tuition approximately 29,749 times over. It's also the amount of money that NBC has paid the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for broadcasting rights to this year's Summer Olympics.

This amount sounds like a fortune; however, it's nothing compared to the $900 million that NBC will receive in Olympic advertising revenue over the next two weeks. Financially, NBC and the IOC are doing just fine, but the bloated dollar figures that accompany corporate sponsorships, along with the recent admission of professional athletes into certain competitions, are leading some to question if the Games still retain any of the purity and wonder that helped make them such an event in the first place.

Like villains in an old cartoon, corporate executives look at the Olympic games with dollar signs in their eyes. From a business point of view, they have good reason. Sponsors such as McDonald's, Visa, and UPS know that worldwide, there are billions of people watching the Olympics, and the name exposure the Summer Games provide could translate into millions or even billions of dollars in extra sales revenue. Companies realize that almost any amount of money they invest in Olympic advertising will probably be recouped in increased sales-the audience, their range of prospective consumers, is just so large that a payoff for the sponsor is almost inevitable. Nike officials will admit that they usually experience a sales spike after the Summer Olympics. But at the same time, Olympic organizers such as the United States' Jim Grice continue to insist that,

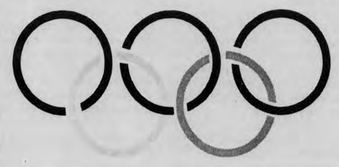
"The Olympics are not about commercializing or commercial endorsements." Is that right? Grice's title is, after all, Director of Business Development for the United States Olympic Committee.

Of course, the IOC knows that its Games provide an ideal billboard for corporations, so it uses its leverage to extract huge fees from any company seeking to associate its name with the Olympics. Generally, only the largest multinationals can afford these licenses. Not only that, but the IOC has used the system of "sole sponsorships" quite effectively. The list of "exclusive providers to the 2000 Games" is as exhaustive as it is absurd: right now in Sydney there is an "official Olympic provider" of "wireless technology equipment" (Samsung), not to be confused with the official Olympic provider of "audio visual equipment" (Panasonic) or "information technology" (IBM). And don't forget John Hancock, the official "life insurance/annuities" provider to the Olympic Games, or Visa, the "consumer payment system" for the true Olympic fan. It's gotten to the point where some Sydney security guards will not allow spectators to carry Pepsis into athletic events because; "it would upset the Coke people."

Ancient Greece would roll over in its proverbial grave.

There's also the nagging issue of drug abuse by Olympic athletes. A recent Reuters article described it as follows: "Drug Free Olympics Places Second to Profits." Suspicion grows that the IOC knows about doping among its competitors, but trades purity and integrity for star-power, world-records, flashy performances and the resulting sponsorship dollars that flow from increased audiences. There's a popular saying among top athletes today: that in order to make it as an Olympic star, you need four things: a great coach, a great lawyer, a great agent and a great chemist. Cynicism abounds-no one is sure exactly how much the IOC does to discourage drug use by its athletes, but what has been uncovered so far has not been promising.

In all fairness, corporations exist to make money, so perhaps they cannot be faulted for the current situation. If they wish to invest hundreds of millions into sponsorships which they believe will help their company, then who's to stop them? The Olympics are a spectacular business opportunity for anyone who can get a foot in the door. But if that is what the Olympics must be about, critics argue, then it might be time for them to drop some of the grandeur and self-importance, and just come clean about what they really are.



Candidates discuss finance reform

Vice President should answer allegations

By Brian Watson

A recent Gallup poll showed that a majority of Americans want Bill Clinton's policy direction intact during the next presidential administration. They don't, however, want any reminders of his character downfalls.

So, leading most national polls, sits Vice President Al Gore, Clinton's right-hand-turned-self-proclaimed "own man." The Veep's character has not been scrutinized, although until a few weeks ago, many questioned his leadership abilities.

If elected Gore will offer his own policy proposals but will certainly work to maintain Clinton's legacy (whatever that may be). Atop his long list of top priorities is campaign finance reform, an issue brought to the forefront by former Republican contender John McCain.

Courtesy of georgewbush.com

While Gore seems intent on signing legislation regulating "soft money" contributions, voters must ponder his motive. Gore can talk the talk, as he has done with campaign finance reform-it's just too bad his record doesn't stand up.

Maria Hsia, a former Gore aide, was convicted for improprieties related to Gore's trip to the Hsi Lai Buddhist Temple. Gore claims he didn't even know the visit was a fundraiser; in his defense, he does look confused in video tapes from the visit.

But Hsia's conviction doesn't mean Gore is clean. He admits to making solicitation calls from his White House office but says he didn't break any laws. President Clinton believes he didn't break any laws in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, but perjury and obstruction of justice charges may just get him disbarred, if not something worse.

So Gore, who proclaimed himself "his own man" at the Democratic National Convention, showed that he has learned a few things from his mentor. And now the American public must decide if his character can stand the test.

The Veep's obvious plan will be to question Bush on the policy, an issue of which he clearly has the upper hand.

But he won't win respect by claiming to be the champion of campaign finance reform. That moniker goes to his almost-adversary John McCain. The only way he can gain respect on this issue is by admitting his wrongdoing and working harder to understand the issue.

Clinton's approval ratings revitalized after he admitted his mistakes in the Lewinsky affair. Even though the public doesn't want to see Gore regress into his right-hand man role, that may be his only option.

Gore faces campaign finance controversy

By Josh Guyan

Defending Al Gore's campaign finance indiscretions is not an easy thing to do. We've all seen the Buddhist Temple footage and heard about "no controlling legal authority."

One of my favorites was the Vice President's claim to have missed sensitive campaign finance discussions because he was in the bathroom after drinking too much iced tea.

The newest round of indiscretion involves an alleged quid pro quo, Clinton's veto of a tort reform bill for a large contribution from a Texas trial lawyer. Allegedly, Gore had been asked to call Walter Umphrey, a Texas trial lawyer with an interest in tort reform, to ask him for money. The White House and the Gore campaign claim he never made the call.

Courtesy of washingtonpost.com

After Clinton vetoed the tort reform bill, Umphrey's law firm contributed $40,000 to the Democratic National Committee. This gives the appearance that Clinton's veto was used to raise campaign cash and that Gore was somehow involved. The matter was brought to the attention of the Department of Justice's (DOJ) campaign finance task force, which dismissed the matter after finding no grounds for an investigation.

This, much like the other Gore indiscretions, is not a matter of actually breaking the law (the DOJ ruled that there were no grounds for investigation or prosecution for the Buddhist Temple visit either); it is a matter of the appearance of wrongdoing. This appearance cannot be denied or defended.

But the vice president is not alone. There has never been a proven link between campaign donations and votes or governmental action. The appearance or possibility of that quid pro quo, though, saturates the political world. George W. Bush raked in contributions from Texas' biggest polluters and then proceeded to allow them to self-regulate. Was that a quid pro quo? He also took in huge amounts of money from the National Rifle Association (NRA) and then signed a bill into law in Texas that allowed people to carry guns into churches. Was that a quid pro quo?

As long as campaigns are funded with huge amounts of soft money, the appearance of impropriety will surround our political process. It surrounds both presidential candidates. The only solution is to pass campaign finance reform. This is where Gore can be defended because he will sign the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill if he becomes president and Bush will not. That's the bottom line.

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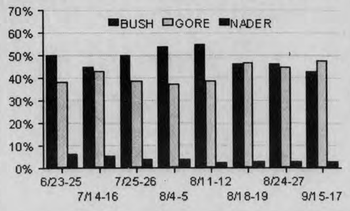
CNN/USAToday Gallup Poll



Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	6	9	10	13	38
Cornell	7	0	0	8	15

BU Scoring Summary:

	BU	CU
1st		
Marrow 5 yd. run	6	7
2nd		
Powell 79 yd run	12	7
Lundberg 30 yd FG	15	7
3rd		
Lundberg 30 yd FG	18	7
Powell 3 yd run	25	7
4th		
Powell 19 yd run	31	7
Bradwell 24 yd run	38	15

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ficca	6	8	14	0	0	0	0
Ebien	2	3	5	0	0	0	0
Marsilio	1	7	8	0	0	0	0
Lustig	3	2	5	0	1	0	1/6
Tunison	5	1	6	0	0	0	0
Musselman	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Masey	1	0	1	0	0	0	1/9
Lord	0	2	2	0	1	0	0
Kuhn	1	1	2	0	0	0	1/1
Carmona	0	1	1	1/0	0	0	0
Higgins	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Evans	1	1	2	0	0	0	1/1
Young	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Warmington	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Tallman	1	2	3	0	0	0	1/2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	2	1	3
Navy	0	2	0

Scoring Summary

Rennels (Klang-Glienna)	36:10
Simon (Keber)	38:57
Simon	66:46

WOMEN'S GOLF

BU - 9th

Individual scores (36)

28. Campbell	167
40t. Mainka	172
40t. Jones	172
46. Hetrich	176
47. Crews	177

MEN'S GOLF

BU- 2nd place

Individual Scores (36)

5. Kosteva	147
9. Freeman	149
15. Markey	151
30. Leeder	154

MEN'S SOCCER

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	0	2	1	3
Holy Cross	0	2	0	2

Scoring Summary:

Beekman (Aurand & Graiano)	47:15
Taylor (Johnson)	54:30
Graziano (McVeigh)	97:53

WATER POLO

Bucknell	9
Salem-Teikyo	7

	G	Att.	Asst.
Settele	0	2	0
Kempton	1	3	1
Miante	0	0	0
Greditzer	4	5	0
Permisohn	1	3	0
R. McCarty	1	5	0
J. McCarty	2	2	0
Saxton	0	1	0

CROSS COUNTRY

At Penn State Invitational

Men's Individual Results:

Weatherill	26:45.30
Costello	26:54.26
Carr	27:14.99
Emery	27:15.84
Wertz	27:26.78
Euell	27:27.10
Furst	27:28.80
Ward	27:38.16
Palma	27:43.56
Etters	27:45.40

Women Individual Results

14. Marshall	22:00.20
17. Dennis	22:07.33
19. Beisser	22:08.86
Crowe	22:37.70
Yornell	22:47.99
McConnell	23:10.10
Potts	23:42.13
Petermann	23:52.05
Malcolm	23:53.56
Brooks	24:00.89

FIELD HOCKEY

	1	2	T
Bucknell	0	0	0
Holy Cross	0	2	2

Goalie	Saves
Wettergreen	23

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell	8	8	15	13
Manhattan	15	15	8	15

Notables:

Wrigley -
17 Kills, 21 Def Digs

Bader -
14 Kills, 18 Digs

Trapasso, Brandi
11 Kills, 18 Digs

Statistics compiled by Matt Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletic Communications

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Next Week:

Women's Soccer vs. Colgate
Men's Soccer vs. Colgate
Football vs. Columbia
Field Hockey vs. Lafayette

THE BUCKNELLIAN

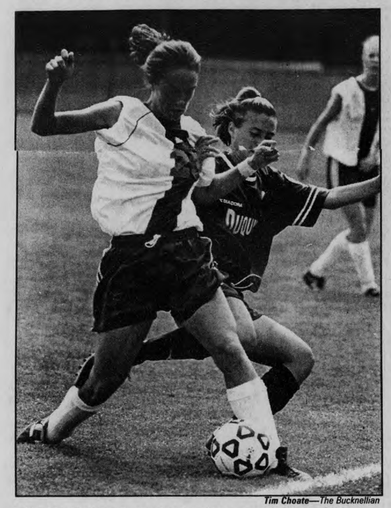
Sports

Team of the Week:

The men's water polo team finished 4-0 at last weekend's Bucknell Invitational with wins over Grove City, Washington & Jefferson, Salem-Teikyo and Slippery Rock. This upped the Bison's record to 8-4, as they prepare to host league games this weekend.

Women's soccer a sure-shot

Bison extend winning streak to five with league victories over Navy and Lehigh



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Ali Chandler '02 battles to keep posession of the ball.

By Chuck Vicente

Fighting to overcome last year's 8-8-1 season finish, this season's label as "a rebuilding year" and a predicted fourth place finish in the Patriot League, the women's soccer team is shoving raw talent in the face of anyone who tried to underestimate its abilities for the 2000 season.

Last week the Bison won two Patriot League more games, extending their record to 5-2 and maintaining their five-game winning streak.

On Friday the Bison battled Navy and dominated the first half. Freshman Savannah Rennels was the first to notch a goal for the Orange and Blue, off of a pass from Sarah Klang-Glienna '02, to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead.

With momentum in full swing, the Bison did not wait too long to add another point to the scoreboard. Freshman standout Kristie Simon pulled a chip shot out of her arsenal to score over Navy's charging goalkeeper.

In the second half, Navy fought back from their two goal deficit to tie the game, but Bucknell refused the to crack under the pressure of a 2-2 tie.

Simon again showed her talents, stealing the ball from 20 yards out and firing in her second goal of the day and sixth of the season.

The Orange and Blue hung on to beat Navy in a hard fought battle, shooting only 11 attempts to Navy's 12. Defense contributed heavily to the win.

"Our win against Navy was a huge confidence booster, and I think it helped us realize the great potential our team has," Kristen Erb '01 said.

Later in the week the Orange and Blue hosted Lehigh in an exciting match. After 90 minutes of regulation play the game was scoreless. The Bison ladies are no strangers to overtime, as they were boosted by Simon's near game-winning heroics in the final minute.

Her shot in the last minute of overtime play was not blocked by the Lehigh goalkeeper but by the post. In the second overtime Rennels blasted a shot which also richocheted off the post.

In the final seconds of the second overtime, Tara Utchel '03 hit the post yet again. However, tri-captian Erb was able to collect the rebound and put the ball away for good in the back of the net.

After almost 110 minutes of play, Bucknell finally nabbed the victory and improved its record to 5-2. This is the first time since 1997 that the Bucknell women's soccer team has jumped to a 2-0 record in the Patriot League.

The team attributes its success to its ability to play with confidence in practice and in games. In the Lehigh match Bucknell shot 23 shots on goal to Lehigh's seven.

The captains are helping to keep a positive attitude among the team, and the younger players have stepped up to become leaders and clutch scorers.

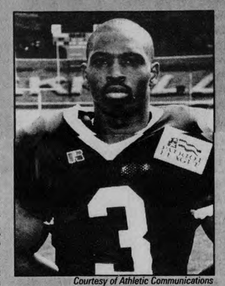
"The freshmen are really fitting into our team and helping it tremendously," Erb said. "They are playing really well and it's great to see them making such a big impact this early."

Friday the team travels to Colgate to try to extend their winning streak to six.

Athlete of the Week:

Jabu Powell '02

By David Tomaino



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jabu Powell rushed for 282 yards this past Saturday against Cornell.

Opposing linebackers have to feel like the "Wile E. Coyote" when they head into Christy-Mathewson Memorial stadium this year, chasing the daunting "Road Runner" played by Jabu Powell '02.

This year Powell is up to his same old tricks, running defenses into the ground with his stifling speed. "Jabu has very good speed, when he finds a crease he explodes, " coach Tom Gadd said.

That explosion took place last Saturday to the tune of 282 yards on 30 carries, and a three-touchdown performance on runs of 79,3 and 19 yards. The performance placed Powell in the Bison and Patriot League record books for the most rushing yards accumulated in a single game.

Defenses are finding it difficult to treat Powell like an ordinary running back. "Because of his quickness defenses have to take different pursuit angles to catch him in the open field," Gadd said. This has been the cause of many sleepless nights for defensive coordinators around the league.

Powell leads the league with a robust 7.8 yards a carry average, and is second in all-purpose yards this season. Nationally he ranks 13th in all of division I-AA in total rushing yards.

Expectations are running high for Powell, who scampered for a team high 827 yards last fall. "The league is always won by the team with a dominant offensive player, and we want him to emerge as that player," Gadd said. With Powell, the Patriot League title seems well within Bucknell's reach.

Bison make 4-0 splash

Water polo drops rival Salem-Teikyo at Bucknell Invitational

By Brooke Rea

The Bucknell men's polo team hosted its annual invitational last weekend and dominated the competition with four wins and no losses.

An important weekend for the long-standing tradition of water polo at Bucknell, the invitational kicked off with the annual Alumni Challenge featuring standout BU graduates Scott Schulte '81 and Jeff Hilk '86. Schulte is perhaps the greatest water polo player in Bucknell history, serving on the U.S. National Team from 1980-1984.

With Schulte and Hilk leading the alumni team, the young Bison were unable to withstand the attack and fell 12-11. With this win the alumni regained control of the coveted alumni cup.

In the first tournament game Saturday morning, BU stomped conference competitor Grove City. The 20-7 victory was a group effort with hat tricks coming from freshmen Jamie Saettele and John Kearny and sophomore Joe Capitan. Eight additional players tallied goals in the contest, with two each coming from Tate Greditzer '01, Stephen Schwanhauser '03 and Chris Saxton '03.

Clearly the Bison had no trouble putting the ball in the net against Grove City, but defense was also critical to their victory. Forced turnovers created counterattack opportunities for BU, and Kearny led the defensive attack with four steals.

The second game of the day seemed to be in the bag from the start, with Bucknell handily defeating Washington & Jefferson 20-11. A strong offensive showing, this game lacked the coordinated defense needed to stand up to tougher teams the Bison will face later in the season.

"Although this game was not a particularly stunning defensive effort," head coach John Zeigler said, "our offensive attack proved to be too much for W & J to handle."

Saettele proves to be a continued offensive threat, tallying three goals along with seniors Chris Kempton and co-captain Justin McCarty, also with three each. Coming in with two assists each were seniors James Miante, Greditzer and Kevin Permisohn.

The final game of the day Saturday was the much anticipated match up against league foe Salem-Teikyo University, and fans came out in full force to cheer on the Bison. The game proved a frustrating victory for the Bison who, despite more than 20 attempted shots, only managed to eke out a 9-7 victory over the Tigers.

At the end of the first half the Bison faced a 4-4 tie, but two goals from Justin McCarty in the third quarter gave the Orange and Blue the two-goal lead they would hold for the rest of the game. Also instrumental in the win was Greditzer with a late goal in the third quarter and two in the fourth to aid in the Bison victory.

An impressive 22 team steals for Bucknell kept the STU offense at bay with five steals from Permisohn and four from junior Ryan McCarty.

Bucknell's final game of the weekend was a Sunday morning match-up against Slippery Rock University. Strong play by the Bison and major fouls committed by Slippery Rock led to a 19-13 victory for the Orange and Blue.

"The McCarty brothers combined for ten goals in a game short on defense, high on scoring, and high on game ejections due to rough play on the part of Slippery Rock," Zeigler said.

Ryan McCarty contributed four goals in the first half and two in the second, as older brother Justin fired in four of his own during the contest. Other standouts in the game included Permisohn with three goals, three assists and four steals and Greditzer with three goals, three assists and three steals.

Next weekend the Bison face their first league competition at home, with games at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, and noon on Sunday.

"This weekend is really important," newcomer Seattele said. "We are playing some highly ranked teams and we need to perform well. With the crowd on our side this is really our chance to win."

Princeton will most likely be BU's toughest competition but players and coach alike are confident that teamwork will help them get where they want to be this season. As a freshman, Saettele has a fresh perspective on the team dynamics.

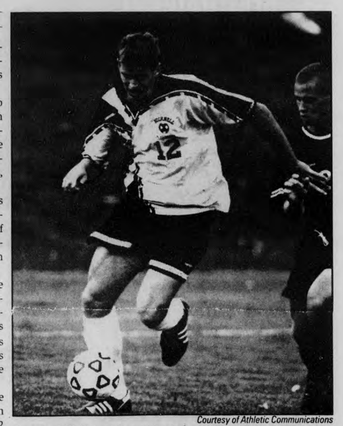
"We're playing well and working hard," he said, "but we need to become more familiar with each other before things will really start to gel."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

James Miante '01(right) lifts his arms to shield his opponent.

Men start Patriot League play off on the right foot

By Katie Yingling



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Captain Bill Epley '01 will lead the Bison against Colgate this Saturday at 4p.m.

According to senior soccer captain Bill Epley, winning the first Patriot League game of the season is perhaps the most key win of all.

Despite a 1-4 record coming into the week, the men's soccer team may have achieved their most important win, setting the tone for the rest of their Patriot League competition when they defeated Holy Cross, 3-2, this past weekend.

The win against Holy Cross was a positive step for the Bison, especially as the team was coming off of a tie against St. Francis last Wednesday and two previous losses from the weekend before.

In the game at St. Francis, the Bison battled through two overtimes, but could not place themselves on the board. The game was somewhat reminiscent of last year's meeting: Bucknell and St. Francis faced each other in double overtime game then as well.

Unlike last year, however, the Bison were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities. With a 14-12 lead in shots after 120 minutes of play, Bucknell left the field with a bizarre 0-0 tie.

When the Bison faced yet another overtime at Holy Cross on Saturday, they were not ready to leave the field without a win. After a scoreless first half, Bucknell placed two balls in the back of the net in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Freshman Chris Beekman and sophomore Nick Taylor were to thank for the 2-0 lead. Beekman scored off of a cross from midfielder Andrew Aurand '02, and Taylor off of a ball from Brian Johnson '03.

The important thing now is that we take the momentum we gained ... and use it effectively.

—Erick Davis '01

Holy Cross was not ready to give up the win so easily, however, and the Crusaders quickly answered the two Bucknell goals with two of their own, keeping the score even at 2-2 for the rest of regulation play.

When senior forward Sam Graziano scored off a long pass from Ian McVeigh '03 near the end of the overtime period, he gave the Bison what senior Erick Davis called "a desperately needed win."

"The important thing now," Davis said, "is that we take the momentum gained from the game and use it effectively. Colgate comes here Saturday and it is crucial that we build on last Saturday's emotions and claim a second Patriot League victory."

What the Bison do have in their favor is momomentum. BU entered the week 1-4, but it ended the week 1-0 with what may have been the most important win of the season. With hopes of upping their Patriot League record to 2-0, the Bison host Colgate on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Monmouth on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

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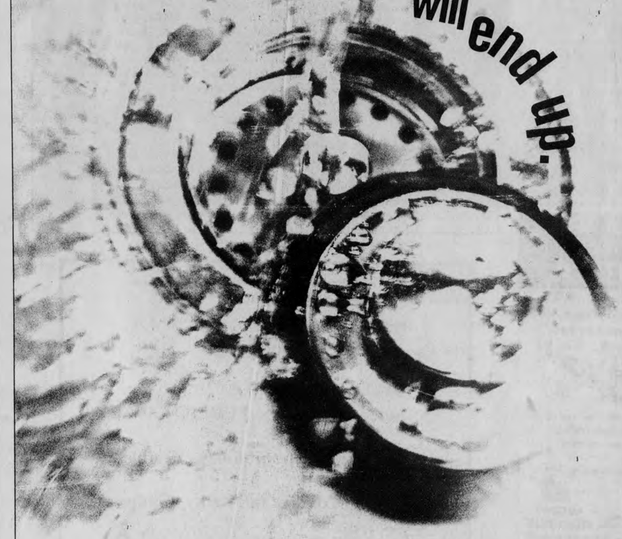

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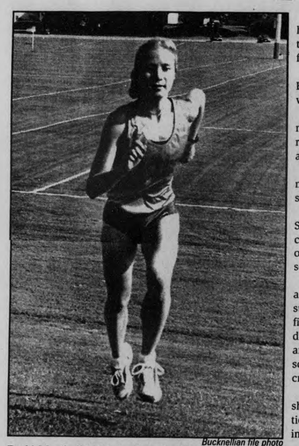


Bucknellian file photo

Becki Marshall '02 is leading the Bison this season.

By Brian Klotz

Most students know th drill. You run your laps on the track and finish three sucking air like a vacuum, thinking your eight minute mile must be some kind of record.

With pain and suffering fresh in your memory, you head home and read in the sports section that Bucknell's top female runner, Becki Marshall '02, can run a mile in five minutes.

You have just been given a harsh introduction to Bucknell's running program and the incredible athletes within it.

Team captain Marshall may not be like those crazy marathoners on TV, but she's close. In fact, when her running career continues after college, she wants to run a marathon herself.

Marshall's upbeat, happy personality belies the running fiend inside and reflects a deep dedication to her sport that coaches salivate over when recruiting.

In high school, Marshall wanted to do everything. She competed in soccer, softball, tennis, basketball, cross-country and track all within the same year because of her school's permission to double up in each sports season.

Her soccer coach was the first to pull Marshall aside and tell her that never getting tired on the field was a sure sign that she needed to run, or at least try it. Her first running race was the 400 meters, but every year her distance increased until she settled into her best track and field event, the mile. Presently she holds her high school records in the 1500 m (4:46), mile (5:12), and cross country (5 kilometers—18:36).

Coming to Bucknell was a natural choice for Marshall. "I liked the small class sizes, individual interaction with professors, and Coach Gulden's reputation of improving athletes," she said.

Her first year of college running found her watching the magic of two—time Patriotic League champ Julie Sweitzer '99, who motivated her to work hard in the classroom and hone her running abilities. Since then, Marshall has been an All-Patriot League selection twice, won the Patriot League meet last year and was on the team that traveled to nationals last season. She also reset her personal records to 4:41 for the 1500m, 5:00 in the mile, and an incredible 17:35 in the 5K.

Coach Art Gulden said of Marshall, "She has a wonderful work ethic and she is a great competitor. When you put those together, you don't have to ask much more of an athlete."

This year, as a junior, Marshall finds herself at the helm of the women's team. "I want to set an example and keep everyone on the team unified and running together," she said of her job, which her teammates would affirm is done very well.

Said Andrea Beisser '03, "I really admire Becki; she has been a great leader for our team this year."

Marshall hopes that she can help lead the team to the national meet again this season.

Maintaining a strong academic standing while running all year, Marshall holds a 3.7 GPA in civil engineering with an environmental concentration. Even when school and academics clash, she keeps the balance.

"Sometimes its difficult to juggle running and academics, especially at the end of the season when we start traveling," Marshall said. "But if you have to miss exams, the professors are helpful and understand."

Marshall attributes much of her success in life to her very close family who has supported her through everything. Running-wise, however, she gives a great deal of credit to Gulden.

"He taught me how to have confidence in myself, and since he thought I could achieve my goals, I thought I could too," Marshall said. "He cares about everyone on the team and never focuses on just one individual."

Marshall's important role on the Bucknell running squad was summed up by junior Stephanie Bango: "Becki is a very dedicated and willing athlete, making her confidence and desire to win reflect not only in her running, but as a team leader as well."

X-C excels at PSU invitational

By Rose Sedo

The Bucknell University men's and women's cross country teams proved their potential last Saturday with strong results at the prestigious Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State.

The women's team ran particularly well, finishing in fourth place out of 25 teams with a team total of 115 points, while the men finished eighth out of 23 teams with 252 points.

Junior co-captain Becki Marshall was the Bison's top individual finisher on the women's side, finishing in 14th place with a time of 22:00.20. Theresa Dennis '02 finished 17th with a time of 22:07.23 followed by Andrea Beisser '02 in 19th at 22:08.86. Chris Crowe '02 and Mandy Youmell '01 finished 31st and 38th with times of 22:37.70 and 22:47.99, respectively, giving the Bison five of the top 40 runners in the race.

If the times look a little slower than usual for a 5K race, its because the race was actually a 6K race. "The extra 1000m does in fact make a difference. But we were fearless about the extra distance and were ready to step up to the challenge of running a little longer," Marshall said.

Kevin Weatherill '01 finished as the men's top runner for Bucknell, crossing the line in 43rd place with a 5.2-mile time of 26:45.30. Sophomore Greg Costello was 49th, clocking in at 26:54.26.

Although the men and women's team both ran strong, Gulden thinks there remains room for improvement, especially on the men's side.

"I don't think we ran with a whole lot of emotion on the men's side," Gulden said. "It was a bit depressing to see that, but we just have to bounce back, and we always manage to do that."

The men's and women's cross-country teams will have another chance to excel on Saturday, Sept. 30 when they travel to the Lock Haven Invitational.

FOOTBALL

from page 14

sive lines were strong points all game. The offensive line was the driving force behind the Bison running game and was nicely complemented by strong blocking by the Bison fullbacks. Said head coach Tom Gadd, "The lines are big every game."

Good defense starts at the line and fans outward, and the defensive line was exceptionally dominating on Saturday. Anchored by Tom Kuhn '01, the line held Cornell to just 26 yards on the ground. Middle linebacker Vince Ficca '01 mentioned that the strong play by the defensive line opened up the field for the linebackers and secondary to make big plays—which they did all afternoon long.

Coming off a tough loss against Richmond in which the Bison could barely muster anything on the ground, a big day for the Bucknell running game was very important. The Bison need to carry their momentum into this Saturday, when they host Columbia.

Write for Sports! call Carmen (x75282) or Adam (x75706)

Spotlight on club sports: Ultimate Frisbee

By Adam Feldman

Revenge is a dish best served cold. And with this weekend forecasting cloudy days the Bucknell ultimate Frisbee team, the MudSharks, are primed to be spoon-feed some first-class revenge to the best Frisbee teams in the area at this weekend's Sectionals tournament.

Last year the 'Sharks had only two returning starters from the previous year and went to sectionals with an extremely young and inexperienced team. The 'Sharks did not fare well, including a 13-0 shellacking by the eventual tournament champions Black and Gold. The 'Sharks may have had a better record if the two veteran players were willing to carry the team but instead they allowed the younger players to make critical decisions on crucial plays.

This remained the pattern throughout the year allowing the more inexperienced 'Sharks to mature rapidly. The maturation will be heavily tested this upcoming weekend playing against some of the best club teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. These club teams consist of postgraduate players, many of whom dominated in college. Many of the 'Sharks competitors this weekend will have more experience then their entire team.

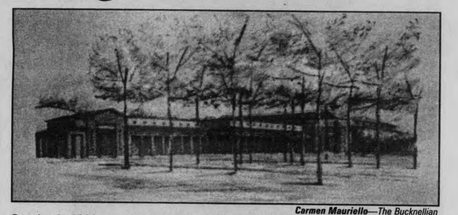
But if you think this scares the 'Sharks, think again; this only adds to the hunger.

This year the MudSharks will be sending ten returning starters to sectionals, including captain Adam Feldman '01, who spent last semester screaming from the sideline with a broken arm. Co-captain Justin White '02 is also expected to play an important role after spending the summer perfecting his game. The 'Sharks have also received a spark of confidence from their female counter parts the Peace Frogs. The Frogs, who had sectionals last weekend, upset an experienced club team to earn a spot at Regionals. The MudSharks hope (and plan) to follow in their footsteps.

Also boosting their confidence was the 'Sharks very successful opening weekend of the season. They traveled to Lehigh University to participate in a round-robin tournament. The 'Sharks went 5-2 with big wins over the Lehigh Alumni and Carnegie Melon. Matt Ferenc's '02 and John Martin's '03 love for the game blossomed even in the 90 degree 99 percent humidity, helping everyone keep a smile upon their faces. The 'Sharks went 4-0 on the first day, but unfortunately returned the second day extremely fatigued and a few players short. The second day the team consisted of five returning players and four freshmen. However, the team still played extremely competitively and almost upset a talented UPenn team (which had their full squad). The 'Sharks are obviously excited about the abilities of the new freshman recruits.

The MudSharks, now with a few more weeks of practice under their belts, are ready to handle the physically and emotionally exhausting sectionals and upset some top-notch teams.

New athletic center designs released



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Opening in 2002, a preliminary view of the new state-of-the-art athletic center.

By Carmen Mauriello

Architects from Ewing Cole Cherry Brott updated the campus community Tuesday about the timeline, features and goals of the New Bucknell Athletic and Recreation Center. The state-of-the-art facility, which will include an expanded fitness center, a 54-meter pool and a 3,000 seat arena, is slated to open in the fall of 2002.

The new facility is designed to correct several of the shortcomings of our current athletic facilities. A long-overdue addition is a re-styled natatorium with a 54-meter pool. Freas-Rooke pool is one of the oldest and most outdated pools among the Patriot League schools, and its 25-meter length allowed for little recreational use given the rigorous schedules of the Bucknell men's and women's water polo and swimming and diving squads.

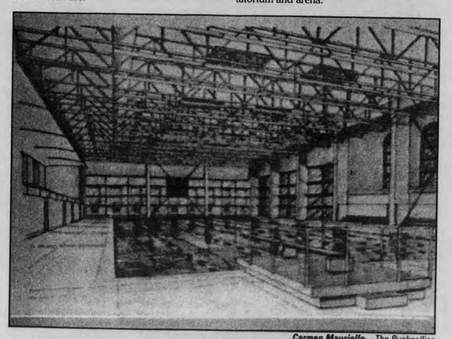
In addition to the competitive advantages of this new Olympic pool for Bucknell's athletes, there will be enhanced recreational opportunities since the pool's size allows for multiple teams to practice at once; there will also be areas sectioned off at both ends of the pool for recreational use.

A 15,000-square foot fitness center will replace the crowded and insufficient Annex. The new facility has the goal of becoming an active social place for students, by offering greatly expanded exercise options, a much more open and lively setting with large windows and high ceilings and separate areas for cardiovascular exercise and team training. The fitness center will be easily accessible right inside the building's main entrance and will also contain a juice bar.

A new arena will be built to replace Davis Gym, one of the oldest and smallest gymnasiums in the Patriot League. The facility will be a multi-purpose arena, capable of hosting not only Bucknell sports but also concerts and other events. Seating will be expanded to 3,000, and 1,000 seats can be added on the gym floor for special events.

Davis Gym and Freas-Rooke will be retained (Freas-Rooke being turned into a gymnasium), and they will be home to the volleyball and wrestling teams as well as providing recreational opportunities.

Flip back to the *Bucknellian* sports' section in future weeks to view the progress of the architectural designs of the new fitness center, natatorium and arena.



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

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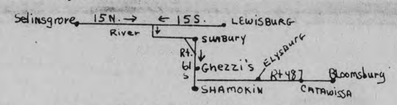

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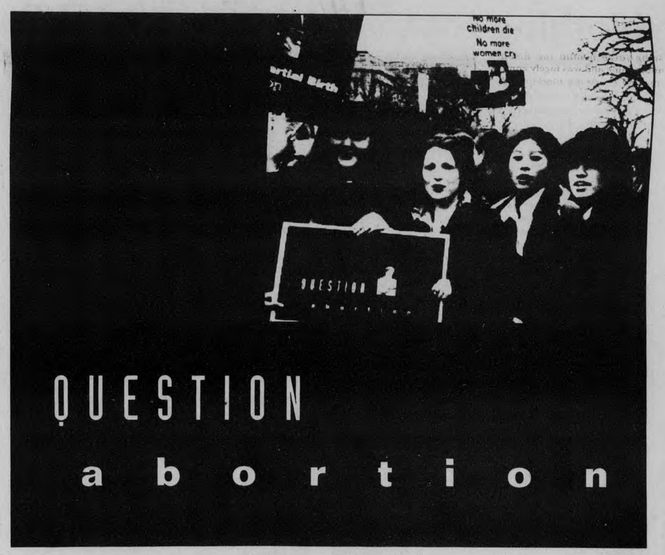

QUESTION
a b o r t i o n

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National Sports

Swimmers lead Olympic surge

By Aaron DeRosa

The Olympic Games are an age-old tradition of pride, glory and superhuman athleticism. Every victory represents a lifetime of hard work and sacrifice. Every photo finish, every gold medal presentation and every individual victory sends a shiver down the spine of viewers all over the world.

But the truth remains: some victories are just sweeter than others.

For American swimmer Tom Dolan there were no words to explain his gold-medal finish Saturday, just unbridled enthusiasm. Dolan finished the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:11.76 mark, shattering a record he had set six years ago at the World Championships at Rome with a4:12.30.

And all he could do in response was slam his hands down into the water in triumphant celebration.

The famed asthmatic swimmer stole American's hearts in 1994 when he broke the world record and joined the rank of athletes like cyclist Lance Armstrong by overcoming physical adversity to reach the top of his profession.

Courtesy of AP

U.S. swimmer Tom Dolan after capturing the gold.

In this particular race, Dolan was troubled with a viral infection that sent him to a nearby oxygen tank after preliminaries earlier that morning.

Dolan addressed the topic saying, "I've been struggling a while with my breathing. But for me, it's all about guts at the end. That's what was able to pull me through."

Playing through pain has never been difficult for Dolan, however, who rebounded from arthroscopic knee surgery last May and endured a 102-degree fever in the 2000 Olympic trials to qualify for the team.

But Dolan wasn't the only athlete to achieve his dream. America's Brooke Bennett and Diana Munz captured the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the Women's 400-meter freestyle.

Bennett, who finally won the gold with a time of 4:05.80 (after coming up short in Atlanta four years earlier), said, "I wanted it so bad. All I could think about was missing out in '96 and how much I wanted to be in the 400 and the 800 at the Olympics."

As for Munz, she trailed in 4th place for much of the race, only to pull into second in the last 100 meters, finishing with a time of 4:07.07. "It's who wants it the most in the last 100," said Munz. "The last 100 is usually my strongest."

And as the race ended, Munz swam over to embrace the emotional Bennett who stood shedding tears of victory into the water lapping around her.

On the basketball court, however, things were not as stressful for the USA's Dream Team 2000 as it overwhelmed China in a 119-72 win behind Ray Allen's 21-point performance. For China, the game was viewed as a learning experience as well as a marked improvement after they were trounced by Team USA in the Atlanta games by 63 points.

Things weren't as easy for the American baseball team, who almost dropped their opener to Japan. Leading up to the ninth inning, America was rolling along nicely behind the ace work of Ben Sheets when former New York Met Mike Kinkade gave up a run scoring error to tie the game and bring it into extra innings. Finally, in the 13th inning, Mike Neill hit a two run homer to bring the longest Olympic baseball game to a close with a 4-2 American victory. The American women's gymnastics team fell flat on its face, almost literally, with a poor 4th place performance behind Romania (1st), Russia (2nd) and China (3rd).

It seems that pulling Bela Karolyi out of retirement was unnecessary for a team that simply didn't show up to compete. Regardless, the American women did learn an important lesson in teamwork and keeping a positive attitude.

As for the American rowers, it looks like they've come up a day late and a stroke short. Both the Men's and Women's eights failed to secure first place in the qualifying rounds on Monday and both will race again Wednesday. The women's lightweight double sculls, behind Christine Collins and Sarah Garner, overcame a late surge from the Australian team to give America its only first place finish in two days and 14 events of qualifiers.

Nothing routine about 2000 MLB

By Andrew Burr

It's about that time again, late September, when you can tell whether or not a team is a contender just by looking at its stadium.

In some cities, everything is as it always was. People buying food, cheering loud and leaving around the eighth inning to try and beat traffic. In other cities, you wonder if you've stumbled upon a WNBA game—you can't find a soul. And the people who are there don't leave after the eighth to beat traffic; there is no traffic.

For many people, the 2000 baseball season may have seemed somewhat routine. But really, it's been one of the most captivating and engrossing seasons in a long time.

With fewer than 15 games left, it's becoming apparent that, once again, the road to the World Series will go through New York and Atlanta. The most impressive thing about these two teams is that they have been able to remain dominant forces in the age of free agency. While Atlanta has relied on one of the best starting pitching staffs in history to carry them, the Yankees base their success on the most productive modern farm system in baseball. The common link between these two powerhouses is brilliant team ownership and management.

Elsewhere, matters have not been so constant. Cleveland never really got started this season, but still probably didn't expect to be playing catch-up all year to the White Sox. Although they lead the wild-card race, there are four teams within six games of the Tribe.

Two of those teams, the Red Sox and the Blue Jays, have done outstanding jobs with non-outstanding teams this year, yet may not come away with anything to show for it. The Athletics are closest to overtaking Cleveland but may have a better shot at winning their division against the streaky Mariners.

In the NL, there are three playoff teams from last year that don't look 2like they will be making a return trip. Of the Reds, the Diamondbacks and the Astros, the Reds are arguably the biggest disappointment.

True, the Astros have fallen the farthest, but they also weren't talking seriously about any world championships in the pre-season. Griffey's early season troubles, combined with disappointing seasons by Pokey Reese and Barry Larkin spelled trouble for the Reds back in April.

The Giants did about everything right they could do right this year, and now have a comfortable cushion between themselves and the Diamondbacks. Arizona has been inconsistent at best this season.

The Mets lead the NL wild-card, and the possibility of a subway-World Series is intriguing. There's already bad blood between the Mets ark Yankees, not only because of their shared territory, but even more so because of the incident earlier this season in which Roger Clemens hit Mike Piazza in the head with a pitch.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

NY Jets at Tampa Bay

There were doubts about whether Shaun King could lead the Bucs to the Super Bowl. However, those doubts have all but faded away after his stellar performance against Detroit last week. The Bucs will continue to overpower opponents on the ground and then let King have some fun when needed by letting him pass instead of handing off to Alstott or Dunn. The Jets need to find a way to contain the rushing game of Tampa Bay. If the Jets hope to defeat the Bucs they will need to get to King early and often in the game, and they will need to contain Alstott and Dunn at the lie of scrimmage. The Jets cannot let the Bucs shut down their running game and thus force them into obvious passing situations. Martin has to become a factor early. Ultimately, the Jets chances may depend upon their offensive line, and whether they are able to open holes for Martin and protect Testaverde against an awesome pass rush.

Justin's Pick: Bucs 27-19

This by far will be the most talked about game this week—Keyshawn by himself will make sure of that. Everyone knows he is very very good but he has no right to be badmouthing his former teammates—that can only get them more motivated. Keyshawn though is a competitor and he should have his breakout game this weekend. Also, he will find great satisfaction when the Jets offense will struggle against the awesome Tampa defense. On the other hand, this should also be the first big test for young Shaun King and his improved offense. Can Tampa really score against a top-notch defense? This game should go a long way to show how far Tampa has improved this off-season.

Ali's pick: Bucs 24-13

Jacksonville at Indianapolis

The Colts defense was their major weakness last year, and last week the Raiders showed that the Colts have not improved much by coming back from a 21-0 deficit to win. The Jaguars will need their defense to step up against Indy and have an outing like last week, in which they recorded their first shut-out as a franchise. Brunell and the Jags though will need to put points on the board in order to keep up with the high-scoring Colts, who are averaging 29 points a game. The Jaguars, at times, may double team Harrison in the secondary, which would take away Manning's favorite target, but it should also free up the middle for Dilger coming off the line or Stewart coming out of the backfield. The loss of Fred Taylor, who has missed the first three weeks, will place the emphasize on Brunell to deliver big. Even though the weakness of the Jaguars offense may be their offensive line, Brunell should be given ample time against a Colts defense that has forced only one turnover and had only one sack through three weeks of play: look for Brunell to pick apart the Colts defense.

Justin's pick: Jags 31-24

Indy has one of the best offenses in the league with Manning, Harrison and James, but they need other players at to step up and create a more balanced attack. But even more important is for the Colts' defense to give the offense a chance to win games. Last year, like the Rams, the Colts' defense did what it needed to and was carried by the offense, but this year that is not happening. Jacksonville, on the other hand, is trying to cope with injuries but is still a very good team. The Jags really do not have a glaring weakness except maybe at running back, but the way McCardell and Smith have been playing, they can afford to wait for Taylor to come back—especially with the way Indy is playing defense. Look for another big game from Brunell. The Jaguars need to step up their passing defense to be successful.

Ali's pick: Jags 30-27

Washington at NY Giants

The Giants are a new and revitalized team this season; they finally have a complete offense to complement their strong defense. Barber and Dayne are bruising opponents—Dayne with his thunderous runs up the middle and Barber with his slashing abilities. The Giants will establish their ground game early, forcing Washington to play the run and thus freeing up room for Collins to thread the ball through. Although he is playing solid, Brad Johnson has made key mistakes in crucial situations, which may cause him to be benched in favor of Jeff George. The Redskins will need whichever QB that plays to lead an aerial assault, because the Giants will crush Washington's running attack; the Giants have the best defense in the league against the run, allowing a paltry 49 yards a game on the ground.

Justin's Pick: Giants 21-10

I don't care what the Giants' record is—Kerry Collins, Tiki Barber and Amani Toomer will not take you anywhere. On the other hand, Washington has not exactly looked great either, which makes this a game between the over-optimistic Giants and the underachieving Skins. I would take great satisfaction in seeing Daniel Snyder cry if the Skins lose again, but they have too many weapons to lose to the Giants. If Johnson struggles again look for Jeff George to come in and play well. Washington's defense might have to help the offense by creating turnovers and getting good field position.

Ali's pick: Skins 27-10

Tennessee at Pittsburgh

The Steelers are horrible this season, although they did show some minor improvements last week. They will look to Bettis to lead them, for their passing attack will be even worse without an effective running game. The Titans will also look to their running back George, although they will look for him to just appear for he has been held in check early on this season in rushing for only 117 total yards. Both defenses are strong on the run, which will cause this game to be determined by the passing games, and Tennessee has the superior passing attack. Even though McNair had to leave the game last week with a bruised chest, the Titans still had an effective QB in O'Donnell; whichever one plays will surely be better than Graham or Stewart.

Justin's pick: Titans 20-9

Okay, I know that I am going to sound very biased or plain ignorant, but I believe that Pittsburgh can pull off an upset in this game. First of all, if McNair does come back he will not be at a 100 percent, and if he doesn't then Pittsburgh fans know very well that O'Donnell's play suffers badly when the game means something. Also, Tennessee has some weaknesses on defense, especially against a power running game, which the Steelers got on track last week with an improving offense line and a rejuvenated Bettis. Also, the Titans haven't gotten on track offensively and it is about time that the Steelers' talented group of receivers started showing how good they can be. Someone just get them the damn ball.

Ali's pick: Steelers 27-24

Philadelphia at New Orleans

The Eagles will look to RB Duce Staley for their offensive production; he leads the team in rushing yardage as well as in receptions and receiving yards. Basically, he is Philly's only weapon on offense. On defense, the Eagles have a pretty sturdy line that is centered around emerging stars Jeremiah Trotter and Hugh Douglas, who has recorded 5.5 sacks already this season. The Eagles need McNabb to emerge as a force if they hope to go anywhere this season. The new-look Saints will rely on Ricky Williams to lead them; however, Jeff Blake will be able to provide some magic when needed. The Saints need to neutralize Staley at the line of scrimmage and need to keep a close eye on him running routes out of the backfield.

Justin's pick: Eagles 13-7

Everything seemed to go well for the Eagles in Week 1 when they pounded the Cowboys and Duce Staley ran for over 200 yards; but now they seem to be the Eagles of old. Their fans must have been happy to see New Orleans coming up on the schedule, but these Saints are not Ditka's Saints and that is a very good thing for them. New Orleans is a much better team than most people give them credit for and they will show it by being competitive in just about every game. Their defensive line is among the best in the league, even though it does not get the attention that the Tampa or Washington lines might get. They also have some good complimentary weapons on offense, with deep threats as well as RB Ricky Williams. Look for them to stuff Duce Staley and force McNabb to beat them. It looks like it might be another long game for Eagles fans.

Ali's pick: Saints 23-17

Scheu's collegiate pigskin picks

By Tim Scheu

This column is dedicated to the Penn State football team and their heroic performance in Three-Rivers stadium last week.

#18 Notre Dame @ #20 Michigan State

I have to hand it to Notre Dame. Week in and week out, I have said that they have been overmatched, and each time the Irish go out and make me look like a fool. Somehow they are managing to win football games. How is it that Drew Brees threw fewer pass attempts than Gary Godsey?

And somehow Notre Dame was winning last weeks game 14-0, despite the fact that they only had 17 yards of offensive production. Notre Dame manages to give opposing coaches diarrhea of the brain, whether it is in the form of an ill-timed offensive play or terrific special teams.

But this week the Irish travel to East Lansing, and out of the aura of Touchdown Jesus. The luck of the Irish has worn off. Jeff Smoker and company are going to tell Bob Davies to take that four-leaf clover and shove it. The Big Ten is back, baby.

Spartans 24, Irish 10

Penn State @ #12 Ohio State

Normally, this would be my featured game, but ... well, lets just say Penn State has not lived up to their expectations.

Nevertheless, they have been a solid program for as long as I can remember, and they will make it close just to spite me. Not only that, but the Bucks have not looked all that stellar, as they are limping away from victories over Fresno State, Arizona and Mi-ami of Ohio. It should be a squeaker, featuring big plays, lots of penalties and a plethora of turnovers.

Buckeyes 24, Nittany Lions 20

Cupcake special: North Texas @ #5 Kansas State

You have got to be kidding me. Southwest Missou, Lousiana Tech, Ball State and now this ... there is a terrific way to get some national respect. North Texas (i.e. the school you never knew existed) is ranked 108 out of the 113 division one football programs, and the North Texas (insert random mascot here) should be right on pace to repeat the 76-0 thrashing Ball State received at the hands of Kansas State last week.

Wildcats 63, North Texas 2

Tim's Upset of the Week:

#10 Michigan @ #17 Illinois

The Wolverines are reeling after their shocking loss in the Rose bowl last week. Their backup-turned-super-star quarterback is human again, and should struggle against a talented Illini defense.

Kurt Kittner of Illinois is one of the best quarterbacks in the conference and should lead a well-balanced attack. Oh, and I hate Michigan, so I want them to lose, and lose big time. I just thought I would come out and say it.

Fighting Illini 35, Wimperines 17

Columbia @ Bucknell

Last week Jabu Powell ran for 282 yards on 30 carries in a 38-15 dismantling of Cornell. Expect more of the same this week, as the Bison will stampede past Columbia and take care of business in front of the folks.

Bison 28, Lions 7

Million $ question: What is the North Texas Mascot?

Last week: I was temporarily out of commission following my 2-2 record in the first issue. It is still to early to break out the proverbial boo-yah, but I am feeling more and more confident as the weeks go on.

Sports

BU Golf Course offers unique experience

Links have seen major facelifts over 70-year history but continue to enchant and challenge golfers

Kevin Logan—The Bucknellian

The clubhouse was constructed in 1990 and contains a dining hall.

By Kevin Logan

If you're making your first ever trip to the Bucknell Golf Course, you'll notice something strange. As you veer right off Smoketown Road and begin to approach the course, it appears as if the road to the clubhouse slices right through the middle of a fairway. Wait, make that two fairways. Well, it's no illusion and you're not lost—whether you walk, bike, or drive, you have be wary of incoming golf balls as you cut through holes nos. 3 and 11 to make your way to the clubhouse.

Once you've safely passed through, you begin making your way into the clubhouse to pay for your round. You catch a glimpse of waiting golfers fine tuning their games on the putting green just behind the clubhouse and then hear the ping of a soft fairway wood to your left as a student smacks a drive that drops into the bunker to the right of the green on no. 10. You're itching to get to the first tee, which lies just on the opposite side of the clubhouse.

You walk inside, approach the desk, complete with rows of boxed balls and then pay for your round. Before you grab the scorecard on your way out, you take a look around the pro shop, peak into the dining room and you can just see a golfer through the window teeing off on no. 1. Your anxiety gets the best of you, and you rush out, grab your bag, and head off to the tee, perhaps with a few practice putts in the mix. You then head back into the clubhouse realizing you got yourself so excited you forgot to take that scorecard. Now you're finally ready hit the links for a relaxing afternoon.

HISTORY

The course you're about to play had quite a different look back in 1930. That's the year it was officially opened for play, just 10 months after the land across Route 15 was purchased for that purpose. In fact, it was Homecoming Weekend, making this year's Homecoming the 70th anniversary. Designed by golf architect Emil Loeffler and constructed by his brother Archie, it was originally only nine holes. That nine-hole layout was revamped 17 years later, and it wasn't until 1964 that it was expanded to the current 18-hole format, designed by Edward Ault. Several improvements and additions have been made since then, including the opening of the practice range facility in 1988 and construction of a new clubhouse in 1990.

THE COURSE

Today, the course is a beautiful but short 6,253-yard par 70. The front nine is a picturesque 3,314-yard par 36 with well-protected greens and plenty of trees. The first four holes circle around the clubhouse, from where the golfer must then cross Smoketown Road to play the lengthier final five holes. It ends with a picture-perfect 499-yard par five that slopes downhill on the second shot towards a green guarded in front by a pond with a running fountain in the center.

The 2,939-yard par 34 back nine is significantly shorter than the front, but poses a challenge to golfers off the tee with its narrow fairways. It kicks off with a 192-yard par three, surrounded by trees on both sides. Teeing off facing out from the clubhouse, golfers must try to avoid the sand traps on either side of the narrow green. The par-four 12th hole is also notable, sometimes said to be Bucknell's signature hole. It's an uphill tee shot that runs up to a plateau; longer hitters can drive it past to a flat lie on green level below. The second shot carries a pond to a green with bunkers surrounding it.

So does a short course mean an easy course? According to most, no. "The course is not as long as a lot of the other golf courses that we play in collegiate tournaments," said senior Mike Gale of the Bucknell golf team, "but it requires you to hit the ball accurately. There are plenty of trees on both sides of pretty much every hole, so, if you are hitting the ball off line, you will waste a shot."

Golf team captain Ken Kosteva agreed: "It's very challenging, yard-for-yard. It has tight, small greens—they make it more difficult."

As for the most difficult hole of the course—no contest. From golf pro Ryan Kelly to Gale and Kosteva to pretty much anyone who plays the course, the answer is a resounding "Number Two." Although the par five third is the no. 1 handicap, players seem to be unanimous about hole no. 2. It's a long par three that starts from an elevated tee and looks out over a deep valley to the narrow green 209 yards away. And it has large sand traps on both sides, of course.

To make matters worse, Kosteva notes that the pine trees around the green are grown low to the ground. In other words, there's no clearance should your ball stray away from that green. Whereas in many cases you can at least manage a partial swing from under a tree, here chances are slimmer of hitting that good recovery shot and saving par.

THE CLUB

The Bucknell Golf Club itself is a semi-private club, open to both the public and students. It boasts a membership of 492 golfers and 65 student members. Approximately 34,000 rounds of golf are played there each year, which, according to Kelly, is busy for a course located in the North.

It plays host to several tournaments throughout the golf season, including its club championship, member-guest tournament, and the Bucknell Invitational, at which 18 teams competed just this past weekend.This past April, it also hosted the 10th Annual Patriot League Championship.

THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

With 65 student members and many more non-members playing the course, Bucknell students represent a large portion of the tee times reserved throughout the year. And if you play a lot of golf, you know hitting the links often can dig deep into your wallet. So how do these students feel about the $22 greens fees ($26 on weekends) at Bucknell?

Most believe they're reasonable. As Kosteva explained, the course is "easy access-wise;" at other schools, courses are often private, so students don't have access to play like they do at Bucknell.

However, though the majority feels the prices are fair, students do echo one particular complaint: "There's no nine-hole rate!"

Jason Dolan '01 said, "I always want to play, but never have time to play more than nine holes, and I don't feel like spending $20-plus for it."

Gale agrees. "I think that a lot of students don't have time to play 18 holes and they think they should be allowed to pay half price for nine holes." And they've got a point—it's not easy to find a free four-hour slot in your busy weekday schedule.

But while there might be a slight debate about the nine—hole issue, the Bucknell Golf Course is a beautiful course and a great addition to the Bucknell campus community. It has attracted golfers of all ages and types — Bucknell and non-Bucknell alike — and is a great part of Bucknell's heritage. So the next time you meander across Route 15 and on over to the links, wish those 18 holes a happy 70th birthday.

Kevin Logan—The Bucknellian

The green on the challenging par-five ninth hole is protected by a pond.

Women's golf excels at Dartmouth

By Caity Selleck

The Bucknell women's golf team participated in the Dartmouth Invitational this past weekend, placing ninth out of 17 teams. The Bison will compete today against St. Francis and Mount St. Mary's at home.

At the two-day competition at Dartmouth, a strong Princeton team took first with a two-day combined score of 612, with Dartmouth, Idaho State, and Yale tying for second with 633. Princeton's score of 612 set a new tournament record, previously held by Yale with a 621 set in 1998. The Tigers and the tournament were lead by Adrienne Gill, who started off the weekend with a 77 and scored a 71, a two-under par score, on Sunday.

Bucknell had a combined team score of 686 for both days and was lead by sophomore Molly Campbell, with a two-day score of 167, junior Hilary Mainka and sophomore Amy Jones, both with a two-day score of 172.

"The course was very hilly and hard to walk," Campbell said. "And the 11th through the 14th holes were particularly tricky"

With a chance to see most of their ECAC competitors at this tournament, the team got a good idea of how the rest of the season will go.

"I don't think the tournament went as well as we had hoped, but that is expected for the first one of the season," Jones said. "I think that after some more practice we will be ready to face Princeton again next weekend, and all in all I think that the season will be very successful."

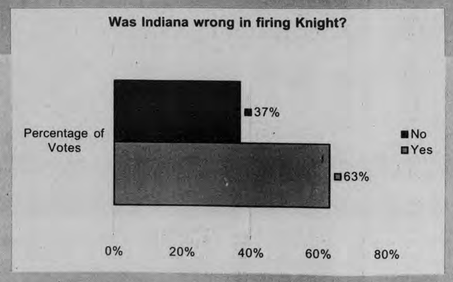
On Thursday, the Bison will face St. Francis and Mount St. Mary's in their only home match of the fall season. The ladies are expecting to fare well on familiar turf.

The survey says ...

By Scott Kloss

Last week's question: *Should Bobby Knight have been fired? The ex—Indiana Hoosier head men's basketball coach was known for his "hands—on" training of players. Was his style the reason for his departure from Indiana and was his firing justified?*

The votes are back and, according to Bucknellians, the firing of Bobby Knight was a mistake for Indiana University. Most people cited his fiery approach to coaching as a motivational factor to success, while others agreed with his no—nonsense way of coaching. Will we hear from Bobby again? At the moment NBA teams are after his services. Stay Tuned!



Responses to Bobby Knight:

Those who support Indiana's decision to fire one of the greatest people in the history of the game don't value self—discipline, toughness and perseverance. All of Knight's players were taught these qualities, which are applicable throughout life. The world wouldn't go around if the namby—pamby Knight opposers ran it. — *Patrick Evans '04*

Personally, I have no problem with Bob Knight. It seems to me that he is still coaching in the past, when what you did with your team was your business, and I think that he teaches his players discipline and respect. Sure there are a few of his players that don't like him, but on the other hand you can talk all day about the former IU players that have nothing but positive things to say about him (Isiah Thomas case in point). I just think that in today's world, Bob Knight isn't allowed to make it because the superstar athletes have bigger egos, and they feel like they should be treated differently than everyone else. Bob Knight is a coach from the old school, and he doesn't mind getting on someone's case, no matter how much money they may make in the NBA. — *Rob Schmicker '02*

There are two schools of thought on any public figure—either let them do their job and ignore their personal shortcomings or include an intense scrutiny of personal life in their job evaluation. The issue came up rather recently (and was beat so far into the ground it was recently dug up in China) with the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal. Unfortunately for Bob Knight, his disciplinary indiscretions were committed in front of whole crowds of people—his team at practice, the fans at games and, in the most recent case, numerous students on the Indiana campus. Knight, by choosing to make his violations part of his public, instead of private life, (in other words, by making them part of his job) has fully invited his own dismissal—violence, crassness and vulgarity are not in any job description I have ever read. Am I saying he got exactly what he deserved? Yes. — *Emily Hancheck '04*

Without a doubt, the decision to fire Bobby Knight was correct. More likely than not, this decision was far overdue. Knight (I don't have to call him Coach or Mister) has long had a reputation as someone with a sometimes uncontrollable temper, destructive behavior and dangerous habits. Yelling and cursing violent storms, throwing chairs, and choking players might be construed as colorful; in my mind, however, it is simply barbaric.— *Nick McIlwain '04*

Bob Knight is an old school coach with old school values. His behavior may have been questionable, but it was effective. The true measure of any coach is player respect. Bobby Knight had it, and now Indiana University has lost a great coach; its loss is somebody's gain. Isiah Thomas offered Knight a job with the Pacers almost immediately upon his dismissal from IU. I think that we'll see Bob Knight on the sidelines again, as brash as ever, but no longer the subject of IU's prying eyes.— *Jeffrey Kolokoff '02*

Next week's question: Can the New York Mets beat out the Atlanta Braves for the NL East crown?

Bison Honor Roll

—Sophomore goalie **Laurie Purse** was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for her stingy goal-keeping in the women's soccer team's wins over league rivals Lehigh and Navy. Purse collected her third shutout of the season in the Bison's two-overtime victory over Lehigh, improving her goals against average to an impressive 1.19.

—Freshman outside hitter and defensive specialist **Brandi Trapasso** was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for volleyball. She registered a 4.40 digs per game average in this past weekend's Bucknell Invitational as well as a 2.67 kills per game average. Trapasso was selected by the coaches to the all-tournament team for her outstanding performance.

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Sports

Ready for some "futbol"?

Commentary

Rob Schmicker:

Guest Sports Columnist

It's that time of year again. The leaves are slowly changing color, kids are back in school, and the weather is just starting to get cold. So in the words of Hank Williams, Jr, 'Are you ready for some futbol?"

And no, that's not a misprint.

You know, futbol. Or, as we Americans call it, soccer.

With the Major League Soccer playoffs just starting I think it's the perfect time to start talking about America's most overlooked sport.

Why should you care about soccer? Someday you're going to be in the stands cheering for your kids as they play soccer. After all more than 14 million children between the ages of 6-17 participate in soccer in the United States.

So if our kids are playing it, and we're watching it, why can't the sport thrive in the U.S.? The 1994 World Cup, which was held on American soil, helped soccer's quest for American acceptance but now, six years later, the sport has not grown at all. The U.S. fed off of the World Cup's success and created a pro league called MLS in 1995, but declining attendance every year has been a concern.

Then in 1998 the U.S. men's soccer team took a huge step backwards with a pitiful showing in France. Thankfully, in 1999 the women's national team won the World Cup on home soil and are trying to keep the momentum going with a new league of their own.

U.S. Women's Soccer isn't that appealing to me though because I simply get tired of watching the U.S. beat teams 7-0 all the time. Besides Norway and China, there is no competition and all of their games are over by the 30th minute.

That's what makes me wonder how good the talent level will be for the new women's league, the WUSA, considering the shallow international player pool. Even if the league isn't that good to start with, it still needs our support to help it grow.

The U.S. Soccer Federation was able to keep stars like Mia Hamm and Christine Lilly from going overseas and are building the league around them. Soccer fans all across the country now need to get out and attend their games.

While the new league is a step in the right direction, a reasonable question is: can the U.S. market handle two pro leagues? It's going to be hard considering the decline in MLS attendance, but if soccer is to succeed in the U.S., it's going to take a combined effort from both leagues.

As always, a step forward requires taking a close and careful look at the past. In 1930, the U.S. had its best result in the World Cup when it finished third (out of only 13 teams). But after qualifying in 1950, the U.S. did not make it back to the World Cup for 40 years. In between, a league called the NASL became an overnight success. At first it started as a minor league organization but over time became a showcase for the world's overage, run down stars.

Instead of using foreign players to help the young domestic talent, the league focused primarily on the foreigners. Within the league, no one could compete with the New York Cosmos (who drew 70,000 fans a game) because they bought superstars like Pele and Franz Beckenbauer.

So, in 1985, after losing seventeen franchises in four years, the league disbanded in the midst of financial turmoil. With no league of their own, U.S. soccer players went south to Mexico to play.

In 1990, the US made their triumphant return to the World Cup, only to get outscored 8-2 in three games. The following year, the women's team made some headlines by winning the inaugural Women's World Cup. In 1994, the men made it out of the first round of the World Cup before giving eventual champion Brazil the best game of the tournament in a 1-0 loss on July 4th. American soccer was about to take off, or so it seemed.

Merely four years later, the men hit rock bottom, finishing last out of 32 teams in the 1998 World Cup. Coach Steve Sampson not only messed up team chemistry by switching players and formations but also pushed young MLS players before they were ready.

Since then, the women's team has carried the torch by winning the Olympics and the World Cup while the men try to regain what was lost.

As for the future, I have no doubt that the men's team will someday become a powerhouse like the women already are. MLS has already produced new national team stars like Chris Armas, Eddie Pope, Brian McBride and Eddie Lewis, and will continue to help U.S. soccer grow.

It's plain to see that MLS is a vital key to U.S. soccer, but it needs more fan support. It's embarrassing to see teams like NY/NJ and LA play in half-filled stadiums when tickets are so inexpensive compared to the four major sports.

Without fans, there will be no league. MLS base salaries are $35,000 a year, which is less than what many college grads can make in their first year out of school. So what will keep the talent from going overseas or from leaving the game permanently? A little recognition, and of course a little more money.

Of course, bringing soccer to the forefront of U.S. sports is not going to be an overnight change. Gradually the game is going to have to be made more appealing and more exciting. In the rest of the world, a 0-0 draw can still be considered a great game, but in America, where offense is everything, a scoreless draw can be disastrous.

So until the Michael Jordan of U.S. soccer comes along, soccer in America will unfortunately only be recognized for its crazy hair and disrobing victory celebrations.

Near-tragedy mars Powell's romp

Cornell player suffers serious concussion, Powell breaks rushing record in BU win

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Tim Hermann taken by ambulance after suffering a concussion.

By Cory Nadler

Ten years from now, many people will not remember the record-breaking day that Bucknell running back Jabu Powell '02 had in Bucknell's 38-15 win over Cornell, but they certainly will remember a bone crushing hit by Bison free safety Kevin Eiben '01. After the initial "Wow" that rushed across Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, there was absolute silence for the twenty minutes that the Cornell Junior Tim Hermann lay on the ground motionless. The good news is that the x-rays on Hermann were negative and physicians expect no long-term effects from the play; it was just ruled a bad concussion.

Until his monster hit, Eiben had not played spectacularly. In the first quarter, he fumbled a Cornell punt, which Big Red recovered inside the Bucknell 30-yard line. This led to the first of two touchdown passes for Cornell quarterback Ricky Rahne. This would be the highlight of Cornell's day.

Later in the first quarter the Bison drove 61 yards to tie the score at seven, capped off by a five-yard scoring run by fullback Jason Marrow '01. This was only the beginning of a dominant afternoon for Bucknell running backs.

Most of the Bucknell running was done by Powell, and his 282 yards on the ground earned him Patriot League offensive player of the week honors. Powell set a Bucknell team record as well as a Patriot League record for rushing yards in a single game.

A good chunk of Powell's yardage came on his 79-yard first quarter touchdown run, which gave Bucknell the lead at 12-7. From then on the Bison dominated the game on both sides of the ball.

Cornell looked ready to drive in for another score, but the Bison defense held their ground, and forced the Big Red to miss two field goals late in the first half.

Although the Bucknell offense was very quiet for the entire second quarter, they were able to put three points on the board thanks to a Chris Lundberg '03 field goal, which was set up by the first of three Bucknell interceptions—this one by strong safety Justin Lustig '01. The Bison took a 15-7 lead into halftime, and never looked back.

Lundberg added another field goal early in the third quarter, but then it was time to run. Powell and the Bison ate up a lot of clock and even more yards while running all over the Cornell defense. With six minutes remaining in the third quarter, Powell scored the second of his three touchdowns on the afternoon with a three-yard burst.

If it wasn't bad enough for Cornell to just have Hermann taken away on an ambulance, on the ensuing play Rahne was sacked and fumbled the ball. Lustig noted that hard hits "can really ignite the entire team," and it showed for the Bison

The next Bucknell drive consisted of five plays, all on the ground. Powell ran four times and finished off the drive with a 19-yard touchdown run to extend the Bucknell lead 31-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, putting the nail in the coffin.

The Bison defense held for the most part, just giving up one more touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Bison added another touchdown of their own on senior LeMario Bradwell's 24-yard run to make the final score 38-15.

The Bison offensive and defen-

See FOOTBALL, page 10

Volleyball goes 1-3 at BU Invitational

By Pat Evans

Bucknell's volleyball team hosted its annual Bucknell Invitational this past weekend, in which Manhattan, VA Commonwealth, St. Francis (PA) and the University of StonyBrook were all invited to play on the Bison's home floor.

It was somewhat of a disappointment that the Orange and Blue finished fourth overall, managing to win just one match. However, there has been significant improvement which the team hopes to build on in upcoming league play.

"Our consistency and overall play was much better this weekend," said head coach Cindy Opalski.

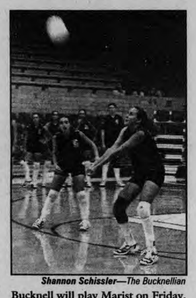
The Bison opened up with the eventual winners of the tournament, Manhattan.Fighting hard, Bucknell struggled early against the impressive Jaspers but heated up later in the match. Apparently the heat came a little too late, as the Bison lost 1-3. (15-8, 15-8, 8-15, 15-13).

Contrary to their first match, the Bison started out well against a strong VA Commonwealth team. However, Bucknell was unable to finish with the same intensity that they had begun the match with and were defeated. VA triumphed1-3 over the Lady Bison. (13-15, 15-7, 9-15, 6-15).

After struggling with inconsistency in the first two matches the Bison were ready to turn things around. St. Francis (PA) was no match for Bucknell, as the Orange and Blue won every set.

Improved serving helped the Bison to a 3-0 victory (15-13, 15-7, 15-8). Opalski attributed the win to sound defense, which she called "the overriding factor in the match."

Bucknell faced the University of Stony Brook next, and played strong in every game, outscored by only six points overall in the match. However, the Bison were unable to string together enough games to win and were beaten 3-1 (12-15, 15-7, 7-15, 12-15).



Shannon Schissler—The Bucknellian

Bucknell will play Marist on Friday.

Freshman Brandi Trapasso played extremely well throughout the tournament and earned a spot on the All-Tournament team.

"I was a little nervous being a freshman out there," she said, "but I think I played pretty decently."

Trapasso showed no signs of uneasiness as her excellent play also made her the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week. She recorded 56 digs and made many critical kills over the weekend.

The Bison fell to Loyola, 3-1, yesterday despite strong performances by Brooke Bader '01 and Shannon Walker '02. The Bison will look for redemption when they host the Subway Classic Saturday.

Bucknell has yet to play a league game, and they are optimistic about how they will perform in their first one at the end of the month.

The Bison look to keep up the progress and overall positive attitude that they have right now, and are improving every day. "If we can execute the way we're capable of, wins and losses will take care of themselves," Opalski said.

Field hockey loses Patriot League opener

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After a long five-game wait, the Bucknell field hockey team opened Patriot League play last Saturday facing the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The Orange and Blue managed to hold of Holy Cross until the second half, but the dominating Crusaders prevailed 2-0.

The Bison bounced back with a 3-2 overtime win over LaSalle Wednesday.

After losing key players Jenny Zimmerman, Katey Twombly and Malina Anderson to graduation last year, the Bison knew they would face a tough season this fall. But a promising 2-1 victory against a scrappy Monmouth team last Sunday sent the Orange and Blue to Worcester, Mass. with confidence.

"We knew Holy Cross was going to be tough," admitted senior tri-captain and leading scorer Maura Higgs. "But we were ready to play."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Brett Russo '01 and the field hockey team will look for their first Patriot League win Saturday when the face Lafayette.

Playing on turf, with one Patriot League game under their belt, the Crusaders seemed to hold the advantage throughout the contest. Despite steady play by the Bucknell defense, Holy Cross outshot the Bison 29-3 in the contest.

Senior tri-captain Katie Yingling was a consistent force on defense, rushing towards each of the Crusaders' 15 corner opportunities.

Goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen '02 kept the Bison in the match, holding the Crusaders off of the scoreboard until Jes Gulino managed to sneak a high shot past her at the five minute mark of the second half.

Controversy surrounded the score as one referee signaled goal and the other attempted to call the goal back. Only two minutes later, Holy Cross notched an insurance goal as the Bison seemed caught off guard by the confusion.

Wettergreen, a Patriot League Standout last year as a freshman and the team's starting keeper, played exceptionally well making a season-high 23 saves in the net.

"We played hard until the final seconds of the game," Higgs said "The defense battled for the entire time, and Sonja really made some amazing saves."

According to Higgs, the team remains confident. "Holy Cross was a good team, but hopefully we'll see them again in the tournament," she said.

A 3-2 overtime win over LaSalle yesterday boosted the Bison's confidence. Melissa Maher '02 booted the second of her two goals with 9:49 remaining in overtime to clinch the victory.

"I think the important thing to take from tonite's game is that we generated a lot of scoring opportunities and when it mattered, we finished them," coach Heather Lewis said.

The win improved Bucknell's record to 3-4, and the Bison will travel to Easton to challenge defending Patriot League champion Lafayette this Saturday.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Compiled by Justin McCarthy

1. Who was the first MLB player to compile 300 home-runs and 300 stolen bases in his career?

2. Who was the first NFL player to rush for 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons?

3. Who holds the NFL record for the most yardage gained in a season?

1. Willie Mays 2. Joe "the Jet" Perry; he rushed for 1,000 yards in 1952-53 and 1953-54, and he never rushed for 1,000 in a season again 3. Eric Dickerson; 2,105 yards

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 23 COLGATE 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Sept 22-23 BUCKNELL SUBWAY CLASSIC

MEN'S GOLF
Sun.-Mon., Sept. 24-25 at Leo E. Keenan Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 23, COLGATE 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Sept. 22 at Colgate 7:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 23 at Lafayette 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Sept 23-24 LEAGUE GAMES

WOMEN'S GOLF
Thurs., Sept. 20 ST. FRANCIS, MT. ST. MARY'S

THE BUCKNELLIAN

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Thursday, September 21, 2000

PARENTS' WEEKEND SPECIAL ISSUE

Volume 126, Number 3

Students get intimate with Barenaked Ladies

Fifty lucky Bucknellians travel to CBS Studios in New York City to attend promotional appearance for new BNL album

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Ed Robetson (left) shares lead singing duties for BNL with Steven Page.

By Brooke Rea

Any music lover knows the rush that comes with seeing their favorite band play in concert. And even better is an opportunity to see that band in a small venue with up-close-and-personal seating and a casual atmosphere.

This is the treat 50 Bucknell students experienced last Friday when they sat in on a live taping of the Barenaked Ladies (BNL) for CBS' "Early Morning Show." The Barenaked Ladies performance is part of a show that will air this Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The seats at the taping were made available through a drawing conducted by the CAP Center, and students were required to pay $20 for the performance and roundtrip bus fare to New York City. For the 50 excited BNL fans, the trip was well worth the cost.

At 11 a.m. the bus departed campus for the long drive into the city, where BNL was set to start recording between 4 and 5 pm. Many eager fans lined up outside CBS Studios, including the large contingent of Bucknell students who had received preferential seating through a connection within CBS.

At 5 p.m. everyone was finally shuffled into the small studio and the Bucknellians filled up the five rows of chairs set up just feet from the stage.

The rest of the room was crowded with other fans who had come to see the taping, making the group in the studio the "largest crowd ever," the show's producer said.

After a brief talk from the producer and a practice applause session, the fans were ready to go. Finally, BNL took the stage and went right into their chart-topping hit "One Week," followed by an introduction and quick chat with "Early Show" host Russ Mitchell.

Mitchell asked about the health of keyboardist Kevin Hearn, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 1998 and is in the midst of making a complete recovery. This performance marks one of the first in which all five band members have been able to play together. Hearn's presence was a noticeable positive force for his bandmates, who applauded his comeback.

Next the band played the first single off of their new album, *Maroon*, called "Pinch Me." *Maroon* was released this summer as a follow-up to the quadruple-platinum *Stunt* of 1998. Since *Stunt*'s release, the Canadian-born BNL have reached unparalleled popularity in the US, and that appeal should only increase with the 12 new songs on *Maroon*.

The next three songs BNL played were also off *Maroon*. The first, "Too Little Too Late," featured a rousing solo by drummer Tyler Stewart. Following was "Conventioneers," a slow groove with vocals by both frontmen Ed Robertson and Steven Page.

The last of the new songs was "Baby Seat," another soon-to-be hit featuring Hearn's skill on the keyboards.

The final song of the set was recorded to air in a couple of months during a Christmas-themed Early Show featuring several bands. "A little Christmas Song" was written for

See BNL, page 2A.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

"Early Show" host Russ Mitchell interviews BNL frontmen Ed Robertson (left) nd Steven Page (right).

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Features

Lewisburg offers house tour for visiting parents. *See page 3A.*

Arts & Entertainment

Dispatch gears up to play at DU. *See page 6A.*

Science & Technology

Professor Josef Novak goes public with bone cancer research. *See page 9A.*

High speed Internet reaches off-campus

Broadband Internet is now available to students living in the downtown Lewisburg area

By Matt Trunnell

Finally, students and faculty living off-campus can throw away their modems. Two local companies are now offering high-speed Internet access to the downtown Lewisburg area.

Broadband Internet is several times faster than modem dial-up access, enabling new applications like streaming audio and video on your computer. With the increased bandwidth available from these new types of connections, Web pages and other files download more quickly.

It was only three years ago that residence halls were connected to the University's high-speed campus network, enabling students to plug their computers in to an Internet connection several hundred times faster than an ordinary modem.

But when many of those students moved off-campus this year, they realized the incredible speed difference between the ResNet connection in their dorm room and a modem. Not only is using a modem slower than the network connection on-campus, it also means you have to dial-in to sometimes busy telephone lines.

Two types of high-speed Internet access are available right now in the downtown Lewisburg area, and while both will provide an affordable high-bandwidth connection, each has their own attributes.

Digital Subscriber Line (DSL), being offered by Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. (BVT), is one new choice for broadband access. DSL works over a normal phone line, so there is usually no need for additional installation fees. And most importantly, you can talk on the phone while your computer is connected to the Internet—all on one line.

Like other broadband technologies, DSL provides an always-on connection, so there is no time wasted trying to dial-in. However, DSL is faster for downloads than it is for uploads; the transfer rate from the Internet to your computer is around 960 Kbps, while outgoing requests from your computer travel at 128 Kbps.

This asymmetry in transfer rates works fine for Web browsing or checking email. Compared to receiving a Web page, requesting a Web page does not require much bandwidth.

In contrast, a typical modem can only connect at 56 Kbps.

Another option is wireless Ethernet from JDweb, Inc. Using an antennae connected to your computer, you can plug-in to JDweb's Internet connection. Unlike DSL, wireless Ethernet provides a connection that is full speed both upstream and downstream.

Users typically experience about 600 Kbps of bandwidth, depending on how far away their dish antennae is from JDweb's transmitter. The closer you are to the transmitter on top of the hill behind Fraternity Road (near the University Observatory), the faster your wireless connection is—up to a maximum of two Mbps. Current tests have shown that the service works up to eight miles away from the transmission tower, but since the signal does not penetrate mountainous landscapes, the coverage area varies by terrain.

Besides the differences in speed, the two services also vary in cost. Buffalo Valley is offering their DSL 960 Kbps service for $64.95 per month, with a $99 setup fee. Also offered is a 640 Kbps service for $58.95 per month.

JDweb offers their wireless Ethernet for only $45 per month, but the service requires a costly $300 initial fee for setup and equipment. The company is currently looking at alternative pricing options with lower initial fees.

Other considerations include using your broadband connection for more than one computer in your home. It is against BVT's policy and user agreement to connect more than one computer to a DSL connection.

JDweb encourages using more than one computer, although there is a small additional charge involved.

For more information, please contact Buffalo Valley Telephone at 524-2200, or JDweb Internet at 523-6800.

Kamtman rumbles with students

By Kacy O'Brien

A riot broke out on Saturday, Sept. 16 in the Tustin Dance Studio as people punched, choked, slapped, pushed and pulled one another's hair. In the midst of the mayhem, everyone in the room suddenly passed out, dropping to the floor like flies. A second later, the Studio erupted with laughter from the participants of the Stage Combat workshop conducted by Michael Kamtman '77, former member of Cap & Dagger, who has returned to Bucknell for a residency with the Department of Theater and Dance.

Kamtman started off the workshop with a full physical warm-up, getting all limbs loosened while explaining basic principles of combat to the 22 students and faculty members that attended.

"Safety," was the first word out of Kamtman's mouth as he related stories demonstrating the need for safety: A colleague of his had broken the nose of another actor during a show, and Kamtman himself had had an experience with actual contact combat performing in one of the Cocktail theater pieces when he attended Bucknell. There was a moment in the play during which the woman playing opposite him was to slap him. Kamtman said he didn't think anything was wrong with a contact slap, so he agreed that she should actually strike is face.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Michael Kamtman '77 taught theatre students the finer points of on-stage combat at a recent workshop.

"This woman was a great actor and the adrenaline must have been pumping because she caught me across the ear and knocked me down, completely. I haven't taught contact stage combat since," he said laughingly.

Another principle that Kamtman stressed was the need to make one's partner look good—in almost all combative moves it is the victim that controls the abuse—and therefore it necessary to sell the violence through facial expressions and sounds. "Remember guys—noise equals pain," Kamtman stated.

Three key practices in stage combat were repeated throughout the workshop: maintain distance, keep eye contact with your partner, and keep your movements in slow motion. "We always want to keep this at half-speed, to make sure that our partners

See RUMBLE, page 6A.

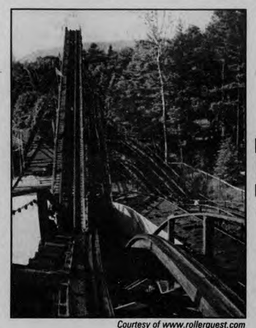
FEATURES

Knoebels Grove offers big thrills

Park has been serving the area with laid back, old time style for seventy-five years

By Jim Leahy

On a warm fall or spring weekend, with nothing to do, have you ever wondered if there is anything to do close to the University? Well, there is a place in Elysburg, about 45 minutes southeast of town, that will fulfill all your desires while bringing you back to a day when technology wasn't so prevalent at an amusement park. At Knoebels Grove, the thrills are real, not computer-driven, and the atmosphere is key to the park.



Courtesy of www.rollerquest.com

The history of Knoebels dates back to William Penn and 1775 when the Governor of Pennsylvania gave 292 acres of land to John Slater for just over 14 pounds. In 1928, the Reverend Henry Hartman Knoebel purchased the land for $931 and used the land for a tree farm and sawmill. It was his grandson who later turned the property into what exists today, an amusement park.

In 1926, the official Knoebels Amusement Resort opened for business with a quiet lineup of attractions. In addition to a new pool, the park included a carousel, a few carnival style games and a restaurant.

The most important ride at Knoebels fits well with the park's history. The Grand Carousel was built in 1913 by George Kramer and contained 63 horses and three chariots. The music came from two organs, made at the turn of the century by separate German firms. It originally was located at Riverside Park in Rahway, NJ, and was moved to Knoebels in 1942. The ride features 'rings' that riders can grab as they go around. Although there is no prize for the best ring catcher, it is still worth hanging off your horse while going around one of the oldest carousels in the country.

Knoebels suffered its biggest setback in June 1972. The remnants of Hurricane Agnes moved up the valley and dumped rain on the area. The creeks that run throughout the park spilled over onto the surrounding area and 24 of the park's 25 rides. The 200 electric motors that kept the rides running were all lost and the park was faced with the enormous task of rebuilding. Another huge setback was the mud that covered the entire area. The pool was covered in mud to a depth of six feet and the roller rink was ruined.

After the cleanup was finished, 210 trucks of debris weighing in at around 3,600 tons were moved and the park survived the disaster. In an attempt to strengthen the park following the flood, the staff opened a Haunted Mansion in 1973 that is ranked today among the country's best dark rides.

The more modern rides at Knoebels are even more fun. The Whirlwind is a modern steel roller coaster that opened in 1993. The log flume is enjoyable and was the most expensive ride that Knoebels has ever built. And the Skloosh, an oversized flume ride, promises to drench any rider. Plus, if you escape unscathed, the bridge from the ride exit puts you in the path of the oversized wave that the boats produce. And don't forget to ride the Twister, their newest wooden roller coaster.

But the flagship, as is the case at all amusement parks, is its biggest and baddest roller coaster. The Phoenix opened in 1985 and has brought much attention to the park; a wooden coaster, it has ranked consistently on the top ten list of roller coasters around the world.

The park has a decidedly old world feel. It is truly a grove, with rides and games and restaurants wound through the trees and numerous older style children's rides dotting the landscape. The pool still survives and is now an enormous swimming hole with a slide and diving boards.

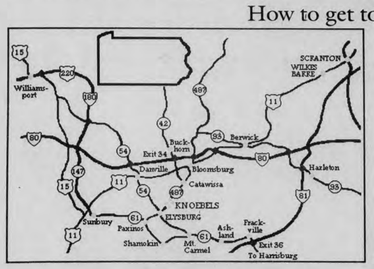
The ride to Knoebels is not a problem. And the prices are amazingly cheap. If you go for the day, try to purchase the bracelet that will let you ride everything for one price. If you can only spare a few hours, there are tickets available that will let you get on certain rides for different prices. But those get expensive if your wish is to go a few rounds with the Phoenix or take the plunge on Skloosh.

Although Hershey is not far and Dorney Park is available for those who have the means, Knoebels is the better bet due to its proximity to campus and its reasonable prices. Plus, you can support a local institution that has been serving thrill seekers for the better part of 75 years.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The world famous Phoenix stands tall over the park and thrills riders from all over the country.

How to get to Knoebels



I-80 GOING EAST: Exit 33 Danville, Right onto 54 East to Danville. See Danville.

I-80 GOING WEST: Any of the 3 Bloomsburg Exits. With a trailer, we suggest Exit 34 Buckhorn. PA 42 South to Catawissa. Cross bridge and watch for 487 South to bear right up the incline. PA 487 South for 6 miles. Turn left into Knoebels.

DANVILLE: PA 54 East thru Danville, just across the river, PA 54 East turns left to Elysburg. Then left on 487 North, bear right at Knoebels.

MT. CARMEL: PA 61 North thru Mt. Carmel, cross bridge, 1 mile to signals. Right on 54 West to Elysburg. Right on 487 North at light. Bear right into Knoebels.

SUNBURY: PA 61 South from Sunbury to Paxinos, 12 miles. After underpass, left on 487 North. Thru Elysburg, straight at intersection, continue 487 North, Bear right into Knoebels.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I am the mother of a student and have read your column before. I would like your advice about how to approach my son with a delicate situation. I was pretty young when I had my son and his father and I divorced shortly thereafter. I am now in my mid 40s and have been living with a man. When my son was home this summer we all got along reasonably well, though I can't really tell if my son likes my boyfriend or not. Here is the hard part: I just found out I am pregnant. Although I realize that I am in my mid 40s, I have decided to keep this baby. I am not sure whether or not my boyfriend and I will get married, or even stay together. Wink, I am worried about how to tell my son I am pregnant. What do you suggest?

Sincerely,
Middle Aged Mom

Dear Middle Aged Mom,

Let me start out by telling you that if I were your son I would probably freak out. Therefore, I think that you should expect such a response from your own son. Let me clue you into something that I have come to believe in—parents don't have sex. You can try to persuade me otherwise all you want, but I don't want to think about it, nor even hear it mentioned. Try and think of your parents doing that; go on and try for a moment. It's simply unbearable, isn't it? You can't even begin to think about it, nor do you want to.

That being said, your son is going to absolutely lose it, mainly because he is going to deny the whole thing. Why, you ask? It's simple. He, like all others, believes that parents don't have sex. He is going to think it's unbelievable. Basically, you are in for some rough times.

To help understand what it is going to be like perhaps you should look at it from your son's point-of-view. He is going to be in college and have a sibling that is going to be at least 19 years younger. What kind of relationship do you think that is going to be? Normal? I think not. While it is ultimately your decision to have this child, being the parent, it is also your job to look out for the child that you already have. Ask yourself what kind of position you are putting your son into.

Additionally, your son is probably going to wonder about your own health. Having a child in your 40s isn't medically advised I don't think, but I am by no means a doctor. Therefore, it is only natural that your son is going to worry about your own welfare.

I honestly cannot think of any easy way to tell someone news like that. Realistically, I can't put myself in your situation. Your son probably isn't going to be able to deal with this at first. I can only imagine that it would take a significant amount of maturity to understand this whole ordeal. What kind of reaction do you think he is going to have? After all you are his mother. Is he going to say, "Oh yippee! I have a new sibling that I can play with. We will be best friends even though we are two decades apart in age." Things just don't pan out that way. In many ways, I am at a loss for words in this instance; I cannot imagine the host of emotions that your son might feel, from anger to fear.

I wish you the best of luck in however you choose to tell your son, but most of all, be prepared for anything. You have put your son in the most awkward of positions and you must be able to deal with the complications you have brought about.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Hey Mom! Hey Dad! Tell your kid to write for Features. Call Jim (76557) or Katie (76433).

Then you can give copies to all the aunts and uncles and grandparents to show them that your baby is cute and smart and not wasting tuition money.

BNL from page 1

for release around Christmas time.

The rarely-witnessed group dynamics and banter was a real treat for the fans in the audience, as they got to experience the comedic antics of the band members and interact with them.

A band known for being great in concert, the Barenaked Ladies proved to be an entertaining stage presence, both while playing and in between songs. Despite the brevity of the set and the omission of "old stuff" that many fans were hoping for, the humor and general good vibe of BNL and their fan base made the trip an experience to remember.

Courtesy of bnlmusic.com

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: A semester in Chile

By Laura Dunn

Earlier this year, I left the wintry air of John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and was enveloped, a mere 12 hours later, by the dense summer heat at the airport in Santiago, Chile.

Santiago, a city with a population near five million, rises beneath a layer of smog and air pollution that hovers over the capital buildings. On a rare clear day one can see the majestic Andes Mountains that rise up along Santiago's borders, but most times, the view remains obscured.

For the first month and a half of my time in Chile, I lived in Valparaiso, a large port city along the Pacific Ocean, home to the Chilean navy. The spirit of Valparaiso lies within the rich colors and cobblestone streets of its 45 populated hills. I soon learned that each hill bears its own name and that people access these hills by using unique slope-climbing wooden elevators called ascensores.

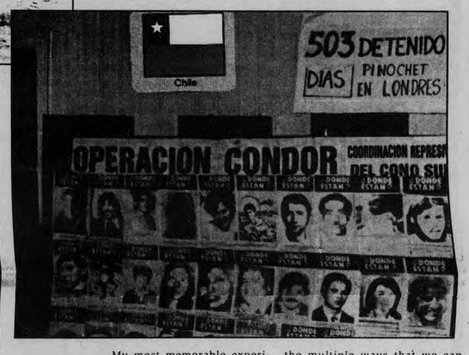
The processes of learning about the area, interacting with families, making Chilean friends and learning to live within the Chilean culture continued throughout the semester, but my experience with the School for International Training (SIT) was a journey characterized not only by the sites and places I visited but also by my gaining a deeper understanding of political tension and conflict. I have since emerged with an appreciation for true democracy.

The painful impact of the Chilean coup and dictatorship still wields a strong presence in the hearts and minds of Chileans who were tortured and imprisoned because of their political ideology. On September 11, 1973, a military coup overthrew the Socialist government, abruptly ending President Salvador Allende's term in office and his life. For the next 16 years, Chile was ruled by the military and by the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet. The dictatorship also remains in the hearts of Chileans whose loved ones "disappeared" during the terror and were never heard from again.

On March 18, my host family and I attended a human rights concert held by family members of *los desaparecidos*, or "the disappeared." The demonstrators marched and protested, carrying signs that contained enlarged pictures of their lost ones and the words *donde estan*, or "where are they." Some of Chile's most famous music groups and musicians performed for a group of 60,000 people gathered in the National Stadium in Santiago. Energy rose within the stadium as the crowd jumped up and down in waves shouting *"Juicio a Pinochet! Juicio a Pinochet!"*

Although Chile inaugurated Ricardo Lagos (the first Socialist president since Salvador Allende) this past March, the country remains in great political divide between the left (those opposed to Pinochet) and the right (those in favor of Pinochet). My leftist Chilean friend Denis had a rightist best friend, and she confided that they can never talk politics or it would ruin their friendship.

Another good friend, Rodrigo, told me of how, in 1987 at age 17, the police took him to a gym and tortured him for participating in a high school rally against Pinochet. Rodrigo claimed that he has since developed the ability to identify rightist people immediately and that he will never associate with anyone of such an ideology.



Left: Chilean man enjoys a drink
Top: A llama takes in the beautiful view
Right: A sign detailing some of the missing since the regime of Pinochet.

All photos by Laura Dunn

It does not seem that the citizens of Chile will forgive or forget the events that occurred in Chile between 1973 and 1989 for several generations to come. Many Chileans today don't see any hope for reconciliation between the left and the right.

During the second part of our program, we were given the opportunity to live with Mapuche families. The Mapuches are indigenous peoples in Chile who make up about 10 percent of the country's population and mostly live in southern Chile and Santiago. Today, the majority of Mapuche live in cities because their lands are being taken over by big forestry companies. The construction of new highways divides their land and currently a company known as RALCO is building a hydroelectric dam in the Bio Bio river that will, through flooding, destroy Mapuche homes and sacred burial sites.

Mapuches are also attempting to preserve their language and culture for their children. Last May, I researched the topic of Interculturral Bilingual Education and observed how the Mapuche culture and language (Mapudungun) are being integrated into the classroom. Through observations in ethnic nursery schools and bilingual classrooms, as well as through interviews with teachers and professionals in national offices, I not only learned the complex task of the Intercultural Bilingual Education, but also realized its place as one of the few ways to preserve the Mapuche culture and language for future generations.

In Temuco, a city located nine hours south of Santiago with a surrounding landscape not too different from the rolling uninhabited hills of Pennsylvania, I lived with two different Mapuche families over a period of three weeks. When I arrived at the home of the family with whom I would stay in Temuco, the little four-year-old girl Askin began to call me "Winka." Everything non-Mapuche is referred to as Winka and I was the first Winka person whom she had ever met.

My most memorable experiences from these home stays, however, occurred within the five days that I spent living with a Mapuche family in the countryside near Temuco. In the United States, we become so accustomed to our technological luxuries that it is difficult to imagine living without refrigerators, bathrooms or running water. Without these conveniences, simple processes like cooking, doing dishes, and laundry and showering become lengthier, more complex tasks.

A typical day consisted of waking up at 6:30 a.m., taking the family's four cows to a grazing pasture 45 minutes away, eating breakfast (usually bread and tea or toasted flour mixed with boiled milk, a mixture that tastes similar to oatmeal), working on the construction of a barbed wire fenced to protect land to be used for the cultivation of native plants and making "Chi Chi," the Mapuche version of hard cider.

By the time my stay in Chile ended, the insight that I had gained into human rights issues—from political tension to indigenous struggles—had given me a new perspective through which to view life, the history that we have created for ourselves and the multiple ways that we can shape our future. When I first landed to greet the warm air outside of the Santiago airport, I did not know how my studies would amaze me; or how they would open my eyes to perspectives and people that would continue to hover, fog-like, within my memory.

Gone abroad and want to write about it? Email Katie at khays@bucknell.edu

Lewisburg Sampler to showcase area's housing history

Parent's Weekend tour will provide participants with a glimpse of the past and an idea of Lewisburg's development

By Katie Hays

A home's value defies measurement; it is a testimony to the past, a revealing remnant of the people who live and die in it.

Such seemingly over-sentimental expressions reveal their origins through events such as the Lewisburg Sampler 2000 House Tour, slotted to take place Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Community-dwellers, history buffs, and families united for the University's Parents Weekend will embark on the tour to explore the idiosyncrasies and attractions of the area's beautiful historic homes.

One such home along the tour currently belongs to Kenneth and Hope LeVann. Ironically, the LeVans have relied upon modernity's wonders in order to verify the historical appropriateness of their home's décor. Through careful "net-surfing," they acquired copies of pre-World War I publications-including, House Beautiful and a genuine 1908 Sears Roebucks-and used the magazines to identify and purchase their home's furnishings from antique specialists all over the United States. After the meticulous research of the LeVans, the public will step into a home reminiscent of 1916 Lewisburg life.

The house is no intricate Victorian "gingerbread," adorned with frills and delicate intricacies; rather, its Colonial Revival Style revolts against such excesses, stressing simplicity instead. Its brick exterior stands formidably, and subdued-color stained-glass windows filter soft light to the home's spacious interior.

The dining room, into which such sunlight falls, supports the theme of balance, simplicity, and symmetry. Two corner cupboards flank the room's wide window, allowing light to reflect on the sets of glassware designed by the LeVan family.

A looming 1923 gas stove called a "Universal" stands as the centerpiece of the home's 1916 kitchen, and the refrigerator replicates a period ice box whose rear compartment the "ice man" could refill without ever entering the house. The kitchen's sturdy kitchen chairs mimic those sold by Sears in 1908 64 cents.

Such details may not interest the humanist so much as the home's original owner, Mrs. Dreisbach, whose obsessive attention to cleanliness and accessibility led her to paint the kitchen a blinding white, to insist on excessively wide doorways, wide and easy-to-climb steps on the main staircase and an elevator to the second floor.

As was traditional for prosperous merchants of the period, the home's third floor remains open and airy, and was built as a ballroom. Now, however, Kenneth and Hope LeVan have again combined modern technology with the fragments of the past; they furnish the historic room with state-of-the art electronic equipment that aids them in their work designing China.

File photo

One of the many historical homes and buildings in Lewisburg.

Nestled within this house of elevators, sixty-four-cent chairs, and stained glass windows lies a miniature world; a shelf runs the length of the third floor room, and there, dozens of tiny houses gather in a self-contained universe.

A microcosm of a 1900s, the town is a frozen spot of time complete with rising churches and storefronts. The LeVans created the original buildings through the use of wood and cornhusks. Some of tiny homes are replicas of existing full-size buildings, while others are solely fictional.

Besides the unique LeVan Home, the Lewisburg Sampler will feature buildings of several time periods: a small Japanese shrine, a church with beautiful stained glass, large freshwater aquariums, and a cupola from an old building in Mifflinburg are among the sites to be visited.

An optional architectural walk following the tour will explain a historic part of town built during Lewisburg's prosperous 19th Century heyday.

In the present, Lewisburg's bustling "heyday" and the times that preceded it may linger only in the stories passed from older generations; similarly, its historic houses may guard their secrets well.

To the more alert observer on the Lewisburg Sampler Tour this Saturday, however, the cupola, the miniature buildings, and the glint of ancient china tells a story, sharing its past days with all those who seek out details in the present.

$10 tickets for the Lewisburg Sampler are available at Brush-Strokes, Dogwood Hill, Gingerbread House, the Pennsylvania Mercantile, and the Wardrobe; they will also be on sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tour at two locations, the Union County Court House, at the corner of South Second and St. Louis Streets. Tickets will also be available on Friday at the Langone Center where Bucknell parents will be registering.

FEATURES

STUDENT PRIZES AND AWARDS FALL 2000

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.
Madeleine Raynor Driscoll

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.
Brandy Marie Scalise

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Jeannette Davies McKee

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.
Kevin Grant Weatherill
Amanda Leigh Youmell

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Brandon William Dust

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Jessica Marie Rennie

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.
James Robbe Kraly

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For a junior woman and man demonstrating campus leadership.
Jennifer Sarah Logan
Yusuf Michael Maisami

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the first-year student whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.
Katherine Anne Hays

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Christina Renee Peters

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Kevin Matthew Ellis

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For excellent scholarship during the first three years.
Niladri Mukhopadhyay

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25 MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.
Keri Leigh Heuberger
Becki Jean Marshall
Tyler William Wynn

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the first-year students with the highest standing in Latin.
Brian Roger Fence
Andrew Thomas Murrin

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.
Michelle Lynn Bohren

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.
Kacy O'Brien

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.
Scott Joseph Sutton

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in electrical engineering.
Darrell Patrick Perry

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS '93, MEMORIAL PRIZE—To the Bucknell en France student who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.
Stephen Richard Sumner

THE RICHARD B. MORFIT AWARD—For the students of French who contribute significantly in a creative, imaginative way to the program in French.
Nora Abdullah
Suzanne Van Hulle

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a junior or senior who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.
Tracey Ann Sochor

THE ALLAN GATES HALLINE PRIZE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE—To the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American literature.
Heather Elizabeth Rossi

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT—established to recognize annually all students who have demonstrated, according to established criteria, a high level of academic excellence.

SENIORS

Elizabeth Leavesley Baker
Renee Annette Brody
Amber Noelle Deschamps
Matthew James Fawcett
Sarah Teresa Glover
Jaime Lynn Grimley
Jeffrey Russell Jockel
Nicholynn Rae Keefer
Ryan Scott Magargle
Jeannette Davies McKee
Niladri Mukhopadhyay
Stephanie Dina Novello
Mark Daniel Poston
Kelly Scott Rhoads
Brandy Marie Scalise
James Anthony Stack
Ira James Thorpe
Lynne Katherine Waldman
Amanda Leigh Youmell

JUNIORS

Ryan Douglas Acker
Sarah Malia Antoncich
Laura Ann Baldwin
Julie Anne Bires
Justin Dale Brubaker
Jeffrey Michael Cohen
Andrew Charles Colombi
Jennifer Lynn Denchak
Serenity Lynn Edwards
Sarah Jane Gettig
Kyle Harris
Matthew Allen Hartz
Keri Leigh Heuberger
Matthew Lawrence Hoy
Rebecca Anne Hutchinson
David Michael Jacobs
Ryan Michael Karchner
Rebecca Leigh King
Kelly Jean Korecky
Kristin June Kowalew
Ann Marie Lee
Michael Andrew Malcolm
Brad Winston Parker
Olivier Michael Putzeys
Andrew Jonathan Rea
Jairus James Rossi
Jesse Devin Serventi
Nikolaus Theodore Sneshkoff
Joshua Owen Stream
Lauren Anne Titus
Andrew Thomas VanSchooneveld
Ryan Jay Weber
Nicholas Alan Yaichuk
Carolyn Alexandra Zeiner

SOPHOMORES

Catherine Louise Baldwin
Daniel Robert Blair
Michael Robert Boland
Jacob Porter Buchanan
Kelly Marie Burrows
Laura Michelle Day
Lindsay Sue Dills
Julie Ellen Engel
Shaun Robert Ferchak
Diane Kathleen Hackenberg
Katherine Anne Hays
Matthew Joseph Jacolik
Adam McCall Kaufman
Michele Anne Kawood
Kyle Joseph Lange
Jennifer Sarah Leyton
Neal Alan Lutz
Daniel Greenwald Mazmanian
Emily Monica Monahan
Jeffrey David Norris
Darrell Patrick Perry
Kristin Marie Pietrocarlo
Jonathan Benjamin Rabin
Laura Beth Reisch
Robert Scott Roe
Mary Elizabeth Schoen
Gretchen Ursula Schrock
Brienne Sarah Terril
Mary Ellen Urick
Jeffrey Eric Wasikowski
Blaire S. Zeiders

FEATURES

Spotlight on Lewisburg shops bringing students to downtown area

Booksellers offers a convenient escape for avid readers

By Katie Heise

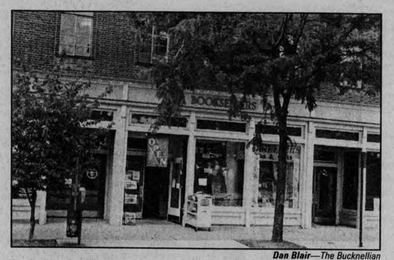
Weary of the selection at the Bookstore or frustrated by high prices? Looking for a friendly, relaxed, off-campus atmosphere in which you can comfortably read or study? Or are you driven by a sudden nostalgia for your childhood days, when Winnie the Pooh and Clifford the Big Red Dog stood at the pinnacle of all true literature? Your search can end at the corner of Market and South Fourth Streets where Booksellers, one of Lewisburg's hidden gems, provides the books, prices and atmosphere that you may seek.

A small, locally-owned store, Booksellers carries an impressive array of books ranging from bestsellers to politics, and from spirituality to the classics. The store's unique charm becomes evident immediately upon entering. The soft but bright lighting creates an inviting atmosphere for the avid reader and the shelves host a small spectrum of great literary works. After a friendly greeting from the staff, the customer can browse, buy or simply curl up in one of the padded, throne-like chairs to relax with an old favorite or a new discovery.

A little exploration reveals the brightly colored children's area, complete with toys and child-sized chairs, and taking a few steps more, you will find the lower level where many of the fiction books are located, under the watchful eye of a life-sized Captain James T. Kirk of the original *Star Trek*.

The lower level of the shop houses the computer books, the biographies and the large print volumes, among many others. This room has the feel of a tiny library; it is homey and welcoming, with books and magazines displayed casually on tables and desks, inviting the customers to explore to their heart's content.

On Thursday and Saturday mornings, college students will encounter something new and different-a true journey back into childhood. Every Thursday and Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., Booksellers employees don costumes of such favorites as the Berenstein Bears and the cast of Winnie the Pooh and gather to read aloud to children and the community.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Booksellers caters to the budget and the curiosity of the avid reader.

Booksellers dedicates itself to the life of Lewisburg by encouraging reading as both a pleasure and a skill. According to manager Eric Szada-Swanger, two of the management's primary goals are to "keep the community in books" and "to provide educational entertainment."

Booksellers has always been a strong advocate of the voice of the customer. Owner Lee Lawrence and manager of the children's section Marti Row (also a schoolteacher), tell how in its four short years of existence, the store has expanded from a small nature bookstore to its present state, largely due to the influence of the community. The store carries a variety of books including independent presses that are nearly impossible to find elsewhere; moreover, the shop will order any title requested. In fact, the management created many of the shop's sections in order to satisfy customers' suggestions. And the price is right; Booksellers often holds sidewalk sales, offering books for as low as a dollar as well as frequent indoor sales and specials.

Welcoming and encouraging University business by offering a 10 percent discount to students who present a BUID, Szada-Swanger explained, "If it weren't for the University, downtown wouldn't be here." Regarding student customers, he said, "We love them, need them and want them."

Booksellers' hours cater to the life of the busy college student; the shop remains open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The store also participates in the annual late night shoppers' night, when many local shops keep their doors open until midnight, offering special sales and activities.

The short walk to Booksellers will prove extremely worthwhile; besides the brief physical exercise of the walk, you'll exercise your mind.

Purple Platapus urges passers-by to remember their youth

By Shannon Lack

It's all about uniqueness, but most people can tell that just from the name. The Purple Platypus is a small, colorful building that brightens Market Street and overflows with all the toys you were sure you would never see again.

Their focus is creativity—there really isn't a toy there that hinges upon anything else. The Purple Platypus is about growing as you learn and it doesn't matter whether you choose to learn with Hello Kitty, glow in the dark stars or a sequined skirt and a hand-puppet. It's all the same. The sparking of the imagination denies all boundaries and The Purple Platypus knows it.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
The Purple Platypus brings some fun to the Market Street strip.

First, the name begs some explanation. Where did it come from? What does it mean? The owner, Joyce (Jodi) Geise, is the mastermind behind this catchy title. Obviously, "purple" fits because it's a wonderful and loud color, but platypus? The store is unique, and focuses on the differences of all types of children and the platypus' body is very diverse, composed of an otter's torso, a beaver's tail and a duck's bill. The diversity of the platypus is very important to the essence of the toy store.

The name represents all of the qualities the store strives to maintain. So a Purple Platypus truly encompasses this diverse, fun and unbelievably unique store full of toys to learn and grow.

When you enter the store, Beanie Babies, Playmobile figures and other "specialty toys" smile at you from all sides. Appropriately called "specialty toys," they are the toys that no Wal-Mart or local mall carries. The toys found at The Purple Platypus are the ones you used to carry around with you when you were little; they were your treasures, and now they have returned. These toys attract infants and adults alike and you'll find anything from those geared towards creativity and imagination to toys designed to stimulate a child's interest in learning.

The Purple Platypus itself is involved in many local charities and strives to stay an active participant in Lewisburg's community. Around Christmas, they gather toys for the "Toys for Tots" program and distribute them to less fortunate children within the community. They also have a day where children can come in their "dress up" clothes all in the name of pure fun. It is these sorts of interactions that create the friendly aura inside the store.

In November 1988, Lewisburg acquired something wonderful: an innovative store geared towards learning and the encouragement of diversity. At one point, a customer came in desperately in need of a particular toy. Geise excused herself to personally search for this greatly needed item. When it couldn't be found they offered advice on where else to look for it and even gave her a number to purchase the toy over the phone.

This kind of dedicated behavior illustrates how The Purple Platypus brings personal service to a whole new level. At Christmas, they are truly Santa's helper and now, as a new school year begins, they are every teacher's best friend.

The Purple Platypus is a store where jump ropes, "dress up" clothes and interactive role-playing games juxtapose; the store's toys connect under the common theme of fun and learning. As I browsed the store, three Bucknell students entered and began playing with various puppets sold there. I smiled, because I realize that I am not alone.

We love to play. Even me, at my age, cannot resist running my hand along the bottom shelves that hold toys that sparked my imagination as a child and that still remind me of the feeling. And of course, I did not leave empty handed.

At the Purple Platypus, who can?

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A representative will be on campus to discuss our study abroad programs:

Student Meeting/ Information Session:
Date: Monday, September 25
Time: 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Place: The Scullery 233 Langone Center

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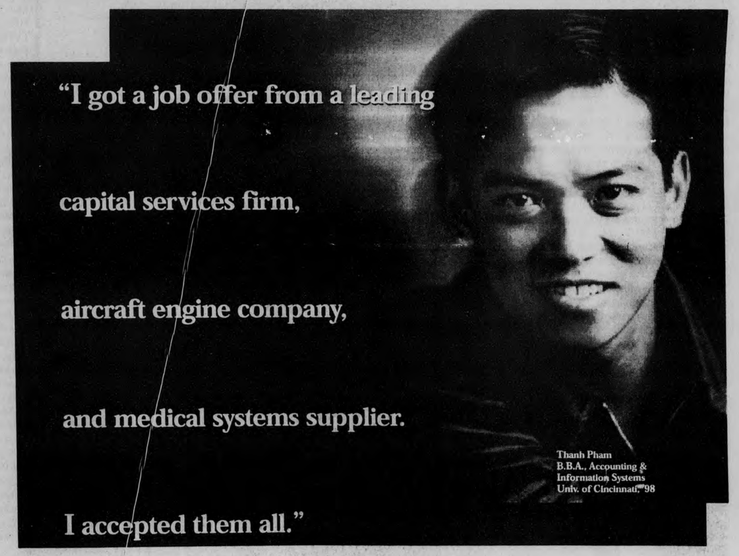
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
Ph: 617.353.9888 • Fax: 617.353.5402
Web: www.bu.edu/abroad • Email: abroad@bu.edu



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Arts & Entertainment

Dispatch and Delta Upsilon team up to benefit YMCA

Alcohol-free concert to take place on Sept. 30 outside DU

By Meghan Magee

Dispatch, the Massachusetts band formerly known as One Fell Swoop, brings their intoxicatingly original sound to campus on Sept. 30. Bucknell's chapter of the national fraternity Delta Upsilon (DU) will host the upcoming event and they promise an impressive concert.

Dispatch, who self-branded their sound as "tri-vocal funkcoustic instrument swap-groove," consists of three band members: Brad Corrigan, Pete Heimbold and Chad Urmston. The band gives a restless impression throughout performances as they frequently swap instruments and switch between both acoustic and electric set-ups. Having sold over 16,000 records, much of the group's popularity stems from their live performances.

courtesy of dispatchmusic.com

Formerly One Fell Swoop, Dispatch will play at Delta Upsilon on Sept. 30 to support the fraternity's philanthropy, the Milton YMCA.

The group started in 1995 and has since recorded four albums; the most recent one was released in early September. All four albums boast a position as the top selling albums on awaremusic.com. Many of the tracks resulted from first takes, producing an improvisational element.

DU Community Service Chair, Eric Dunker '02, who has attended a Dispatch performance, says "Dispatch is loaded with talent, determination and great song writing. They perfectly exhibit all of those aspects during their live performances." Their music, rooted in reggae, rock and funk, consequently creates an engaging atmosphere for the audience, certain to entertain all music fans.

The concert will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 beginning with an opening band from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The concert will take place on the DU lawn. Admission is free of charge. The brothers of the fraternity plan to sell food and beverages and will give the proceeds to their philanthropy, Milton YMCA. The concert will not be open for the general community, so be sure to bring your B.U.I.D. Spend your Saturday evening outside DU enjoying the musical talents of Dispatch.

Push Stars entertain crowd at Uptown

By Natalie Casp

Already on two major motion picture soundtracks and awarded "Debut Album of the Year-Major Label" (Capitol Records) at the Boston Music Awards for their latest CD, "After the Party," the Push Stars brought a taste of their talent to Uptown Friday night. Playing for nearly two hours, the Push Stars fed off the students' energy and entertained the crowd with songs from both their recent and upcoming releases.

Formed by chance, the members of the Push Stars describe their music as happy and upbeat. Drummer Ryan MacMillan said, "We're not pissed off at the world or anything. It's just real stuff."

Shortly after meeting, the three musicians created demo tape. "We recorded a tape, liked it and it felt real honest to us. It felt really natural without much effort," said lead singer and songwriter Chris Trapper. Playing for a live audience also comes naturally for the band. "We always practiced in front of the public. We don't have a practice space, so we gauge it [a new song] on the immediate reaction of the crowd," Trapper said.

The creative process comes easily to the Push Stars. In just one day, the group recorded eight original songs for a demo. Trapper said, "I wrote a song, they wrote their parts and we demoed it in one day. It's never really taxed or laborious, it just flows." Nods of agreement came from the other two members. "It's like soup-if you put too much spice in it, you ruin it," bassist Dan McLoughlin siad.

In just five years, the Push Stars released three albums, opened for musical giants like Everclear, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Samples, Vertical Horizon, filled clubs around the country and played smaller venues on their own.

Even with the exposure brought by touring with big-name groups or playing in prestigious clubs, the band prefers performing for smaller venues like Uptown. "Club life and college life are two different worlds. At clubs, there are fights and punk bands. We try to bring elegance," Trapper said. "At colleges, the students have more respect for the musicians," McLoughlin added.

Smaller venues full of energetic fans excite the Push Stars. "We did a show in front of 20,000 when opening for the Chili Peppers—it's not about the number [of people] there, it's about how many are excited to see us. If 25 people there like us, that's cool. It's not the size of a room or venue, but the energy of the people. It can happen here tonight [at Uptown], it can happen in a dorm room. Just get rid of the hoopla and hype and have fun," McLoughlin said.

But with more exposure and increasing popularity, the Push Stars are finding more than 25 fans in an energetic crowd. With songs on the soundtracks of "Me, Myself and Irene" and "There's Something About Mary," the band feels that their music reaches more people. "We went to a movie opening in Providence, RI, and were with a bunch of people were just going nuts when our song came on," Trapper said.

McLoughlin, too, feels more accomplished now that their music appears in blockbuster movies. "The first time, it was amazing-when you do a song, it means something to you, but when it's put to a picture it means something to other people too," McLoughlin said.

With the release of their third album and another planned for early 2001, the band feels the pressure of show business. "It's a roller coaster, this business," Trapper said. "We hear crickets chirping and we're like, 'is anything happening?' and then we'll be hot for a month."

McLoughlin agrees. "We can't get too excited about things. Your quest for whatever you want to accomplish is always there. You have ups and downs and a big wave sweeps over you, but you have to stay grounded."

Now that the band hears their music on the radio or when in public, maintaining composure requires restraint. MacMillan said, "Sometimes we walk into McDonalds and we hear ourselves." McLoughlin mused, "And on that occasion—we supersize."

courtesy of pushstars.com

The Push Stars performed at Uptown Friday evening in support of their third album, "After the Party."

A&E Commentary

Eating disorders skewed by media

By Jennie Scheerer

You see them walking down runways in New York City and Paris. You see them in commercials, on television shows and in movies. Their images are displayed on countless magazine covers and giant billboards. Who are these people? They are the ultra-thin celebrities and models of our society.

Over the past two decades, eating disorders (especially anorexia and bulimia) have become more and more visible and have been identified as serious problems. The media has informed the world about famous athletes and performers who have died as a result of their eating disorder. However, aren't they being a bit hypocritical when on one page of a magazine we read an article about someone suffering from anorexia, but then on the next page we see a clothing advertisement displaying an extremely underweight woman?

Why have the people of today's society, specifically women, become so obsessed with fitting this perfect ideal of beauty and thinness? I believe that part of the problem comes out of the media and its false portrayal of the "typical" woman. The body type of this "typical" woman contained in magazine advertisements and on television actually represents less than one percent of the population.

Several talk shows have attempted to create an awareness of eating disorders.

Oprah once had a guest named Rudine, a woman who had been battling anorexia for 20 years. Oprah was able to check in with Rudine over the next couple of years; at times she seemed to be recovering while at other times she seemed to be near death. Sadly, Rudine died in 1995, weighing just 38 lbs.

Many celebrities have recently come forward to inform the public about their own struggles with eating disorders. They include Princess Diana, actresses Ally Sheedy, Tracey Gold and Jane Fonda and gymnasts Cathy Rigby and Nadia Comaneci.

While the public is beginning to understand the severity of eating disorders, it still seems as if the "waif" look is a prerequisite for media survival in Hollywood. The media tries to inform society, especially adolescents, of the dangers of eating disorders. However, they are also very harsh on celebrities who do not embody this ideal of extreme thinness. When she made the film "Clueless," actress Alicia Silverstone was a slender 15-year old. Before filming her next movie, "Batman and Robin," Alicia put on five or ten lbs. over a few years and she was absolutely torn apart by the media. After her appearance on an awards show, where critics noticed the small weight gain, she was subjected to headlines such as "Batman and Fat-girl" and "Watch out Batman, here comes Buttgirl." Titanic star Kate Winslet, who is curvy but not overweight in any sense, faced similar abuse when called "Titanic" and "Chubby" by the press.

Courtesy of people.com

In a recent *People* magazine survey, 18 percent of those polled would swap bodies with celebrity Halle Berry.

While obvious strides have been made to increase society's awareness of eating disorders, the media still has a long way to go. The images of models and actresses will probably not change any time in the near future; however, people (especially adolescent girls) must be made aware that most of these pictures are digitally enhanced and airbrushed, and not at all representative of the ideal woman.

RUMBLE From page 1A

prepared to receive the next blow," Kamtman explained, and as the participants of the workshop got fired up, it was sometimes necessary to remind them not to become overzealous. Kamtman took the group through basic moves such as slapping, punching, fainting, falling backwards, hair pulling and choking. He splitting the room into pairs and designated each pair with an "A" and "B" to distinguish roles. He coached the pairs on how to make noises to accompany the strikes, with appreciative sounds from the other members at the reality of the moves. He also demonstrated the more complicated moves with volunteers from the group.

Once the pairs had the opportunity to practice all the building-block moves, Kamtman choreographed a short "phrase" of fighting. The members at this point were very enthusiastic and the room echoed with grunts, groans, the occasional expletive and incredible laughter as they practiced and watched one another wrestle.

"Let's focus on accuracy and partnership, guys, and remember to keep on breathing," Kamtman said in his open and welcoming way - his instructing and directing methods were very relaxed and seemed to broadcast the very same safely controlled enthusiasm he was teaching. It was obvious that the participants responded to his manner, judging by the performances of the pairs; each pair ran through the fight-phrase for the rest of the group. It was apparent that a supportive community had formed within a two-hour period of time—the members of the workshop hooted and hollered, clapped, "ooed" and "ahh-ed" over the antics of each pair. But most telling of the success of this workshop was the predominant sound of laughter.

Kamtman was asked if there was any particular event that stood out in his mind as the turning point when he decided to pursue a career in the performing arts. He thought for a moment, remarking that there were numerous occasions, but proceeded with the story of an experience that each person has had in one form or another:

"I was in New York at a production of Sweeney Todd, a couple of years after I had graduated from Bucknell," he said, "and I had made a promise to myself that I was going to find my way backstage and speak to Len Cariou, and when the play ended, my knees started to shake because I was so nervous about going back there. In the lobby I overheard a tour group asking directions to the backstage, so I slipped in with them and followed until I got to this elevator. I was so nervous I just stood there and looked at the bulletin board next to the elevator. The doorman to the elevator asked if he could help me.and the next thing I knew I was in the stage right wing of this theater on Broadway.

I walked out onto the stage, and there was just a little bit of light, the theater was empty. I told myself that I couldn't linger just yet, that I still had to accomplish what I set out to do. Len Cariou was so gracious, standing there in his bathrobe, he told me to come back any time—I was completely awestruck. And as I went back to the stage, to get back to the elevator, I walked right down center. And I just stood there, I don't know for how long. But it was one of those moments, like a glimpse into my future, and it was absolutely clear to me that this was where I needed to be- a crystalline clarity, where you just know, a calling - I'm not sure what you call it, but it was one of the most incredible experiences of my life."

As people packed up to go, thanking Kamtman profusely for coming and excited for the work that he would be continuing with the cast of As You Like It, he was asked if there was any advice that he could impart to those who were seeking a career in the performing arts.

Kamtman said, "Have the soul of a poet and the hide of a rhinoceros. It sometimes happens that, as you go through time, you lose the joy and can get distracted by different aspects of the process. Finding that joy again is one of the most important things you can do. That's why I always find it is important to go back to where it all started, to remember why it all happened, and for me, that means coming back here. Bucknell changed my life."

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Arts & Entertainment

Schedule of Events

Parents' Weekend

Friday, September 22

8 a.m.—4 p.m. **Open classes**, various locations.
11 a.m.—5 p.m. Bucknell Art Gallery, Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor.
11 a.m.—10 p.m. **Fall Parents Weekend Information Station**, Elaine Langone Center, Center Room, 2nd floor.
1:30 p.m. **Scramble Golf Tournament**, Bucknell Golf Club.
4 p.m. **Bucknell Softball Tournament**, Softball field behind the Mods.
4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. **Hilltop Film Series**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. No admission charge.
6 p.m. **Women's Volleyball Subway Classic—Bucknell vs. Marist**, Davis Gym.
6—8 p.m. **Bucknell Outing Club Open House**, Tustin Gym under the Dance Studio.
8 p.m. **Bucknell Orchestra Concerto Concert**, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.
9 p.m. **Christy's Candlelight Entertainment**, Rooke Chapel, Tickets $5.

Saturday, September 23

8 a.m. **Scramble Golf Tournament**, Bucknell Golf Club.
8—Noon **Fall Parents Weekend Info Station**, Center Room, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor.
9—Noon **"Strolling Downtown Lewisburg**
9 a.m.—6 p.m. **Softball Tournament**, Softball Field behind the Mods.
9:30 a.m. **5K Race: Run for the Children**, Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.
9:30—10:30 a.m. **Study Abroad 101 for Parents**, Olin Science Auditorium.
10 a.m. **President Steffen H. Rogers' address to Parents**, Rooke Chapel.
10 a.m. **Men's Water Polo vs. Princeton**, Freas-Rooke Pool.
10 a.m. **President Steffen H. Rogers' address and "Parent-to-Parent Panel"**
10—Noon **"Improving Your Image,"** Technology Courtyard in the Bertrand Library.
10 a.m.—4 p.m. **Lewisburg Sampler: House Tour and and Architectural Walk** Tickets $10 and may be purchased in the Center Room, Langone Center when you register.
Noon—1 p.m. **A Parents' View: Staying in Touch Through Bucknell's Website**, Bertrand Library, Library Lab, (lower level).
1 p.m. **Football vs. Columbia**, Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.
1—3 p.m. **Bucknell Outing Club Open House**, Tustin Building.
1 p.m. **Women's Volleyball Subway Classic—Bucknell vs. Canisius**, Davis Gym.
1—4 p.m. **Bucknell Art Gallery**, Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor.
3:30 p.m. **All Campus Post-Game Reception**, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
3:30 p.m. **Men's Water Polo vs. Navy**, Freas-Rooke Pool.
3:30—5 p.m. **Open House**, UPTOWN, Swartz Hall.
4 p.m. **Men's Soccer vs. Colgate**, Davis Gym.
4:30 p.m. **Bucknell Comedy Improv Troupe**, Elaine Langone Center Forum, Second floor.
5:30—8 p.m. **Parents Weekend International Dinner**, $20 per person, Bostwick Dining Hall.
5:30 p.m. **Catholic Mass**, Rooke Chapel.
6:30—8 p.m. **Open House and Reception** at Newman House, 610 Saint George St.
8 p.m. **Men's Water Polo vs. Johns Hopkins**, Freas-Rooke Pool.
8 p.m. **The Nashville Symphony Orchestra**, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, tickets $20.
8 p.m. **Christy's Candlelight Entertainment**, Rooke Chapel, tickets $5.
8 p.m.—11 p.m. **Bucknell Observatory Open House**, Observatory.

Sunday, September 24

9 a.m.—1 p.m. **Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake Brunch**, Larison Dining Hall. Tickets $3.50 in advance and $4.00 at the door.
10 a.m.- Noon **Hillel Brunch**, Terrrace Room, Elaine Langone Center.
11 a.m. **Rooke Chapel Congregational Worship**, Rooke Chapel.
11 a.m. **Catholic Mass**, Bucknell Hall.
11:30 a.m. **Men's Water Polo vs. George Washington**, Freas-Rooke Pool.
1 p.m. **Bucknell Art Gallery**, Main Gallery.

Brian Setzer keeps swingin'

By Campbell Gerrish

This past summer, the creator of what became the '50s swing dance revival anthem, "Jump, Jive and Wail," filled record stores with another high-intensity, classic swing jazz album.

Brian Setzer, long time purveyor of the original finger-snapping, upbeat '50s sound, and his orchestra have put together *Vavoom*, another compilation of classic tunes along with plenty of originals that will have even the meekest of party-goers out on the floor at least trying to do the pretzel.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra pounds out a bunch of old swing classics, treasured as favorites by many of the original swingers (our grandparents), such as "Americano," "Caravan," "Mack the Knife" and others, with a fresh new energy that gets the old folks all nostalgic and us limber young folk away from the bar and onto the dance floor.

The Orchestra also includes a slew of originals that stick to the classic style. "If You Can't Rock Me," "Drive Like Lightning" and "The Footloose Doll" are my personal favorites on the album. "Drive Like Lightning" is a deep, bassy, tremolo-surf-guitary, greaser song. When you hear the opening notes of "You Can't Rock Me," you'll swear you've heard the song a million times. It's a swing standard revamped by Setzer, adding a lot of energy in the horns and plenty of ripping guitar.

Finally, while preserving a good amount of traditional stuff and sending it on into the new millenium, Brian Setzer doesn't hesitate to test out some new flavors, infusing modern rock styles with swing. "Pennsylvania 6-5000," starts out with a funky sampled beat and then blasts into a thumping bluesy jazz bit. Also, there's "Jumpin' East of Java" which sticks more with jazz tradition but includes tons of wailing guitar riff's from Setzer, giving the tune a more new-wave sound.

Any fan of jazz and swing dancing should hurry to the music store and pick up a copy of Brian Setzer's *Vavoom*—It'll liven any party.

Courtesy of briansetzer.com

Brian Setzer returns with a new album.

WVBU Program Guide

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		Saturday	Sunday
6:00-9:00	Ed Fullerton in the Morning	Ed Fullerton in the Morning	Ed Fullerton in the Morning	Ed Fullerton in the Morning	Ed Fullerton in the Morning		Modern Rock	Modern Rock
9:00-1:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	11:00-2:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock
1:00-3:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	2:00-5:00	Modern Rock	Matt Scheidt
3:00-5:30	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Andy Rutter	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	5:00-8:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock
5:30-8:00	Modern Rock	Kristin Robbins *The Kristin Show*	Craig Laskowski *Vertigo*	Modern Rock	Colin Breivogel & Amy Pidgeon *Unregistered Party*	8:00-11:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock
8:00-10:30	Monica, Jen, Jon & Jon *The Unhidden Agenda*	Trevor *Walk it off, Suck it up, Strap it on.*	Amanda Martin & Katie Kohn *Soundwave*	Debra Lowry & Katherine Kennedy *Peace Frog Funk*	Trevor	11:00-2:00	Modern Rock	Modern Rock
10:30-1:00	Monica & Jen *Slackers: (pl.n) indolent persons*	Eric Hart	ALL NIGHT WVBU DANCE PARTY!	Eric Snyder & Shawn Allgeier *What if*	Modern Rock		Modern Rock	Modern Rock
1:00-3:30	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock	Modern Rock		Modern Rock	Modern Rock

Nashville Symphony Orchestra to play Weis Center

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, featuring crossover fiddle superstar Mark O'Connor, will open the Weis Center's season Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell University. Tickets are $20, available from the Weis Center box office.

Conductor and music director Kenneth Schermerhorn will lead the orchestra in works by Beethoven, Richard Strauss, the American composer Charles Ives and O'Connor.

"I'm personally thrilled that the orchestra is performing Ives' 2nd Symphony, a grand piece of Americana which has never before been played in the Weis Center," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell.

"Listeners will hear references to and snippets of many familiar patriotic songs, hymns and tunes including 'Camptown Races' and 'Turkey in the Straw.' The five-movement work ends with a grand statement of 'Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.'

"Another highlight of this opening concert is a performance by fiddler Mark O'Connor, one of America's most gifted contemporary composers, who will perform as soloist in three of his own works," he said.

Under the dynamic leadership of Schermerhorn, the Nashville Symphony Orchestra has flourished, with popular renown coming when the orchestra performed the soundtrack of the PBS mini-series "Liberty! The American Revolution." The orchestra was featured on the Sony Classical CD "Liberty!" along with James Taylor, Yo-Yo Ma and Wynton Marsalis.

Tickets for Weis Center events are available from the Weis Center box office in person in the Weis Center lobby or by phone by calling 570-577-1000. The box office is open Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets also can be purchased one hour before each performance.

This performance of Mark O'Connor and the Nashville Symphony is made possible in part by generous donations from Sandy and Gary Sojka and Zareen Taj Mirza. The 2000-01 season of Weis Center events is supported by grants from the Bucknell University Association for the Arts and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts with the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Some performances are supported by grants from Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Touring Program. Additional support for the series is provided by numerous and generous private donors including members of the Weis Center Green Room Circle and Green Room Board.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Parents' Weekend Open Houses

9:30—11 a.m.
Classics Dept./Archaeology Laboratory Open House, Archaeology Lab, basement of Roberts Hall, Room 13.

9:30 a.m.—Noon
Student Health Service Open House, Zeigler Health Center.

10—11 a.m.
English Dept. Open House, Vaughan Lit. 1st floor Smith Library.

10 a.m—Noon
The Chaplain's House, 628 St. George Street.

10 a.m.—Noon
Mathematics Dept. Open House, Olin Science Building, Room 381.

10 a.m.—Noon
University Greenhouse Open House, Biology Building 4th floor.

10 a.m.—Noon
Psychology Department Open House, Coleman 10.

10 a.m.—Noon
Residential Colleges, Humanities and Arts Colleges Open House, 2nd-floor lounge, New Residence Hall.

10 a.m.—Noon
Animal Behavior Open House, Bucknell West.

10 a.m.—Noon
Military Science Department Open House, ROTC Lane (back entrance to Davis Gym).

10 a.m.
Department of Chemical Engineering Open House, Dana Engineering Lobby.

10:30—11:30 a.m.
German Studies—Multimedia Style, Vaughan Lit., Room 219.

10:30—11:30 a.m.
Management Dept. Open House, Taylor Hall, 3rd floor Lounge.

10:30 a.m.—Noon
Bucknell en France, Langone Center, Faculty Lounge.

10:30 a.m.—Noon
Bucknell en France, Elaine Langone Center, Room 240 (faculty lounge)

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Food for Thought: Nutritionists show that diet affects mental ability

By Cheryl Myers

You were up late the night before studying, but when you sit down to take your test the next morning you can't remember anything. Could this be related to what you ate for breakfast?

There actually could be some correlation, and it gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "you are what you eat"—at least academically. Researching the relationship between the foods we eat and our mental capabilities is a growing field of study called nutritional neuroscience. For everyone, especially students, understanding how certain nutrients can affect memory has profound implications.

A group of frequently mentioned nutrients are antioxidants. The brain uses a significant amount of oxygen, but reactive forms of oxygen can damage brain cells or neurons. Antioxidants reduce the amount of stress that is put on neurons, preventing damage to cells and allowing them to function properly, reports *Psychology Today*. Foods that are high in antioxidants include green and black teas as well as fruits and vegetables, such as blueberries, spinach, tomatoes, broccoli, and strawberries.

Foods that are rich in B-vitamins are also beneficial to cognitive functioning. Research from Tufts University suggests that high levels of various B-vitamins are necessary for mental dexterity. A variety of foods contain B-vitamins, including fruits, leafy vegetables, legumes, beef, poultry, fish, cheese and seafood.

The amount of fat in a diet is always an important issue. Generally, North Americans consume too much saturated fat and not enough essential fatty acids (EFAs). One group of EFAs are the n-3 fatty acids and are found in fish, as well as in cooking oils such as canola, soy and walnut oils. The n-3 fatty acids are vital for proper development of the human brain and protect the brain from damage. According to *Psychology Today*, people who fail to consume enough n-3 fatty acids may suffer from depression.

Caffeine is always tied into the debate of substances that help or hurt the process of committing information to memory. Current studies from the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine show that caffeine helps to sustain attention during various mental tasks. It works by inhibiting the chemical adenosine, which calms the brain. If used in moderation, foods and beverages containing caffeine are safe.

Sugar, mainly glucose, can also be surprisingly beneficial, but it is difficult to determine the dose that will produce the optimal mental effects. Research from the University of Virginia demonstrated that students who consumed 200 calories of sugar before taking a reading retention test showed an enhanced performance. Hormones that aid these memory functions work by raising glucose levels. A proper quantity of glucose can improve long-term memory, but this amount is dependent on several factors, many of which cannot be accurately measured.

All of this means that staying healthy by eating a balanced diet based on a variety of foods is essential for optimum brain function. Fruits and vegetables are especially important, but favorites like sugar and caffeine can also be beneficial when they are not consumed in excess.

'Don't worry, I'm on the pill'

By Matt Albert

In the heat of the moment, these words can come as music to a man's ears. The women's birth control pill is seen not only as an invitation to unprotected sex, but puts nearly all responsibility for preventative measures upon the woman's shoulders.

Times are changing.

Scientists have made a giant step in recent weeks toward development and commercialization of a male version of the traditional birth control pill. The goal is to stop the male production of sperm in much the same way as the pill stops egg production in women.

There have been many attempts in the past to provide men with a birth control pill, but those efforts often had unacceptable drawbacks, such as toxicity, impotence and infertility.

When the women's pill was released 35 years ago, it ushered in a new era of sexual relations, one where the woman could control her pregnancy risk and not be dependant upon the man to wear a condom. Now, this luxury will be accessible to men. Though all men could be eligible for the pill, it will most likely be a viable option for older, married men who do not want to under go a vasectomy or continue wearing protection.

Birth control for men could be widely available in as little as five years.

The most recent demonstration of the effectiveness of the male birth control pill was jointly taken place at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and at the Shanghai Institute of Family Planning Technical Instruction in China. At both locations, researchers have found a way to suppress daily sperm counts without major side effects. Their method to curve sperm production is surprisingly similar to that used by the female pill.

For 24 weeks, some 30 men at each location were given around a 300 milligram dosage of a synthetic hormone called desogestrel, one of the main components in the female birth control pill. In essence, desogestrel stops the production of sperm in the same way as it inhibits ovulation in women.

Along with the synthetic hormone, the subjects were given one injection of testosterone at the beginning of the study and another 12 weeks later.

At the end of only 16 weeks of treatment, those men in the 300 milligram bracket saw a complete suppression of sperm production. On top of this success, a group of 11 men volunteered for an additional 24 weeks on the pill. The subjects used no other contraceptives apart from their daily oral doses of desogestrel coupled with testosterone injections at 12-week intervals. All 11 men completed the extended survey with zero production of sperm and no report of pregnancy in their partners.

Perhaps the best and most comforting news for all men came in the weeks following the study. After stopping their usage of

desogestrel, sperm counts of all the men involved in the research returned to their normal levels within only 16 weeks.

"We're very excited about the success of these studies and we will now start the larger studies needed to find the optimal dose and to provide evidence of effectiveness at large scale," said Dr. Hans Rekers, assistant medical director of N.V. Organon, a pharmaceutical company in the Netherlands that manufactured the pill used in the study.

Only minor side effects were experienced, including mood swings, acne, elevated blood pressure and weight gain. These are some of the same side effects women face while using their version of the pill.

These results would seem to give the male birth control pill an impressive 100 percent effectiveness rating on its first test.

The real challenge for the pill, however, remains psychological rather than scientific. It is clear that science will inevitably perfect this new drug, but no one is certain that the male population will consent to change their ways and take the birth control responsibility. In the end, it is still not the man that is left with the job of childbearing if an accident does occur. If the male pill is the sole means of protection for a sexually active couple, the woman must trust that the man will take his daily dose at the same time each day. Though not impossible, after generations without this ritual it may be difficult to engrain it into the routines of the male population.

Apart from the hype of the wonders of the male pill, there are still some significant dangers that must be addressed, the first and foremost being sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Though the advent of this new "wonder drug" may decrease the risk of pregnancy, it will give no help in the fight against STDs. "People underestimate their STD risk," said Nurse Practitioner Roz Yannaccone of Student Health Services, more affectionately known as the "Condom Lady." "The pill [of either gender] gives no protection." The pill may stop pregnancy, but the condom remains one of the best measures to prevent STDs. In fact, the reality that a man may never have to wear a condom again can lead to a significant increase in the number of STDs.

Another issue is the threat of cancer. There is evidence that women on the pill have an increased risk of breast cancer. This risk applies to men as well. An increase in testosterone levels, needed while taking the male pill, has already been linked to prostate cancer.

With these drawbacks and the possible unwillingness of men to take the pill, pharmaceutical companies have been hesitant to jump into the male birth control market. The federal budget for research on the male pill is only $ 3.75 million, as opposed to the estimated $100 million for the female version.

Nonetheless, it appears that the male birth control pill has enough momentum and public curiosity that it will hit the market and affect the sex lives of millions within only a few years.

This leaves us men only a short time to prepare ourselves for that question at the crucial point during the evening: "Matt, are you on the pill?" For now, however, that question is still ours to ask.

Write for S&T. No protection needed. We're on the pill. Contact Lynne at lwaldman@.

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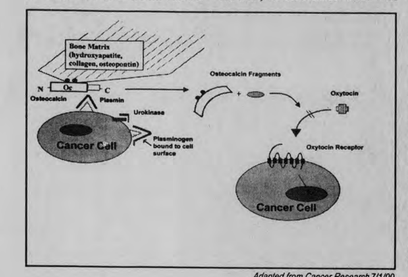
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Biology department's bone cancer research published in national journal

By Lynne Waldman

In its July 1, 2000 issue, the national journal *Cancer Research* published University research that could ultimately contribute to the development of a treatment for bone cancer. The head author of the research, Assistant Professor of Biology Josef Novak, became interested in bone cancer research during his years studying leukemia in the mid '70s at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. While at St. Jude, Novak encountered children between ages 12 and 18 undergoing high doses of chemotherapy, limb amputations and tremendous pain during their struggle against bone cancer.



Adapted from Cancer Research 7/1/00

In the 1970s, approximately 75 percent of children diagnosed with bone cancer died within five years. Novak described his poignant experience saying, "It was tragic. [The patients] knew what was going on and they were suffering so much." Although 50 to 60 percent of patients now survive for five years following their diagnosis, effective treatment for bone cancer is still sorely needed.

After leaving St. Jude, Novak started his own laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, Penn., where he focused his research on bone cancer. His study of bone cancer came with him to Lewisburg in 1998 when he became a professor in the biology department.

While in Pittsburgh, Novak worked on an enzyme system called the plasminogen activator system. In the plasminogen activator system, the protein plasminogen is cut by the enzyme urokinase to produce the active enzyme plasmin. Plasmin's usual function is to dissolve blood clots like those present in a wound, but earlier researchers noticed that enzymes like urokinase are abundant in tumors and found that these enzymes caused tumor cells to have active plasmin on their surfaces.

Active plasmin present on the surface of tumor cells enables them to move through the tissues surrounding a tumor. This ability of tumor cells to metastasize, or move through the body, is what makes tumor cells malignant.

Most bone cancers develop from cancer cells that migrate from tumors established in certain other tissue types, such as colon and reproductive tissues. Eighty to 90 percent of breast cancer patients end up developing bone cancer, and once tumors metastasize into bone marrow, these patients are basically incurable.

Novak wanted to find out what makes invading cancer cells able to establish themselves in bone tissue, and during his research he discovered that osteocalcin, a protein in the bone matrix, could explain this susceptibility of bone tissue to metastatic cells. Novak and his colleagues found that plasmin on the surface of invading tumor cells can cut osteocalcin to produce two protein fragments, and that the hormone oxytocin interacts with one of the osteocalcin protein fragments.

Initially, Novak was surprised of oxytocin's interaction with the osteocalcin fragment: "I never dreamed that we would ever touch the subject of oxytocin." Although oxytocin was one of the first hormones scientifically studied, it was only known to be important for childbirth and milk ejection in mammals.

In contrast, oxytocin is now known to be present in equal amounts in females and males, and Novak, along with researchers at the University of Turin in Italy, has shown that oxytocin inhibits growth of bone cancer cells. Novak and his colleagues then proved that cancer cells have receptors for oxytocin on their surfaces. This was important because a hormone must be able to bind receptors on a tumor cell's surface for it to affect the cell's growth. Additional research showed that the interaction between the osteocalcin protein fragment and oxytocin was that the osteocalcin fragment nullified oxytocin's inhibition of tumor cell growth, allowing the cells to grow.

This unexpected discovery helps to explain the spread of cancers in other tissues to bone and indicates that one way to prevent tumor growth would be to develop a drug that stops the degradation of osteocalcin by plasmin, enabling oxytocin to continue inhibiting cancer cell growth. "If we would have less osteocalcin degradation products, we would have less oxytocin around, and oxytocin would continue to inhibit growth of the cancer cells in bone tissue," explained Novak.

Novak also suspects that this research could help explain osteoporosis. Both bone cancer and osteoporosis involve bone loss, and bone degradation provides a source of osteocalcin. Also, older women, who make up the majority of osteoporosis patients, probably produce less oxytocin than younger women do. However, further research must be done before the cause of osteoporosis is fully understood.

When asked how close researchers are to developing bone cancer and osteoporosis treatments based upon this research, Novak stated precautions that must be taken before the goal of treating patients can be realized. "I don't know how much we can play with derivatives of short hormones before we start affecting behavior. We have already made oxytocin knockout mice (mice that cannot produce oxytocin). They deliver babies, but cannot feed them because there is no milk ejection, and they completely lose their parental instinct."

Experiments must first conducted on laboratory animals to determine whether or not the treatment has the desired effect on tumor cells without producing behavioral side effects. Following the success of studies involving laboratory animals, clinical trials would be performed on humans who did not have bone cancer to see if the drug results in any physiological or behavioral side effects. Finally, the drug would be tested on bone cancer patients to see if it inhibits tumor growth and to determine dosage requirements.

Despite these obstacles that must be overcome, this research headed by Novak provides a basis for additional research on bone cancer. The more researchers know about the mechanisms underlying bone cancer, the closer they are to developing treatments that combat this disease.

Paige Cull—*The Bucknellian*

Josef Novak, assistant professor of biology, has recently published research on oxytocin which may ultimately contribute to finding treatments for bone cancer.

Novak would like to thank those who enabled the completion and publication of this research: fellow biology professor Mitchell Chernin, former University students M. Judkins and J. Nitche, P. Cassoni and G. Bussolati at the University of Turin, Italy, and S. K. Nishimoto at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

For additional information on this research, refer to "A plasmin-derived hexapeptide from the carboxyl end of osteocalcin counteracts oxytocin-mediated growth inhibition of osteosarcoma cells," published in the July 1, 2000 edition of *Cancer Research*.

Video games take over your entertainment center

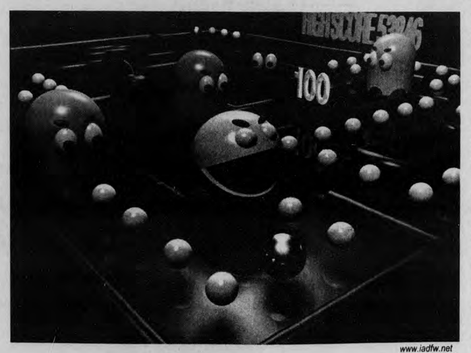
By Rick Hoskinson

Some people call my generation the Nintendo generation. I grew up with the console game industry and have seen it through good times and bad. I have found few people my age who have never heard of Mario or Sonic The Hedgehog. For most, the word Nintendo draws up childhood memories of hours spent in front of a TV screen.

Few people in the '80s would have predicted the now extensive infiltration of video games into our culture. The first video game systems featured blocky graphics, limited sound and high price tags, but then Nintendo and Sega changed everything with their 8-bit consoles.

The Nintendo craze of the early '90s saw everything from cartoons to cereal box adaptations of popular characters. Movies and TV series soon followed by capitalizing on the popular games, and now the Pokemon phenomenon is sweeping children into a violent fantasy world filled with bizarre, fighting monsters.

The 128-bit generation of videogame consoles will soon be going to market, causing a sweeping change in the way people think about game machines, and the consumer electronics industry has never been bolder. Companies are no longer selling videogame consoles as simple game machines, but as multifunction home entertainment centers. This new generation of machines plays DVDs, surfs the web and can even be used for e-mail. Currently one 128-bit console has been released, and three more are on the way.



www.iadfw.net

Last fall, Sega released its foray into the world of 128-bit with the Sega Dreamcast. The little machine boasted unmatched graphics and sound and a bizarre new controller. However, there is more here than meets the eye. The system ships with a built-in modem and web browser software. This was definitely a direction not seen before in the world of console games. The modem opened up a whole new world of possibilities for multiplayer gaming, and gave Sega an opening into the economically charged world of the Internet.

Sega recently began providing Internet service for Dreamcast owners. Like CompuServe and Microsoft, Sega offered huge cash rebates for signing up for an extended period of time. How could Sega afford this? Those rebates were for the purchase of Dreamcast systems. Console hardware is very expensive, and most companies take a monetary loss on each one they sell. The money is made on the games. Therefore, by selling a cheap Internet solution, Sega increased its market penetration.

Much of the current videogame buzz revolves around the Sony Playstation2 (PS2). With the massive success of its original Playstation, Sony pulled out all the stops for its next generation console. The computer hardware of the PS2 puts most $2,000 home computers to shame. It has a built-in modem, DVD player and PCMCIA slots like those found on a laptop PC. The US version will include a hard drive for even more computer-like applications. Sony fully intends for the PS2 to become the center of every family's home entertainment because at a launch price of $300, the PS2 is a very tempting alternative to an expensive Internet-ready computer.

Sony has ulterior motives, though. The PS2 is an excellent way for Sony to implement its proposed broadband network. Think of the Sony broadband network as a worldwide upgrade to the existing Internet model. If implemented, the Sony network could make Sony one of the most powerful corporations in the world. So far, the proposed broadband network has been shrouded in mystery and nobody outside Sony has much idea of what form it will take. However, if the PS2 launch is as big as predicted, Sony will be in a position to dominate the home entertainment industry.

With other corporations planning a hostile takeover of your home, Microsoft just couldn't sit around and watch. The gigantic company recently made its bid for the videogame console with the Xbox. Microsoft's console is arguably the most powerful of the new systems, combining familiar hardware from Intel and nVidia. Microsoft has made many claims that the Xbox is a game machine only, but it will almost certainly be a tool for Microsoft product placement.

Finally, there is Nintendo. In recent years, their only truly memorable accomplishment has been warping young minds with hundreds of Pokemon products. At a Japanese convention known as Spaceworld, Nintendo revealed what it had been working on for the past few years—its 128-bit console given the lackluster title of Gamecube. The tiny cube-shaped machine is only six inches on each side and sports a paint scheme right out of the Teletubbies. Unlike its competitors, Nintendo opted not to build a modem into the console. The diminutive machine plays mini-DVDs, which are about the same size as a minidisk. Nintendo seems to be going in with the attitude that videogame consoles should be just that—videogame consoles.

At this point, the future of these game systems is very unclear, and customers should be wary of Internet service provided by a game company. There are indications, though, that there may be a major shift in Internet use some time in the future. It may be a videogame console leading the way in mass-market Internet access.

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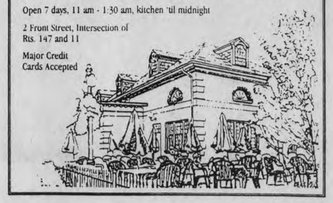

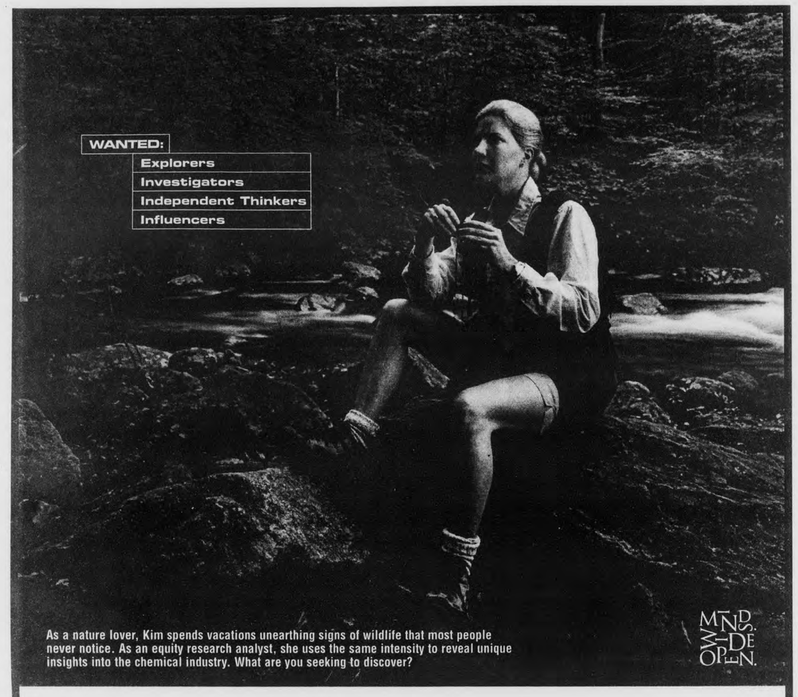

As a nature lover, Kim spends vacations unearthing signs of wildlife that most people never notice. As an equity research analyst, she uses the same intensity to reveal unique insights into the chemical industry. What are you seeking to discover?

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 28, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 126, Number 4

Patriot League to vote on scholarships

By Brian Watson

Critically acclaimed sports commentator John Feinstein saw the Patriot League as perfect fodder for his most recent work.

The Last Amateurs, set for release in early November, chronicles a season of Patriot League basketball, a topic that intrigued Feinstein because the players "didn't get much attention but stuck to the basics"—they play for the love of the game, not the scholarship money.

But shortly after the book's release, the Patriot League will take a hard look at its current policy and may opt to allow scholarships, changing *The Last Amateurs* from documentary into somewhat of a eulogy of the league's past.

Presidents from each Patriot League member school will meet on Dec. 12 to vote whether or not to fundamentally change the financial aid policy of the conference by allowing increased permissive aid, or merit-based scholarships.

The meeting will propose two different initiatives: the first will determine if the league should be more permissive with merit scholarships; the second will decide just how much more permissiveness the league policy would allow.

According to University President Steffen Rogers, the results would not be binding, but "will precipitate the conversation."

He and Athletic Director John Hardt stressed the importance of maintaining the University's long-standing relationship between athletics and academics.

"This is not just an athletics issue, rather this is a campus-wide issue. What's important now is that we have meaningful discussions and engage in dialogue with the various constituencies on campus to make a policy determination that is in the best interest for the entire school," Hardt said.

"Different schools in the league already have different financial aid options, but in the collegial method of policy making, we should attempt to develop a position and a plan that is right for Bucknell and a product of campus consensus," he continued.

Hardt interprets the reemerging discussion over the possibility of expanding the permissibility of merit-based scholarships in the conference as a "natural evolution of league policy" regarding an issue that has stirred controversy in the past several years.

With the league's addition of American University last spring, the other schools were forced to reexamine their stance on increasing merit-based aid; American has maintained its policy of offering full athletic scholarships despite the conference's hesitation to initiate similar programs.

American sits on one side of a long spectrum—on the other extreme sit Bucknell and Colgate, which have never offered permissive athletic aid. Holy Cross

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 2

PATRIOT LEAGUE
The first in a series

Ferraro holds downtown forum

Downtown student residents voice concerns in a mandatory meeting with Deans

By Heather Napolitano

At a mandatory meeting last Tuesday night, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro addressed University students living off-campus on the recent conflicts occurring downtown.

In this forum, students also had the opportunity to express their concerns and openly engage in dialogue with Ferraro and the associate and assistant deans of students.

"This meeting is about trying to get a hold on what's going on downtown and find a compromise," Ferraro said, "not to point fingers."

According to Ferraro, the Lewisburg Police Department and the University have received a myriad of complaints about the activity in the borough. The individuals coming forth with complaints are not limited to residents, however; medical personnel, faculty and even students have expressed concern and frustration.

The most evident problem occurring downtown is the level of noise that often continues into the early hours of the morning. Yet Ferraro believes this is not the primary concern. Fist fights, people being hospitalized for alcohol poisoning, people so intoxicated they are unable to walk home safely, public urination, party crashers and sexual intimidation are among the activities being deemed unacceptable.

"The root of this problem is alcohol," Ferraro said. "And I think if we stay on this trajectory someone is going to die."

Ferraro expressed his sentiments that students have three options in terms of alcohol consumption—abstinence, moderation and drunkenness—the first two being virtuous choices. The third creates problems.

Ferraro also addressed the issue of underage drinking occurring off campus.

"We are in a conservative town in a conservative state and it is illegal to drink if you're under 21" he said. "There are consequences for these actions."

The speech was not limited to discussing the problems, however. Ferraro also addressed potential solutions toward reaching a more controlled off-campus environment.

The suggested solutions were all correlated to parties being held at students' downtown residences. Among these, he argued that houses should have a party list when holding a social function and should turn away individuals who are not on that list.

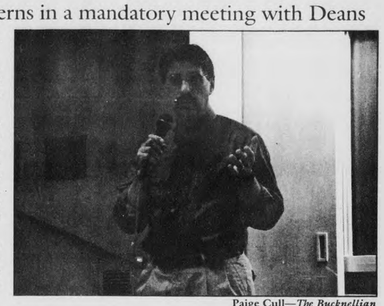
Along these lines, hosts should also address people attempting to crash their party and ask them to leave. If those individuals will not leave quietly, Ferraro urged students to call the police.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said "someone who is hosting the party must stay sober and take charge of the situation."

The deans urged students to think seriously about their actions and the way they are conducting the social scene downtown.

"The better you handle it," Ferraro said, "the less management you get."

Students, meanwhile, indicated that they were very concerned with many aspects of the situation in the borough. In particular, they said they were disturbed by how some situations were being handled by the police. In many cases, students said they felt that they were being unfairly cited for violations.



Paige Cull—*The Bucknellian*

Dean Ferraro met with off-campus students Tuesday night to discuss the recent town-gown problems in downtown Lewisburg.

See DOWNTOWN, page 2

Former Poet Laureate to visit campus

By Katie Hays

For the first time in the University's history, a former United States Poet Laureate and Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress will visit the University. Outwardly, Robert Pinsky brings us his poetry and prestige.

Set to read his poetry 8 p.m. on Oct. 3rd in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Pinsky carries with him a fierceness, a passion and a love for life that counteracts the apathy that we so often encounter towards art and the written word.

As the 39th Poet Laureate (his final term ended this past August), Pinsky is not only a writer. He listens to poetry; in his mind, words should dance from the page should be as forceful, alive and resonant within us as music.

A poetry reading by Pinsky will therefore be no plodding affair, no monotonous drone of apathetic, stumbling sound, but a celebration, a symphony, a tribute to the life of words and the way that they flow from the lips.

His love for reading poetry aloud, combined with his talent for writing it and what has been described as his "down to earth, quirky sense of humor" will create a poetry reading that breathes energy into those who hear it.

The precise role of the nation's Poet Laureate and consultant remains open to interpretation, and Pinsky certainly interpreted it to fit his desires; the poet in such a position earns a $35,000 a year stipend, organizes literary programs and readings, and presents lectures.

As Poet Laureate, Pinsky conceived and directed the Favorite Poem Project, an undertaking through which he aimed to create a "collective cultural consciousness" of over 1,200 Americans reading the poetry that enriches their lives.

His end is to show today's American, and to document in history, the place of poetry is not merely along the countless dusty shelves of the Library of Congress,

Courtesy of Public Relations

Robert Pinsky will visit classes and read in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

See PINSKY, page 9

Multiple sexual assaults raise important questions

Four assaults plague campus; various offices ready to handle all concerns stemming from attacks

By Heather Napolitano

National statistics estimate that one in four women are victims of sexual assault. And, unfortunately many of the incidents contributing to this statistic occur on college campuses.

"[Sexual assault] is happening and the issue is not that we need to accept that, but that students need to take a stance and say that it's not going to happen at Bucknell" Associate Dean of Students and Coordinator for Sexual Assault Protocol Ed Cowell said.

But it does happen at Bucknell.

According to Cowell, there have been approximately 16 to 20 reports of sexual assault on campus in the past two years with incidents ranging from unwanted sexual advances—such as touching or groping—to rape.

In such sexual assault cases, general trends in circumstances arise.

"For this crime to occur, there must be a perpetrator, a target and the opportunity, and that opportunity most often occurs when people are isolated in unfamiliar surroundings where they are unable to access help right away" said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

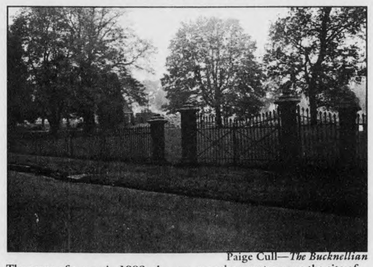
Alcohol also seems to be frequently involved in these cases as it lowers people's ability to assess situations and remove themselves from them if necessary. Alcohol is also capable of making an individual more aggressive and leading them to coerce someone who they normally would not.

Statistics related to the occurrence of sexual assault at the University are made public on a quarterly basis by Cowell's office to be published in both "Notes and Notices" and in "What's Happening." In those reports, the alleged assault type, the aggrieved party's gender and year, the respondent's gender and year, the location and the action taken for any incident will be divulged.

"I think that Bucknell is very committed to notification of the community in situations like this," said Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and judicial administrator for sexual assault.

Unfortunately, these releases are demonstrating that the number of sexual assault reports is on the rise. To date this year, four have been filed.

"My own sense is perhaps not that there is more assault, however, but that students are feeling more comfortable reporting it," said Butler. "That to me is a good sign because it means we can get them help and information about their options."



Paige Cull—*The Bucknellian*

The scene of a rape in 1998, the area near the cemetary was the site of one of four fall sexual assaults.

See ASSAULTS, page 5

Study abroad rumors put to rest

By Katie Hays

The popularity of spring semester study abroad, this year's particularly large junior class and student knowledge of the "cap" on the number of approved applications for study programs has combined to generate an almost tangible tension within abroad applicants for next semester. Rumors have run rampant.

"The office has not received four hundred applications for spring semester," said Barbara Rowe, director of international education. Rowe declined to reveal the actual number of applications, but said that the number of student applicants does, in fact, exceed "the cap."

following ranked guidelines for

See ABROAD, page 5

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Opinions
"Locking Horns" over the study abroad cap. *See page 6.*

Features
Katie Hays goes skydiving. *See page 8.*

Arts & Entertainment
A capella groups star at Christy's. *See page 10.*

Science & Technology
Mini-Baja racing. *See page 13.*

Sports
Field hockey beats defending champs. *See page 15.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 64	Hi: 68	Hi: 71
Low: 41	Low: 43	Low: 47

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 21, 2000

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPT / LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety responded to St. Catherine Street on two separate occasions to assist Lewisburg Police to clear several parties in that area.

INFORMATION / DISCHARGED FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Public Safety responded to the Rooke Science Center for the report of a fire in a smoker's station. An employee had used a fire extinguisher to extinguish the fire prior to the officer's arrival.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West soccer fields for the report of a person with a broken finger. The student was transported by a friend to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While conducting a routine fire drill at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Public Safety discovered that a smoke detector had been covered. University charges were filed.

September 22, 2000

INFORMATION / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with a vehicle stop on Stadium Road at Dent Drive. The students had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a sore throat. A Student Health Services driver provided transportation and later returned the student to campus.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed individuals using bed sheets to climb out of a window in the New Residence Hall. Citations for throwing, dropping, or allowing any object or person to pass through the window of a residence unit were issued.

INFORMATION / ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—NOISE COMPLAINT—Public Safety responded to the intersection of S. Third & St. George Sts. to assist Lewisburg Police Department to disperse a party. Citations for disorderly conduct were issued to the tenants of the property.

September 24, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) had activated the pull station on the ground floor. The alarm was reset and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall—Uptown for the report of someone throwing garbage in the lobby area. It was determined that a student had thrown the garbage on the floor and had also broken an antenna off a visitor's vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The student paid $20 to the owner of the vehicle for the broken antenna and will be cited for property damage, disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to a restroom in Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The individual was taken back to his room and will be cited for public drunkenness and underage drinking.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to a report concerning damage to the exterior of Hunt Hall. Unknown person(s) had removed some of the Hunt Hall letters. A custodian was notified to repair the damage. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that an unlocked bicycle was missing from the bushes near Swartz Hall. A search of the campus met with negative results. The incident is under investigation.

September 25, 20000

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student suffering a hypoglycemic reaction. The individual refused transportation to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. The student was given the appropriate food to reverse the reaction.

September 26, 2000

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an accident involving a bicycle operated by an employee and a utility vehicle operated by a student. The operator of the bicycle was transported in a private vehicle to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. The employee later returned to campus. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

Fujita named new Rabbi

University's first full-time Rabbi looks to expand Hillel

By Rachel Laskow

As the first full-time rabbi on campus, Rabbi Serena Fujita recently became one of the newest members of the University's Jewish community.

Fujita hails from New York and received her bachelor's degree in history and philosophy at Queens College. After college, she spent six months backpacking through Europe and lived on a kibbutz in Israel for six months in 1968. She said, "Living in Israel was frustrating. It was right after the 1967 war. There was a lot of hostility and it was difficult for me to see 17 year olds with rifles and ready to use them. I am a pacifist and it was such a violent environment. There were bombs going off all of the time.

It was difficult for me, as an American, to understand the deep-rooted hatred between the Israelis and the Jordanians. I felt like it was being imposed on the people."

Fujita completed her first year of training in Jerusalem with the Reform Movement Seminary and then finished her training at Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Rabbi Serena Fujita hopes to create a larger and more active Jewish community as well as educate Bucknellians about Judaism and Jews.

"Before I started rabbinical training, I thought that I would like to work with university age students," she said.

Last year a search committee was put together to find a rabbi for the University. University Chaplain Reverend Ian Oliver, who was chair of this committee, said, "The University listened to Bucknell's Jewish students, faculty, parents and alumni, who told us that a full-time rabbi was what Bucknell needed in order to serve the Jewish members of our community better."

Hillel Co-Presidents Matthew Kasdan '03 and Risa Salsburg '02 said, "It's great that the school has taken the initiative to provide the Jewish community with their own spiritual leader."

Fujita came to the University in mid-June and began her job as rabbi in July. Fujita said, "The job at Bucknell was as a Jewish chaplain as opposed to a Hillel director, which allows me to do a broader range of activities."

Some of the activities for this year include weekly Shabbot services, celebrating Jewish holidays, movie night and an interfaith Passover Seder.

Hillel is also planning a trip to Washington, D.C. in the fall, a trip to New York City in the spring, and possibly a trip to Israel this spring or next fall.

While on campus, Fujita hopes to create a larger and more active Jewish community as well as educate Bucknell and the greater Lewisburg community about Jews and Judaism.

"There is a uniqueness to being Jewish and I would love to help students express that part of themselves. My goals for Hillel are to get a bigger space, to make Hillel known on campus, and to get people more involved, not necessarily religiously, but as Jews. I also hope to get a larger social community and to involve students in ongoing social justice opportunities," Fujita said.

Oliver said, "She has been open to engaging Bucknell where it is, in order to think about where it might go. She is easy to talk to, and I think she has already formed strong relationships with many students, faculty and staff."

Community to "Stop the Hate"

By Peter Van Emburgh

Over 25 campus and community groups are co-sponsoring the second annual "Stop the Hate" march and vigil, an event demonstrating university and community solidarity against violence motivated by hatred. Starting at 7:00 p.m., the groups will join together in Hufnagle Park on Mon. Oct. 2nd to speak out against hatred based on race, gender, sexual orientation, nationality, religion or disability. Last year's event in downtown Lewisburg drew about 300 people.

"Last year's march was the only time I've ever seen such a diversity of students from Bucknell come together on one issue: Asians, Catholics, Protestants, African-Americans, Jews, Caucasians, Hispanics, gays and lesbians all saying that hatred based on prejudice is unacceptable in our community," said University Chaplain Ian Oliver.

"Our march/vigil seeks to raise people's awareness about the necessity of moving our cultures in every way we can toward the values of compassion and love.," said Saundra Morris, associate professor of English and senior fellow for social justice.

Incidents such as the April 28 attack by Richard Scott Baumhammers in suburban Pittsburgh in an Indian grocery store, a Vietnamese restaurant, a Korean business and two synagogues, have led Americans across the country to declare that hate is not welcome in their towns.

One of the more recent acts of hate occurred last week involving the tragic shooting of six gay and lesbian people, one fatally, in Roanoke, VA.

Research demonstrates that such events are a crucial factor in preventing the establishment of hate groups in particular areas. Central Pennsylvania is one of the most active places for hate group activity. The KKK is holding a rally in Carlisle this Saturday and the Aryan Nation is considering relocation to central Pennsylvania in the wake of their recent legal defeat in Idaho. However, Dickinson College is being planned to counter the Klan rally with a Diversity Festival in Carlisle.

"Around the country, we see communities that organize to let the world know that they will do every peaceful thing in their power to oppose hate groups," Oliver said.

These events have heightened the resolve of Lewisburg residents and Bucknellians alike to stand against racism and bigotry. "We're simply saying that this is our home and we want our community to be inclusive, welcoming and hospitable to all people of good will," Oliver said.

The march and vigil, starting in Hufnagle Park, will include speakers from some of the sponsoring groups, and then a candlelight march through downtown Lewisburg. Participants are encouraged to bring flashlights.

Sponsoring groups include: Amnesty International, Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, BASE, Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice, Community Alliance for Respect and Equity (CARE), Cumbre, Donald L. Heiter Community Center, FLAG&BT, High School Gay/Straight Alliance, Hillel, Humanities College, International Spectrum, Joseph Priestly Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, LGBT Awareness Office, LHS CARE Club, LHS Diversity Troupe, Multicultural Center, Muslim Students Association, Race/Gender Resource Center, Rooke Chapel Congregation, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. John's United Church of Christ, Social Justice College, Society of Friends, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Union County Citizen's Committee on Diversity and the University Chaplain's Office.

Last year's *Daily Item* Editorial about the march said: "For those who wonder whether we need such demonstrations in our mostly peaceful Valley, there is a clear and definite answer.

It is an answer that peeks out from underneath the attempts by township road crews to cover over hateful graffiti, cowardly scrawled on the roadway outside the home of a bi-racial family.

It is an answer that cried out from the anguish of gay high school and college students who are anonymously but publicly harassed by their peers. It is an answer that is, quite simply, yes."

SCHOLARSHIPS From page 1

and Lehigh have given need-based aid to athletes while Lafayette only extends permissive aid for academic achievement. Army and Navy are federally funded, eliminating them from necessitating merit-based funding.

While American's entry potentially changes the face of the conference, it also provided a much-needed assurance in the league's survival.

Holy Cross threatened to leave the conference in 1996 if it did not begin allowing more permissive aid; Lafayette went through a thorough reexamination of its athletic program when it saw ? Army and Navy have entertained the option of leaving if the league did not maintain at least seven members.

Rogers sees American's entry as a plus despite its potential to change the face of the conference: "The culture of the League has changed dramatically. American University has stabilized the league."

With the numerous differences in scholarship policy among the Patriot League members, the University's final decision may be difficult.

According to Rogers, a vote to enact scholarships at the University would mean providing merit-based aid for both academics and athletics. Such a monumental change would require thorough examination and conversation between numerous University constituencies.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock believes that the University must engage in a "considerable, careful conversation" about the upcoming vote.

"It'll probably be contentious at times because ? easily misapprehended as more expensive than it is

"We have to vote on the best option for us," he said. "I don't think abstention would be prudent because we may be left with an option we don't want."

Hardt said, "The Patriot League is a very special place. There is an strong commitment to excellance in both academics and athletics with an appropriate emphasis on academics. I don t foresee changes in the league's financial aid policy affecting that critical balance. The balance is just too important to the league's mission and identity."

Hardt added, "The scholar-athlete tradition is the heart of the culture and history of athletics at Bucknell, and no adjustment in financial aid policy is going to change that."

DOWNTOWN From page 1

"It was 11:46 p.m. [when we received a noise violation], which I didn't think was an unreasonable hour," senior Megan Hargadon said. When the police arrived, Hargadon asked whether she would have still received a noise violation if she had called for police assistance in removing the unwanted guests. The police indicated that she would have.

They called for the deans to define the set of limitations. Specifically, they asked what time they were expected to lower the noise level and what the maximum number of individuals at a given party should be.

"I don't know if we can give a definite answer to that question," Commerford said.

Students also argued that much of the problem that is occurring downtown is related to the tendency of first-year students to congregate on the sidewalks of the borough looking for an off-campus party. They believe this contributes to both the noise levels and the overcrowding of parties.

"It shouldn't be our problem that freshmen have no place else to go," said Katie Yingling '01.

Students also inquired why members of the Lewisburg Police Department were not present at the meeting.

"I wanted this to be a conversation among us," Ferraro said.

However, the deans would be willing to engage in another meeting with Chief Neitz, as would the students. At this point, all constituents involved will take all actions necessary to remedy the situation in the borough.

"I want you to have parties and I want you to have fun," Ferraro said. "But do it responsibly and safely."

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World Briefs

President Clinton announces another record budget surplus

President Clinton announced Wednesday that the federal budget surplus for fiscal year 2000 amounted to at least $230 billion, making it the largest in U.S. history and topping last year's record surplus of $122.7 billion.

Spared earlier by Bush, condemned Texas killer now heads to execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Condemned killer Ricky McGinn is set to die by lethal injection this week after being spared moments before his June 1st execution date by Gov. George W. Bush. Bush used his gubernatorial authority to issue a one-time, 30-day reprieve so additional DNA tests could be run on evidence in the case. The test again linked McGinn to the crime and the execution was reset for Wednesday.

On defensive, Hollywood executives pledge to curb marketing to kids

WASHINGTON (CNN)—In an effort to stave off criticism from lawmakers, Hollywood executives pledged Wednesday on Capitol Hill to halt the marketing of adult-oriented movies to underage audiences, but asserted that parents must share the responsibility to prevent children from viewing such films.

Boy charged with providing gun in New Orleans middle school shooting

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—Two boys shot each other with the same weapon Tuesday at their middle school after an expelled student slipped a gun to one of the boys, police said. Witnesses said the eighth-graders had argued before the shootings at the school where students must pass through a metal detector to enter.

Airline files Concorde suit

PARIS—Air France and its insurers are suing U.S. company Continental Airlines over its possible role in the July Concorde disaster that killed 113 people, a spokeswoman for the French carrier said on Wednesday.

French investigators believe a strip of metal fell off a Continental DC-10 at a Paris airport and subsequently punctured a wheel on the doomed Air France Concorde during its take-off, triggering the fiery crash.

Southern stores pull barbecue sauce in racism debate

WEST COLUMBIA, South Carolina—Maurice Bessinger, whose South Carolina barbecue restaurants have been a hit with customers and food critics for years, also makes a barbecue sauce that's popular throughout the South. But you can't buy his products anymore at several other large chains that now say they see troubling racist aspects to Bessinger's in-your-face politics.

Prague talks end early after violence

Annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Prague ended on Wednesday a day early, after police clashed with thousands of demonstrators.

Captain held as ferry disaster death toll rises

PAROS, Greece—At least 59 people have died after a Greek ferry struck rocks in the Aegean Sea and sank. The ship's captain and four crew members were arrested after the accident on Tuesday night amid reports that some of them were watching a soccer match at the time. Government officials accused them of criminal negligence and survivors criticized the shipping company for complete disorganization.

Yugoslav opposition ordered to tear down stage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Opposition supporters have been tearing down a stage built for a rally in front of the parliament building in Belgrade after being ordered by local authorities to dismantle it—but say the protest will still go ahead. President Slobodan Milosevic has defied international and domestic appeals for him to step down, saying that while Kostunica won the poll he did not secure the required 50 percent to claim a first round victory.

Lockerbie defense brands witness a desperate liar

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands—The defense at the Lockerbie trial attacked the credibility of a former Libyan double agent on Wednesday, saying the key prosecution witness had invented incidents in a desperate bid to secure his future. The prosecution views Majid as a star witness against Abdel Basset al-Megrahi and Al-Amin Khalifa Fahima, the two Libyans accused of planting a bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, killing 270 people.

Myanmar detains Suu Kyi, shuts NLD headquarters on anniversary

YANGOON, Myanmar—Military authorities kept opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi under virtual house arrest and barred supporters from opening the headquarters of her party on its 12th anniversary Wednesday. The National League for Democracy usually commemorates Sept. 27 with a party but have cancelled this years event as Suu Kyi and other party leaders have been confined to their homes by authorities.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland courtesy of cnn.com

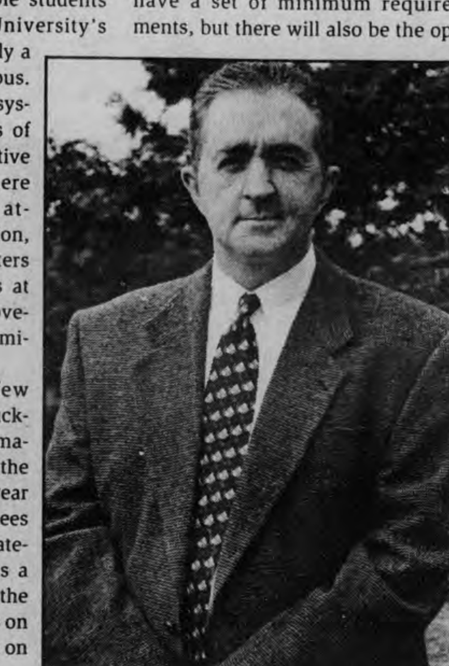
Strategic plan will redefine Greek system

By Laura Day

Emulated and honored by numerous universities, Bucknell's Greek system is one of the most preeminent in the nation. With roughly 60 percent of all eligible students participating in the University's Greek system, it is clearly a powerful factor on campus.

Nationwide, Greek systems have been victims of much criticism and negative publicity. However, there are many beneficial attributes of such a tradition, and Bucknell, as it enters the new millennium, is at the forefront of the movement to establish "Prominence in Greek Life."

Within the next few years, the students at Bucknell will see a transformation in the procedures of the Greek system. About a year ago, the Board of Trustees developed the Greek Strategic Planning Initiative as a means of re-evaluating the fraternities and sororities on campus and their impact on student life.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Led by Dean Roy W. Baker, the Greeks are transforming the procedures of the system.

The steering committee that resulted from this Initiative came up with a document that defines the responsibilities, guidelines, policies, and expectations of the sororities and fraternities at Bucknell in a contemporary society.

Entitled *Bucknell's Plan for Prominence in Greek Life*, this lengthy document will be distributed this Friday to selected stakeholder groups for review and feedback. Many of these stakeholder groups (Greek and Non-Greek Students, Faculty, Staff, Trustees, Alumni, Parents, etc.) contributed input that helped form this document.

The final version is scheduled to be proposed to the Trustees in April. Pending approval, Bucknell's Greek system will undergo many improvements to encourage a more positive image of Greek life and demonstrate the advantages of being Greek.

After receiving input from the stakeholder groups, the Committee began to assess the problems that existed and propose remedies. From some groups, there was a general sentiment of disapproval of the Greek system; however, there was also much optimism that our Greek system is constantly improving.

Principally, the *Plan for Prominence* will address four main concerns. The committee hopes to change the image that the University's Greek system is "all about alcohol," "anti-intellectual," "sexist" and "exclusive."

The Plan bullets approximately 40 initiatives that the fraternities and sororities will undertake. One initiative is the installation of a new system of evaluation. Currently, sororities and fraternities are evaluated on a point system. This method is quite subjective and unrewarding. The new system will be one of "accreditation." Each year the fraternities and sororities on campus are required to complete a variety of assignments, such as community service, mandatory programs, fundraising for philanthropies, alumni interaction, and university involvement, among others. With the new accreditation system, Greek chapters will have a set of minimum requirements, but there will also be the opportunity to be a Silver Star Chapter or a Gold Star Chapter. Clearly, these designations will require more effort, hours, attendance, etc. to complete the standards.

For example, if this plan is approved, it would be required that each chapter completes five mandatory programs during the year, with 75 percent of the chapter at each. There will be a list of approved programs for the chapters to choose from; therefore, they will not be subjected to review at the end of the year. Accreditation is therefore very simple. If a chapter fails to meet this requirement, they do not pass. However, if a chapter exceeds the requirements and attends eight, 10 or more programs, not only will they pass, but they could qualify for Silver or Gold Status, respectively. If a chapter receives a Silver or Gold Status, there will be a series of rewards to accompany it. Suggested rewards for a Gold Star Chapter include: a $1000 gift, university help in financing and billing for dues, and loans for renovations.

Additionally, Gold Star Chapters would be exempt from accreditation for the next two years; Silver Star Chapters would be exempt for one year.

The new system of accreditation provides the chapter with a larger responsibility of choices, but it also gives the Greek System incentive to strive harder and surpass minimum requirements.

Dean Baker, who has been instrumental in the evolution of Bucknell's Greek System, said, "We raised the bar a little bit, but the return is great support from the University." Furthermore, he added that the Plan's initiatives are "groundbreaking" and that other schools are already calling and asking to see the *Plan for Prominence*.

Another initiative in the plan is reinstating second-semester recruitment. The proposal allows for second-semester freshmen to go through Recruitment as long as they have a 2.5 G.P.A. If their G.P.A. is between 2.0 and 2.5, they can participate in Recruitment if they attend a Study Skills Class.

Other initiatives include the renovation of Hunt Hall and a statement of values that the Greek System should uphold. Five students from each chapter worked together in the spring of 2000 to develop these initiatives.

"I am very proud of my kids," said Dean Baker. "Through this process we have raised everyone's awareness of the Greek System, and the more the different stakeholder groups meet with us, the more they learn." The initiatives stress the importance of working together, encourage taking responsibilities for choices, and emphasize the importance of the Greek System at Bucknell.

Baker concluded that he is thrilled with the progress the Greek System has made in the last few years. "There has been an increased understanding of responsibility on campus, as well as an increase in alumni and university support."

Pending approval in April, *Bucknell's Plan for Prominence* should further improve our Greek System. The plan states, "The University believes that its reputation as a national leader in undergraduate education demands the same level of excellence from its Greek community, as a model and teacher of the common pillars of scholarship, leadership, character, service, and friendship."

SAE suspended for alleged hazing incident

By Rebecca Rowland

The University, Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department are working together to investigate a possible incident of hazing involving the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The University has placed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on suspension status.

"We are working with the fraternity and the Lewisburg Police Department on the investigation," Dean of Students Rick Ferraro said. "Thankfully no one was hurt in the alleged incident and everyone is cooperating now."

"Everyone is doing the right thing and working together to find a solution to an unfortunate situation," Dean Ferraro said.

Under the terms of the suspension, Sigma Alpha Epsilon may not hold chapter meetings without prior permission, host or schedule social events, schedule ritual ceremonies, or participate in social events as a chapter.

The chapter's new member education program and class have also been suspended and the chapter's new member class may not visit the chapter house for any reason or have any contact with the chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's president John Steinegger '01 could not be reached for comment.

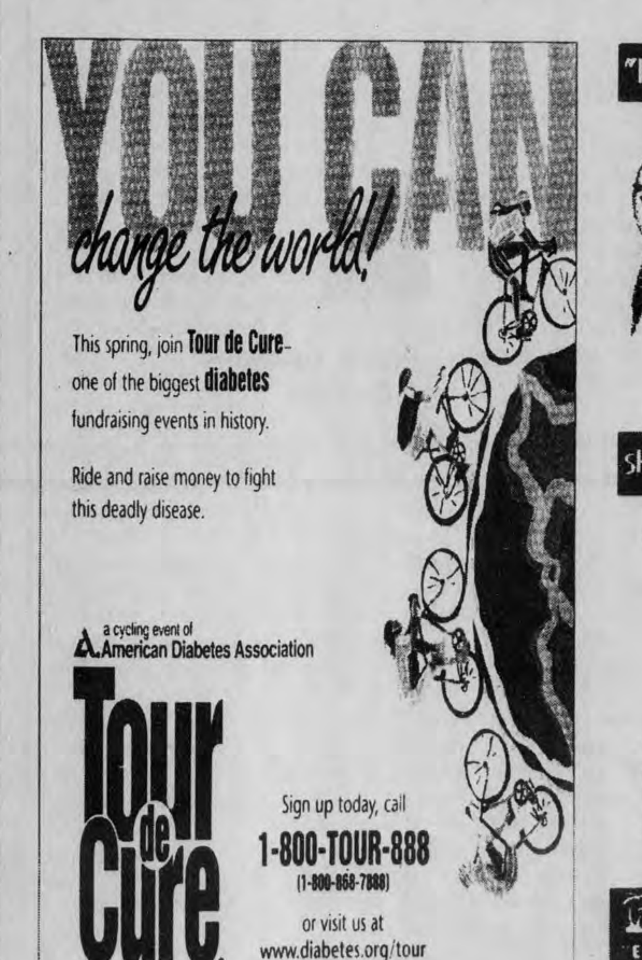
This is the third incident of hazing the University has seen in the last three years. Last fall the University's chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was placed on suspension for suspicion of hazing; an investigation of that incident proved inconclusive and the fraternity was taken off suspension shortly thereafter.

The University's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter was found guilty of hazing in the spring of 1998 and did not return to campus for the fall of 1998. This semester marks the return of TKE; part of their punishment stipulated that after every existing brother had graduated they would be allowed to recolonize on campus.

What, if any, disciplinary action will be taken against SAE has not yet been determined—that decision is pending completion of the campus investigation.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sigma Alpha Epsilon faces hazing allegations of its new members and was subsequently put on suspension pending a University investigation.



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The Central Susquehanna Chapter of the Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a banned books reading at the public library for union county at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 30. Among the hundreds of books that authorities have banned or attempted to ban over the years are Merriam—Webster Collegiate Dictionary, Encyclopedia Britannica, The Lorax (Dr. Seuss), The Grapes of Wrath, Dracula, The Call of the Wild, Hamlet, The Color Purple, The Diary of Anne Frank and the Harry Potter series. Mark this event by reading a passage from a favorite banned book of yours, or just simply listen.

Health Center to give AIDS test

By Ryan Delahanty

The Ziegler Health Center will be conducting AIDS tests at 3 p.m. on Oct. 2, at noon on Nov. 6 and at 3:00 p.m. Nov. 27. All tests offered are by appointment only. The University receives state funding and state nurses come to administer the test in order to ensure confidentiality.

Across college campuses one in 250 students has been diagnosed as being HIV positive. In the past, Bucknell students have tested positive for the virus and those people have been treated "aggressively" at Geisinger Hospital.

The administration, through the Health Center, has taken many steps to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases such as giving out pamphlets throughout campus, having informative workshops that promote sexual awareness, providing free testing, and giving out free condoms.

"We have given out about 20,000 condoms a year," said Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of student health services. "The main risk factor for contracting an STD, more specifically the HIV virus, is having unprotected sex."

"Theoretically, AIDS is a totally preventable infection," Dr. Stechschulte said. "We control whether or not we allow the virus into our body, usually."

"Approximately 33 percent of college students say the last time they had sex it was unprotected," Stechschulte continued. "That's an alarming number considering the fact it only takes one time to contract the virus. Students are putting themselves at great risk."

Often there is the question of what "type" of person should get an HIV test? The most likely candidates include: those who have sex while using other drugs such as alcohol or marijuana; those who have a sexually transmitted disease such as syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes, or history of an STD; those who have had unprotected sexual contact with any person or persons; those who are survivors of sexual assault.

The test is being offered so that students have the opportunity to find out whether or not they have contracted an STD. Many students feel that that is an impossibility but Dr. Stechschulte disagrees:

"The HIV virus is a real issue that has to be dealt with," Stechschulte said. "AIDS is real. Many people here don't believe that it can happen to them but those are the people who are at greatest risk, because they choose to be unaware of the possibility of their contracting an STD."

The Ziegler Health Center has been doing the HIV/AIDS test for nine years. On average, 15-20 students take advantage of the free testing that Bucknell offers. New developments in testing format have been developed in the past few years, which allow for a sample of saliva to be taken, rather than having to draw blood.

The government is trying to take out factors, like drawing blood, which might scare people away from taking the test. It usually takes antibodies to the HIV virus 6 to 8 weeks to grow so it is recommended that you take the test again at 3,6,9 and 12-month intervals.

It seems as though not enough students on campuses are being tested. Nearly 60 to 70 percent of all college sexual encounters occur when either one or both parties are drunk. Alcohol-related sex is a higher risk then sober sex and people that already have other STD's are in a higher risk group category.

"Once penetration has been achieved, it is technically sex and that is when these viruses can be passed to each partner," Stechschulte said. "The tests are free and anonymous, more people should come."

In treating people infected with the HIV virus, doctors use what is called a "cocktail approach." This basically means that multiple drugs will be used, that are time dependent and lately this method has become a sub-specialty in and of itself.

While this has been very successful at times, there are still alarming numbers that remind us that people are not practicing safe sex.

Consider that 70 percent of adults have been exposed to the genital warts virus. This doesn't necessarily mean that they will show any symptoms, just that they are infected.

A few cases of genital herpes have been treated on campus, but unfortunately there isn't a cure yet. This virus compromises the woman's ability to conceive and deliver children. Her social interactions will be inexorably altered.

"I have zero tolerance for unprotected sex," Stechschulte said. "If people don't practice safe sex, then there is a much greater possibility of their catching a sexually transmitted disease."

"Even if one person has an STD, that's one person too many."

Free AIDS testing at the Ziegler Health Center:
Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
Nov. 6, 12 p.m.
Nov. 27, 3 p.m.

ASSAULT From page 1

And certainly there is a wide range of options at the University.

The primary resource on campus for victims of this crime is three sexual assault survivor advocates specifically trained in how to respond to sexual assault disclosures. These women are Director of the Health Promotion Program Tracy Shaynak, Associate Director of Admissions Carol Gadd and Writing and Teaching Consultant Deirdre O'Connor.

"Their primary function is to make sure that students who contact them are connected with the multiple options that they have at Bucknell," Conrad said. "They will accompany them as they fulfill any of those options and basically serve as a resource person for that survivor from the time [the assault] happens until they leave campus."

A key concern is placing these students in contact with medical and psychological services such as those available on campus as well as at other locations such as Evangelical Community Hospital and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

"Our philosophy is one of empowerment," Butler said. "We give them the information, but the decision remains with the individual as to what they want to do."

In terms of legal adjudication, victims essentially have three options. The first is to take no action at all. The second is to file external charges, which generally requires the individual to file a police report and meet with the District Attorney. The third is to take action within the University.

Each year, the number of charges within the University's system can range from two to a dozen.

Within this system, there are three different options. Mediation is not a form of adjudication but simply the opportunity for the aggrieved party to have disclosure with the respondent. Binding arbitration is a form of hearing that is decided by one individual as opposed to a board. Finally, the hearing board on sexual assault tries cases and the decision is made by a group of five individuals-2 faculty, 2 students and an administrator.

Decisions made in the internal system are based upon a preponderance of evidence, which is essentially determining whether the crime was more likely to have occurred than not based on the evidence presented. If the respondent is found guilty, the board is free to impose any sanction outlined in the student handbook, the worst being separation from the University.

"It is very important that these cases are adjudicated as fairly and as properly as we can," Conrad said. "Bucknell is absolutely committed to that."

In order to familiarize students with the process of adjudication, there will be a mock rape hearing tonight at 6 p.m. in the LC forum that will outline an alleged rape and how the board reaches a decision.

The University is attempting to heighten awareness of sexual assault through a number of other means as well. At lunchtime today, as well as tomorrow afternoon, workshops are being held for faculty and staff members on how to handle disclosures so that they will be aware of the options and resources.

The Women's Resource Center is also trying to get a men's program relating to sexual assault off the ground. In this forum, men will speak with other men about issues related to gender and relationships.

"It's very important that men are involved in this and see it not as a women's issue but as a community issue," Butler said.

Butler is also working towards the formation of a support group for victims of sexual assault. This group will assemble beginning Oct. 16.

The overall aim of the efforts coordinated by the Women's Resource Center is not only to provide aid for those who fall victim to it, but to raise University awareness and, hopefully prevent it from occurring in the future.

"I believe that because people think that this is a sleepy, little, country town nothing can happen here," Butler said. "But unfortunately crime can happen anywhere."

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ABROAD From page 1

"We have received, for the first time since the cap policy was implemented, a number of applications exceeding the cap of 160," Rowe said.

"However, the office of international education has received approval to approve more students than the cap allows, in order to compensate for the increased size of the class of '02."

"We are still working their way through application files, but we will not reject any eligible junior because of the cap. We will, as we always do, go strictly by eligibility rather than a prescribed quota."

The quota, or cap, placed on the number of students is a recent addition to the University's study-abroad approval policies.

"We implemented the cap on programs not sponsored by the University, meaning programs beyond the Bucknell in London, France, or Barbados programs, and the Bucknell-Nottingham Exchange in Engineering program, after the numbers drastically shifted to the spring semester, creating a great difference in our fall vs. spring enrollment figures. This put a strain on the University's ability to manage enrollment and hence the budget," said Rowe.

Bucknell encourages abroad study because it aids students in conquering ethnocentrism; it removes them from their comfortable culture and allows them to encounter new modes of thought. However, many students do not choose to study abroad for such reasons.

"The shift to more students studying in the spring came when rush changed from second semester freshman year to first semester sophomore year," said Rowe. Many junior students in fraternities and sororities prefer to stay on campus in the fall for rush, and then travel in the spring. In addition, the weather is often warmer and students can use the following summer for travel."

Under the cap, students who choose the spring semester less for academic reasons and more for on-campus social schedules will still have opportunities for spring approval, but students whose academic schedules require them to study abroad spring semester will receive preference.

If the number of applications exceeds the cap of 160, the office will use the following ranked guidelines for approval of eligible applications:

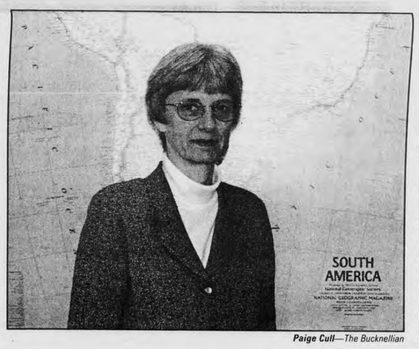
1. The student's academic justification. (For example, a student might need to remain on campus fall semester in order to student teach. This student's approval for abroad-study is more likely than one for someone who has no academic reasons at all for spring semester abroad study.)

2. The student's participation in programs taught exclusively in a foreign languages or in a non-traditional destination.

3. All else being equal, the students with the highest grade point average, demonstrating academic motivation, will win him/her preference.

These guidelines, listed on an information sheet available in the international education office, conclude, "Even if student applicants meet the above criteria, there is no guarantee that all eligible students will be approved. Student applicants who do meet criteria but who are denied preliminary approval for spring semester may appeal to the Committee on International Education whose decision is final."

This list, however, focuses upon academics and does not necessarily accommodate student athletes whose fall sports would prohibit them from fall semester study abroad (though many do, in fact, qualify under the criteria above); Rowe says that this is currently under review.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Barbara Rowe, director of International Education, said that the office has received approval to approve more students that the cap allows at 160. Students who are required to study abroad in the spring will gain preference.

Why does such a cap need to exist? Why not approve all students, regardless of their reasoning for choosing spring semester, to study abroad?

Answered Rowe, "The fall and spring semesters need to be more balanced for better enrollment and budgetary planning. If between fall semester and the next spring we have a dramatic increase of students studying abroad, beyond what we were expecting, it puts serious restraints on the University's budget and on our ability to admit more freshmen as we could have if more juniors had studied abroad fall semester. The university's budget is to be balanced so as to better serve the students who are on-campus."

Therefore, according to Rowe, "We encourage students to study abroad in the fall semester if possible. The students would benefit from the study abroad in the fall semester just as they would in the spring. If a student has academic reasons for studying abroad the spring semester, that student will get priority."

Essentially, the office wants to allow all eligible students the academic and cultural experience of study abroad.

Despite the overwhelming number of applicants for spring semester, the office of international education has yet to actually impose its spring quota; rather, they continue to search for the best means of providing students with educational abroad studies that will, besides suiting student social schedules, foster intellectual development.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

One down, more to go

Tuesday evening's discussion between Dean of Students Rick Ferraro and University students currently living off-campus is being deemed the first in a series of necessary steps to relieve the conflicts occurring in the borough.

And due to the willingness to openly discuss the issues demonstrated by both parties in attendance, perhaps this first step will yield positive results.

Ferraro entered into this discussion with the evident intention to create solutions by raising students' awareness of off-campus living that require attention. He further offered suggestions as to how students should address these issues.

Ferraro's discussion provided insight into the administration's position on recent events surrounding this situation, which created a new perspective for students.

Similarly, students seized the opportunity to voice their concerns and grievances with how this conflict has been unfolding, bringing administrator's attention to the aspects that they find to be of utmost importance.

The conclusion that can be drawn from this interchange is that there is no simple solution to the off-campus problem. The most effective means of reducing the current strain is communication and we applaud the University for recognizing this.

But the fact remains that this meeting, alone, cannot create solutions. The problems occurring off-campus extend far beyond the University students inhabiting the borough.

The first constituents that need to engage in a similar discussion with the students are the Lewisburg residents who live on Sixth, Seventh and St. Catherine streets. This would provide the opportunity for both parties to express their perspective on residing in their shared community and potentially relieve the tension due to an enhanced understanding of the other's situation.

Students attending Tuesday's meeting also expressed an interest in meeting with Lewisburg Police Chief William Neitz and members of the force. While this confrontation holds the most potential for dispute between the parties, it could be highly constructive if both students and the police calmly enter into the discussion with the intent to create solutions.

Students also indicated their belief that administration need to hold a similar meeting to discuss off-campus issues with first-year students, which is an extremely valid suggestion. Freshmen are contributing greatly to the traffic on the Lewisburg sidewalks and the overcrowding of off-campus parties while other options such as Uptown are suffering from poor attendance. Holding a discussion for first-year students to reiterate their social options could alleviate many of these problems.

The bottom line is that this complex problem can be solved if, and only if, all involved parties are called into discussions similar to the one that took place on Tuesday evening. Though this may have been a seemingly positive step, it remains just that: a step. We hope that the University will continue to intervene and call others forth to express themselves in the effort to put this issue to rest.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should there be a cap on the number of students allowed to study abroad?

Yes

By Brian Watson

Rumors travel fast-especially on this campus.

The latest ridiculous, blown-out-of-proportion gossip involves studying abroad. Anxious juniors ran around last week vexing about getting approved for off-campus study, worrying about their chances against 400 other applicants.

The current cap of students permitted to study in non-University programs would keep almost 250 of these applicants on campus next spring. The rumor mill struck again-there weren't really 400 applicants, but there were enough to approach the cap.

The Office of International Education has said they won't be using the cap, but they will only accept students who meet the necessary application requirements.

But what if there were 400 students looking to study abroad? If the University let everyone go, it would lose millions of dollars in revenue.

That's why capping the number of students who study abroad is reasonable.

The cap of 160 students allowed to study abroad in the spring semester was put in place in fall 1997 to help the University ensure that it receives adequate revenue from appropriate areas to maintain a period of physical and financial growth. A 1997 joint report completed by the Committee on Instruction and the Committee for Planning and Budget estimated revenue shortages estimated between $600 thousand and one million dollars.

The remedy: put a limit on how many students could leave campus-or make up for the loss with 30 extra full time equivalent (FTE) students and a freshman class of 925.

These numbers may have changed, but the principle remains. Initiating a cap clearly was the more feasible option.

The fact that students are forced to pay University tuition is another point-and probably a more arguable one. Many non-University programs cost significantly less than University dues, so students are often forced to pay extra to go abroad. If your program costs $9,500, you still have to pay much more. The University decided on this policy after examining other schools and their approaches to alleviating financial burden from losing students to overseas programs.

The Office of International Education works diligently to help students plan their semesters abroad and provide immeasurable advice to interested students; it's not there to deter students from going away. The office does a phenomenal job in making sure students are prepared to go away and will have a easy transition upon return.

The University made a cautious, logical choice by placing a limit on student access to study abroad programs. By adding the payment stipulation to the policy change, the University may have gone a step too far.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

160. It is the magic number, the number that rules the lives of juniors this semester. Will I go abroad? Will I get rejected? How many people can go again?

The abroad office has a cap set on the number of students that can study off-campus during the spring semester. That number has historically been around160. Since there are several more hundred juniors than 160, it suffices to say that there is the very real possibility that some students will have their applications denied.

That, quite simply, is not fair.

Have you ever though about why the University does not want scores of students to leave? It is because they would lose valuable tuition money. You are just a dollar sign to this school. The value of studying abroad has been hyped up beyond belief - it is the best time of your life! the things you learn stay with you your whole life! - so how is it the University's perogative to deny you the right to go?

I find it absolutely ridiculous that it is anyone's business but the foreign school you are applying to and your own as to whether or not you are able to study abroad. Do you have the grades? Can you afford it? Those are the only issues that should be taken into consideration, not whether or not too many of your classmates also want to go abroad so, in order to retain some tuition money, the school is going to tell some of you that you can't.

As anyone who is familiar with the abroad application procedure will tell you, you still have to pay Bucknell tuition for the semester that you are abroad. The only money the University loses is room, board, books and the money you spend to do your laundry.

So what is the problem? At what point does the value of the education you receive here become more important than how much money you spend here?

Realistically speaking, not that many students do decide to study in a foreign country. If there were no cap the entire junior class would not be abroad at the same time, the number is not that big of an issue. Students are not asking that the school accept the loss of 880 people's tuition; the issue of whether or not students who go abroad should have to pay tuition at all is another thorny one, but one that the students are willing to let slide. All they want is to be able study abroad if they have the desire and the capability.

The University should be your ally; it should help you achieve your academic goals as interestingly and willingly as possible. The idea that the abroad office is there, not to make sure you get to study abroad if you want to, but to essentially work to prevent people from going is a depressing thought.

The cap has been adjusted to accommodate the size of the junior class but the whole idea of limiting who can go by any other criterion than grades is ludicrous.

Locking Horns

Aaron Spelling brings trashy "Titans" to NBC Wednesday nights

By Rebecca Rowland

Next Wednesday marks the return of something that I for one have been missing terribly—a trashy Aaron Spelling show.

Ever since "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place" were taken off the air there has been a certain something (I think smut is the word I am groping for) missing from evening television. Sure there are reruns but Kelly's struggle with her mother's remarriage pales in comparison to her struggle with getting shot, raped, burned, pregnant, miscarrying and joining a cult (not necessarily in that order).

But don't dispair, "Titans" (on NBC) is here! Led by Yasmine Bleeth and Victoria Principal (how could this show not be cheesy!), "Titans" promises to be worthy of the name Aaron Spelling.

Although the show is not set to air until next Wednesday, the commercials already have me psyched beyond belief. There will be wife-stealing, sisters backstabbing each other, bed-hopping, husband stealing—a whole slew of plots bawdy enough to make Heidi Fleiss blush.

I think this show will be strong enough to blow the other Wednesday night favorite, "Dawson's Creek" right out of the, well, creek. Now instead of watching Dawson whine about existential crises involving tenth grade homework, you can watch Yasmine Bleeth top the bitch charts in four-inch stilettos. After all, Yasmine does have a killer smut resume.

Hailing from "Baywatch" she has already proven that she can run on a beach in slow motion, wear a bathing suit to every occasion and somehow not look out of place, rescue surfers who can't read the shark warning signs because they are illiterate (remember that one? It was a classic) and bring realism and focus to her roles. Right.

"Titans" will take place in California (so Yasmine won't get confused), Aaron Spelling's favorite smut location. There is something about palm trees and freeways that turn even the most provincial person into a raging slut. All it took was an apartment on Melrose to turn Courtney Thorne-Smith from a doe-eyed midwesterner into a sex-pot.

There have been other shows that were very similar (dare I say rip-offs?) to these Spelling classics that just didn't cut it. Remember Savannah? I actually liked this one a lot—picture Melrose with southern accents; "You shot mah daddy!" "Fiddle-dee-dee, Ah did nothin' of the kahnd!" I am honestly still wondering why this show was cancelled.

What about Central Park West? New York just wasn't a good locale for this kind of show; Woody Allen had already defined the quintessential New Yorker and they were more neurotic than any of Spelling's plots allow for - "You shot my father!" "No I didn't, he lives in Queens, you think I am going to pay the toll and put up with the traffic?" "OK, let's go get some coffee."

Titans, however, has all the makings of a classic. The "Dallas" for the new millennium. Who shot J.R.? Who cares! Titans is on and this week Yasmine and Victoria get into a cat fight over Enrique, the hot houseboy. See you on the couch!

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Public Safety, stop stalking me

By Maureen Fick

By the very nature of humanity, everyone has one thing that gives him or her problems more often than anything else does. Some people are plagued by computer hard drives that seem to eat files and some suffer from physical ailments (chronic joint pain for example) that hinder their activities. I have horrible luck with cars.

Now don't get me wrong, I love to drive. I, like all new drivers, counted down to my 16th birthday and relished the feeling of independence as I left the house alone, my destination outside the radius considered "walking distance." Well, please hand me back my walking shoes.

I am absolutely convinced, after only four weeks of the semester, that my little, (and formerly inconspicuous) black Jetta has some text scrawled across the sides that only disciplinary officials can see. As to the message in this text, we can all take guesses. I prefer to think it must be something like, "I have money to burn. . .ticket me!" Or maybe it's more taunting. "You know you've always hated these cars. Now's your chance to really get 'em."

Whatever it is, though, it is costing me big time and, for the first time since I started driving, it is not entirely my fault.

Now I don't have the cleanest driving record but before this year I had never gotten in any trouble per se. I have had my share of run-ins with inanimate objects, on separate occasions of course, and caused enough damage that my family and friends have enjoyed running jokes at my expense. But for the past couple years I have been spotless, a model driver all the way around. Until now.

It started with a campus parking violation for "backing" into a free-standing parking space, allowing Public Safety to view my green student sticker from either end of my car. And since he would have to circle the car anyway to reach the other cars in the lot, it hardly seemed like a $25 inconvenience was necessary. So out went a letter of appeal, confidently pleading my innocence.

Well, then came Parents' Weekend. Having made plans to drive home, I left school after my last class on Friday and sailed down 11/15 on one of the sunniest, most uplifting afternoons in recent memory. It was so sunny, I almost didn't see the red and blue lights racing up the left-hand lane after me, not 20 minutes after I had turned out of Bucknell's entrance.

I had never been pulled over and somehow managed to provide my license and registration upon demand. When I explained that I didn't know what I was doing since this was my first experience with a cop actually climbing through my window, I figured he would feel sorry for me (a lone, shaken, defenseless female) and give me a warning. Oh no. After spending an eternity in his patrol car and then coming back to my window to deliver yet another bout of terrifying intimidation, he left in his wake a bright yellow citation and me, now borderline hysterical at the prospect of losing $149.50 immediately following the already costly Big/Little week.

Luckily, I have wonderful, understanding parents and my dad and I wrote the letter requesting a court date over the weekend.

I returned to campus in time for my first class Monday morning, pulling my car up to the door in the Trax lot to unload my trunk up four flights of stairs to my room. As is customary here, I put on my flashers and began the haul to my room, heavily laden with laundry. On my second trip, I closed the trunk in an attempt to conserve battery power since the inside lights go on when the doors are open, before dropping my bags in my room and making my way back to the lot so I could find a permissible parking spot before class began. The first thing I noticed was the gaudy orange ticket suckered to my windshield.

Oh, please. I was gone for a minimal amount of time, unloading my luggage into my dorm, and I was ticketed for parking in "no student parking." This is ridiculous. Public Safety must have better things to do than stalk my car and demand money in $25 spurts. I was livid but following my recent car issues, and having so much else to deal with (including an earlier appeal), I paid the fine, certainly frightening the poor unsuspecting woman working in Marts when my rabid self practically threw the money at her.

I know my luck runs short when it comes to my car, and the past few weeks have proven that not only to me but to the state of Pennsylvania as well. But there must be more working here than luck. The state police are bound to get you at some point and I can accept that, regardless of how mean or frustrating they are. But inane parking violations on campus can be curbed.

I wish Public Safety would realize that with close to 3000 mobile students, and about half that many "legal" parking spaces, cars will not always be arranged according to the maps that indicate the inadequate parking space. Life happens and we would all have less stress, more money, and more positive views of Public Safety if they would just let up a little.

Time is *definitely* not on my side

By Kristen Jancuk

As you spend more and more time here at Bucknell, you will have many brilliant realizations: there is more parking for faculty than there is for students. The movement of the fruit from one side of the Bison to the other is considered a renovation. Students prefer to run across the street at will, rather than use the poorly placed crosswalks. And no one on campus has any concept of time whatsoever.

I don't know about you, but I have done everything in my power to avoid 8 a.m. classes since I had one freshman year. My classes start at 9, still a bit early, but I can sleep until at least 8 . . . or so I thought.

But every morning at about 7:15 or some other ungodly hour, some ridiculous racket starts outside my window: construction guys screaming, a garbage truck rolling by and, from what I can tell, repeatedly backing into a dumpster or someone mowing the lawn even though a.) It's way too cold for grass to grow and b.) It's raining.

Is there some reason these tasks couldn't be held off until at least half the campus is awake?

Then there's class, exactly 52 minutes of it. At least, that's what my schedule says. However, some professors are under the impression that those eight minutes we have between classes are actually extra time in which they can spew out five pages worth of notes, even though you already put your notebook away in hopes that they will get the hint that class is over.

There are those beloved members of our community that are just a bit too picky about time. There's nothing I love more than waking up to move my car out of faculty parking at the crack of dawn and finding a fresh ticket on my windshield because it is exactly 8:01 a.m.

It is rivaled only by the thrill of racing to the Bison for a late lunch/early dinner only to be told, after standing in line for a taco for three years, that meal credit ended, oh, 30 seconds ago.

It's not just Bucknell, of course, but all of Lewisburg. The stores around here keep strange hours, closing at 9:53 p.m. for example. Stores downtown close at 5 p.m. on Saturday. 5 p.m.? It's bad enough that nothing's open on Sunday, but whose life stops at 5 p.m. Saturday? These stores have been around a while, they should know that college students don't get out of bed before 5pm on Saturday. The people who clean the dorm halls here also have an interesting concept of time. I'm not sure why it seems like a good idea to clean the showers and bathrooms at 8 a.m. To me it would seem like the worst possible time, unless you want to try to clean the bathroom while people in towels are tracking water all over the floor and spitting toothpaste in all directions.

Perhaps they could switch the cleaning time with the vacuuming time, which is always when I'm trying to sleep, be it 4 a.m. or the middle of the afternoon.

I don't think it's asking too much for the Bucknell community to accept that fact that we are college students. While we may not operate on a traditional time schedule, we do in fact have one and since we are the majority, it would be nice if everyone else would conform to it.

Here are some ideas to help this process along. No more 8 a.m. classes. Let's face it, everyone hates them, so why have them? Meal credit all day, every day. The on again/off again meal credit is just a ploy to get more money out of us anyway and we're wise to it. And professors, set your watches ahead ten minutes so your enthusiasm for Ancient Guatemalan Calculus doesn't make us late for our next class.

Parents' Weekend a success

By Matthew Hinson

Parent's Weekend, a long-standing tradition at Bucknell, has proven a worthwhile event. We all enjoyed seeing our parents, that is almost certain, and the break from normalcy was also welcome. The few inconveniences associated with Parents' Weekend were counterbalanced by the benefits.

Obviously, speaking as a freshman, I cannot vouch for the upperclassman's reaction to Parents' Weekend, or the reaction of those whose parents were unable to come. Yet for those of us whose parents did come, I think we all realized that we had missed them, at least a little, but that it was good that we were away and moving on with our lives.

I am sure that everyone also liked getting food and other necessities delivered to them. The events offered for the parents were interesting and diverse enough to have something for everyone. Many sports events and different exhibits united the common interests of students and their parents and opened conversation, which was a little difficult, not having seen them in weeks.

Most of the problems were not directly connected with Parents' Weekend. The extra traffic was expected, considering the influx of some four to five thousand people on campus. That, coupled with the house tour in Lewisburg and the footrace Saturday morning, made this a very busy weekend for Lewisburg and Bucknell.

Perhaps spreading these events out over a few weekends might have simplified matters, especially the traffic one, a little. Yet all in all it seemed to go smoothly.

This weekend definitely was very different. Being with our parents for the majority of the weekend instead of being with our friends was weird. Seeing them again for the first time in weeks, it seemed both like a reunion and like meeting people you've never met before, at least for the first ten minutes ... I found it to be a very strange feeling.

Yet for all the oddities this weekend seemed to produce, Parents' Weekend is a tradition I hope Bucknell will continue in the future.

Elections bring unrest to Yugoslavia

By Gretchen Schrock

The transition from autocratic rule to democratic government throughout the course of history has never been an easy process, but on Sunday the Yugoslav people made an attempt, however futile the effort, to begin that journey by voting in their first attempt at direct election since 1992.

Although Slobodan Milosevic, who has been wielding unlimited power over Yugoslavia for the last 13 years, conceded that his opponent, Vojislav Kostunica, finished first in the election, he declared that a runoff election must be held in order to delay the inevitable—his own demise.

Milosevic began his descent into the political abyss by forcing elections to be held nine months early, after altering the Constitution in one day, which originally stated that he could only serve one term as president.

By doing so, Milosevic mistakingly thought he could prolong and re-legitimize his hold on power, despite the fact that his own people and the majority of international leaders want him to step down.

Now he must face the realization that 48.22 percent of Yugoslavians want Kostunica, a self-described moderate nationalist and liberal democrat, as their president, compared to the 40.32 percent who supposedly want Milosevic, who has been indicted by the United Nations as a war criminal.

Numerous accusations of inflated voter tallies and other electoral abuses throw these figures into question, as well as the assertion by the opposition parties that Kostunica received 55 percent of votes, compared to Milosevic's 35 percent.

Other discrepancies emerged as state television claimed that only 64 percent of citizens voted, while those opposition parties cited a figure of 74 percent.

Milosevic possessed several courses of action once he was informed that he was losing the election: delay the final result by stopping the tallying of votes, force a runoff election by committing a small amount of voter fraud, disregard the election and call for a new one or simply declare victory by claiming over a million phantom votes.

The only action that would not cause immediate massive unrest and nationwide protests was to commit a little voter fraud and force a second round of elections. Milosevic's reasoning has always been the same—"a little corruption never hurt anyone."

However, thousands of his people are rallying in the streets of Belgrade, demanding his ousting, which will lift the sanctions by the United States and promote democratic change.

Unfortunately, for Milosevic, the Yugoslav people already know how he plays the political game—through lies and force. Opposition economist Mladjan Dinkic warned a crowd of 50,000 in the Republic Square in Belgrade, "Don't be surprised if someone tries to obstruct our attempt to have a better life."

However, the president of the Yugoslav United Left Party, Ljubisa Ristic, said, "The will of the people will be respected," but this comment is clouded in suspicion when one considers that this is the party of Milosevic's wife, Mirjana Markovic.

The scenario of Milosevic victorious after a second round of elections will undoubtedly cause demonstrations and violence yet unseen in Yugoslavia. When the voice of a nation is ignored, the glass castle in which the elite and powerful live will shatter. Military force can only contain the dissent for a certain amount of time before that too is overcome.

History tells numerous stories of powerful dynasties—the Bourbons, for instance—falling because of the refusal to abide by the people's demands, despite the resources at their disposal.

Milosevic is only one man and surely the Yugoslav people, with the support of other countries, can end his rule and, in turn, herald the birth of democracy. As Mr. Kostunica declared, "Dawn is coming to Serbia."

This blank space is stressing us out. Fill it up and contribute to our sanity! Write for ops. jancuk@ or fick@

FEATURES

Pocono establishment offers rush for students who wish to get up in clouds

By Katie Hays

With the advent of the Skydiving Club last year, Bucknellians have, with increasing frequency, made the hour's drive to Sugarloaf, Pennsylvania to Above the Poconos Skydivers, either for a first-time tandem skydive or a tenth, eleventh, or fiftieth freefall. The establishment's chief tandem instructor, Don Kellner, is the Guinness Book of World Records holder for most skydives in a lifetime (29,000 skydives).

The establishment has had experience in skydiving instruction, exhibitions, freefall photography, and government-certified parachute rigging since 1961. They are members of the United States Parachute Association and all instructors are licensed and certified by the Association.

I didn't initially intend to fall 10,000 feet from the sky; it was simply the logical end to a procession of mistakes that I can trace with little effort.

One of my hallmates, upon returning from his first skydive with Brad Carpenter's Skydiving Club, gave me the number for Above the Poconos Skydivers. I carelessly scrawled the number, 888-654-PLAY, on a sheet of paper next to the phone number for a Broadway company that I would be contacting for play tickets.

This constitutes my first mistake.

The second mistake sprang from the first. When attempting to call the Broadway show company, I dialed the "PLAY" number. "Hello, skydiving!" a voice answered.

It never occurred to me to hang up the phone. The connection remained silent for a moment as I mentally identified my error and solved it with a college student's superior reasoning skills; I would simply pretend that I had meant to call this number. I would skydive.

Thus the second mistake had given birth to a third, and before I had fully considered the consequences of my reserving a skydiving slot, a week passed.

I sat nervously inside of a small building at the Hazelton Airport, signing away my life.

Legal-jargon and warnings snarled from the pages in front of me as, overhead, a video played; a serious lawyer on the screen drawled, in monotone, "Please read the last paragraph aloud with me. I AM FULLY RESPONSIBLE!"

Staring at the video lawyer, I bit my lip and asked the receptionist politely, "You have a one hundred percent success rate?"

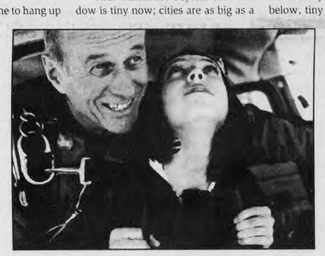
I do not remember much of the five-minute training period, but retain a few fragmented images of myself lying on the floor in strange contorted positions that I would theoretically be able to imitate while falling from a plane. After training, I don a black jumpsuit and cap, and follow Darlene Kellner, the woman who will film the event and her husband, Don, to whom I will strap in a "tandem" skydive.

We squeeze comfortably into a small space between floor and ceiling as the plane-engine hums to life, the scenery of the airport blurs, and the ground suddenly drops out beneath us. The earth shrinks and the cars turn to Micro-Machines, the roads to grids.

When the plane roars at about 4,000 feet above earth, I consider how much more dangerous this will be than jumping from my lofted bed each morning. The plane's door opens and a man, with a rushing "thup" of air, disappears out into the silence beyond the plane.

Don jokes, "Whoops! Lost one," and the plane rises higher.

That which lies beyond the window is tiny now; cities are as big as a



pure freefall without any physical discomfort-far less than any roller coaster. I know only awe, without words.

Miles of air surround us, above, below, right, and left; it is surreal, a Magritte painting. The plane motor and the chatter of voices do not even linger in memory.

As the parachute ejects from Don's pack, we vault swiftly into the sky as though a giant hand had reached down and plucked us from the air and into the heavens. With the parachute above and the earth far below, we no longer fall, but drift about and allow the parachute to direct us on the wind.

Don laughs from behind, telling me that in freefall, I failed to follow directions for the positions that we learned in training. It's OK. We float; it's as though we are suspended from a cloud that slowly lowers us towards the distant earth. We see rivers snaking, power plants, rectangle factories, and the air smells like nothing. It is clean.

As we draw closer, Don directs my hands, forcing them into the parachute handles and pulling my hands in a certain way. The balloon of chute above pulls us as we pull its handles, and I practice landing. I can say very little to Don; language has failed me, and my mind is too focused or perhaps too blurred on the network of life that is all around us-the air, the blue of the sky, the greens, golds, deep grayblues and reds of detailed land below. I obey his instructions as we approach the ground, and do not for a moment wonder whether we will crash into it. We're falling too peacefully, and he is moving my arms on the straps as I move the parachute. A field rises to meet us; I straighten my legs and find detail, figures; my eyes focus on this new perspective as we approach it and I recognize people as we float lightly and touch ground. We land standing.

We are alive.

Don yells to Darlene, "See, she did great! I knew she would." He does not mention knees or legs. I thank him for his patience.

"Even after setting the world record for most jumps, I can't describe it," Don says. I agree with him; something in the dive eludes words.

No, I didn't initially intend to fall 10,000 feet from the sky, but who does? Is not all of living simply a bizarre procession of mistakes that perhaps are not mistakes, a chain of circumstances that we can only trace in retrospect? And is not all of living a series of perspective-changes, and, once in a while, some epiphany, some indescribable peace, some joy?

I did not learn this in the sky, but when I remember, when I fall again through my mind without words or literal description, I know it.

For more information on Above the Poconos Skydivers, including directions, options, and prices, visit the website at http://welcome.to/skydiving or call 888-654-PLAY.

Katie Hays performs a tandem jump with instructor Don Kellner
Pictures courtesy of Above the Poconos Skydivers

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Do you ever see something that you just have to have? Well, I hope you can understand my situation, because I see things that I have to have all the time since coming to Bucknell. I don't know if there is something wrong with me, but whether it's a guy or a pair of shoes it has to be mine, and I won't take no for an answer. I hope that my parents didn't raise me wrong. Shouldn't people usually get what they want?

I have seen this guy around campus lately, we have talked a few times, and like most things, I want to have him.

He just looks so warm and cuddly, and is just so neat! However, I don't know if he is interested in me. When I talk to him he kind of seems turned off, for what reason I don't know. Do you think it could be me, or maybe just my breath? I am really scared to tell him the truth because I think it might be me that is the problem. For some reason, I am just not getting what I want this time and it is simply driving me crazy.

So Wink, with that info, I ask you, is it me, or is this boy just not all there? Additionally, is there something that you can think of for me to do in order to draw this boy in with my charm?

Sincerely,
Girl Who Gets Things

Dear Girl Who Gets Things,

Let me start off by saying that I don't think that you get it.

Yes, that's right, you aren't going to get it this time! Not only will you probably not get what I am writing to you, for reasons beyond my control, but you are also probably not going to get this guy as well. For some reason, I don't think that it is your breath. Let me clue you into something about guys because I happen to be one. Don't come up to us thinking that you can just have us, because you can't, unless of course the guy is really desperate. That being said, understand the fact that you won't get anyone if you walk around with a virtual leash and collar thinking, "I'll take that one!" I don't think so! So now that you have a greater sense of what not to do let me clue you into why this guy may in fact be turned off.

You must understand that you cannot come over as pushy. It sounds like to me that you think of this guy as some kind of stuffed animal rather than a person. Who calls people "warm and cuddly?" The only person who calls something neat is my grandma, and even then I don't know what it means. So let me answer your question as simply as I can. Yes, you turn him off. You probably will just have to come to terms with the fact that he is not interested, and therefore, you can't have him. I know this is probably very distressing to you, but it is only normal that people don't get what they want all the time, especially when what they want is another living person.

If you really wanted to get this guy, the only way I can think of you being able to do so is to change your persona. He probably just doesn't like you for some reason or another. However, nobody should have to change themselves to get someone, it just isn't realistic. There is no reason that somebody is worth having to change who you are. Though he may not be interested. I am sure there are a ton of people out there who would be willing to be branded with your name. So I would suggest to you that you just leave this guy alone, or else he may end up telling you to get a life.

To sum it up, don't think that you can have us. You have to earn us. That in fact goes for most things in life.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Lilac Moon is often overlooked town eatery

By Andres Soltren

The Lilac Moon Café can be found here in Lewisburg, less than a block away from the Bull Run Inn and the Towne Tavern. Although these establishments can be more popular, we should visit the cafe more often; it provides a variety of delicious food.

The cafe is perfect for Lewisburg. It is small, quaint and quiet, seats only 25 people and only uses one waitress. It is open from Tuesday through Saturday, but only between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. It seems that many people pass up the opportunity to eat there, perhaps because it is not quite as mainstream as the other eating establishments.

Passing up the Lilac Moon during our four short years at Bucknell would be a terrible mistake. The food and decorum are quite different from the Bison, the cafeteria, or even the 7th Street Cafe, and, while such on-campus venues provide good food, the small cafe in town is a perfect diversion.

Upon entering, slow jazz and favorites such as Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" greet visitors. The light, quiet atmosphere makes for a more relaxing meal, as opposed to the noise and chatter to be found in the larger restaurants.

The food is the most important part of any eating establishment, and the Lilac Moon serves quite a few excellent dishes. Begin with their array of unique salads. In particular, the House Salad with either the House Dressing or the Honey Glazed dressing is a great choice.

Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian

The interior of the Lilac Moon Cafe offers an escape from the usual.

Most other places do not do justice to salads in order to concentrate on the main dishes. The Lilac Moon easily offers the best salads in town. Fresh lettuce, tomatoes, celery, carrots, radishes, are all included, crisp and delicious.

After the salad, the Specials for the Day come highly recommended. The actual menu is rather limited, but features high-quality entrees.

Customers can choose between 10 different entrees, sandwiches, and wraps. The cafe also selects eight specials for the day. One such entree was the shrimp salad ($8.95). The tomato and mozzarella salad ($7.95) is another favorite. Those in favor of larger entrees should try the house specialties, mainly the lasagna dish ($7.95). Although described as having light cheese, the lasagna is actually very soft with lots of cheese, and is a great dish for pasta lovers. Choose the tasty ham and cheese wrap ($8.95) for another excellent meal.

The food at the Lilac Cafe provides a diversion and contrast from the food available on campus. A lazy Saturday afternoon or early Friday lunch would be the perfect time to dine. Bring along your friends as the cafe provides a quiet place to chat without interruptions or distractions. The Lilac Moon cafe is definitely a unique opportunity that students should not miss.

Have something you want featured here?
Have you gone abroad to an exotic place?
Want to write for The Bucknellian but you don't know how?

Write for Features.

Call Jim (76557) or Katie (76433).

FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: A semester in Florence, Italy

By Heather Napolitano

It didn't seem to be reality until I sat uncomfortably on a Rome bound flight between two animated Italian women. For the better part of nine hours, the two engaged each other in enthusiastic conversation spoken in their native language, which they occasionally directed at myself. Unable to understand, questioning why I had never taken an Italian course, it struck me that my semester abroad in Florence was beginning.

Fortunately, the language barrier would become less of an obstacle than I anticipated.

My program placed me with a large Italian host family consisting of two parents, two 20-year-old daughters, a grandmother and a slew of other relatives who made regular visits to the apartment. To my relief, the entire family spoke sufficient English, as I later discovered a majority of city dwelling Italians do.

This family extended an enthusiastic welcome to both my American roommate and myself, actively involving us in their daily lives. This meant that we sat down with them nearly every night for a one to two hour family dinner that was more of an event than a meal. As one might expect, pasta was generally one of the multiple courses. The food lived up to all expectations though they tended to be overly enthusiastic with their use of olive oil.

Our host mother treated us as she would her own children, which meant she concerned herself with every aspect of our lives and would rarely allow an hour to pass when we were in the apartment without monitoring our activity. This was a difficult adjustment considering that our culture values more personal space.

Fortunately, three-day weekends of travelling provided the breaks necessary to maintain sanity. These trips were undoubtedly the highlight of my abroad experience.

For the first several months of the program, friends and I primarily visited cities in Italy. In Rome, I stood with thousands of people in St. Peter's square while Pope John Paul II stood at his window and blessed the crowd. In Naples, I ate in a shady restaurant that boasted the creation of the pizza. In Venice, I rode through the canals in a gondola while the world-renowned Carnavale celebration took place in the squares.

As the semester unwound, we began to travel outside of the country. I had the opportunity to visit the French Riviera and sit on the beaches of Nice and Cannes. One weekend, I was particularly ambitious and flew to Dublin, Ireland, and spent three days sight-seeing and visiting pubs. Spring break brought a week of travelling through Spain with activities including a performance by flamenco dancers.

The few weekends that I did not travel and remained in Florence were no less enriching. The city itself is old, but beautiful. Its trademarks being the burnt-orange tile roofs, the massive cathedral in the central district and the tremendous amount of artwork and culture it hosts despite its size.

I did the typical tourist activities, of course, visiting museums filled with artwork by Renaissance greats such as Michelangelo, Raphael, DaVinci and Donatello. But since this was my home for four months, I was also able to experience things that would generally be missed by someone passing through. I attended a soccer game between Florence and a rival city one Saturday afternoon, which was a cultural experience as Italians are very passionate about the sport. I was also fortunate enough to acquire tickets to a performance of the opera "La Traviata," attended by the Princess of Monaco and Sophia Loren.

Nightlife was also a major component of life in Florence as the city has countless bars, clubs and "discotheques." At these venues, the Italian men lived up to all of my preconceived notions. They love American girls and are, unfortunately, not shy. One night I was serenaded by a 30-year-old Italian man who followed me around for 10 minutes singing "Sex Bomb" and whistling, which was a common occurrence for any American girl.

But this was all part of the Italian experience—one that I would not alter in any way. Adapting to a culture so different from our own provides the ultimate challenge of a semester abroad, but also the ultimate rewards. And so, after spending four months exploring all aspects of life in Italy, I left with a broadened perspective, an enhanced range of personal experiences and, of course, a bigger waistline.

TOP LEFT: The Ponte Veccio spans the Arno River.
TOP RIGHT: The ancient Roman Colisseum stands in ruins.
LEFT: The skyline of Florence.

All Pictures by Heather Napolitano

PINSKY From page 1

but within the mind and heart of the average American.

"It isn't so much the people and it isn't so much the poems," said Pinsky in a 1998 *New York Times* interview. "It's the relationship between the person and the poem, the attachment, that makes it interesting."

In another interview within the year, Pinsky advocated poetry reading because "anyone who says a poem aloud has the experience of becoming, physically, the medium for Emily Dickinson or Wordsworth or whoever wrote the poem" (American Poetry, Winter 1997-98).

While Pinsky attended to both his laureate and consultant positions, he also retained his sense of humor. When asked which of his jobs he prefered, he replied, "It's a greater distinction to be consulted than to be laureled."

Falling back into seriousness, he said, "The Poet Laureate's job is, I suppose, more like teaching than writing. Like teaching, it's a public job, a task located between you and other people. So the position is not much like writing in that sense. It's on behalf of writing, I hope."

In addition to his long-term government post, Pinsky edits the online journal Slate and contributes to "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS.

He has taught in the Boston University graduate program since 1988, and lives in Newton Corner, Massachusetts, although his Long Branch, New Jersey accent hints at his birthplace. Before that, he taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

"A side of me wants to try anything," Pinsky said in a recent *New York Times* article.

Critics have called Pinsky's award-winning 1994 translation of the Inferno "the premier modern text for English language readers to experience Dante's power."

When signing copies of his translation, Pinsky scrawls his name and adds, "I hope that you enjoy the hell out of it" beneath. His playful nature lingers in the words.

Words concern Pinsky; he does not merely weigh them in his mind. "I write with my ear and my voice," he explained in a recent interview. "The physical sounds of words are my clay, my material."

Pinsky's "material" is difficult to classify; his poetry resonates with image and sound—combining Judeo-Christian themes with rich description and often waxes autobiographical.

A prolific writer, he has published criticism, poetry, and prose; several of his publications have received prestigious awards and praise.

Pinsky did not always aim to write, nor did he plan to "be a writer." At the age of 15, he bought a saxophone; he vowed to be a Jazz musician. His poetry now provides an outlet for the musician in him. "My whole life's work has been that of a frustrated saxophone player," he joked in a recent interview.

This perhaps explains some of his love for rhythm, sound, and flow within poetry: "Poetry," according to Pinsky, "is a vocal, which is to say, a bodily, art. The medium of poetry is a human body: the column of air inside the chest, shaped into signifying sounds in the larynx and the mouth. In this sense, poetry is just as physical or bodily an art as dancing."

On Oct. 3rd, the "vocal, bodily Art" of poetry will come alive within Vaughan Literature Auditorium. We will listen; the words will, if we allow them, rise "like a column of air" within us. And for now—in much the way that Pinsky describes his art—we dance in anticipation.

Pinsky at a Glance

Poetry

"The Figured Wheel: New and Collected Poems," 1966-1996 (nominated for Pulitzer Prize)
"The Want Bone" (1990)
"History of My Heart" (1984) (won William Carlos Williams Prize)
"An Explanation of America" (1980)
"Sadness and Happiness" (1975)

Translations

"The Inferno of Dante" (1994)
"The Separate Notebooks" by Czeslaw Milos (1983)

Prose

"Poetry and the World" (1988)
"The Situation of Poetry" (1977)
"Landor's Poetry" (1968)
"The Sounds of Poetry in English: A Brief Guide"
"The Handbook of Heartbreak" (anthology)

Biography

Year of Birth: 1940
Childhood Home: Long Branch, New Jersey

Education

Rutgers (undergraduate)
Stanford (graduate)

"I Am Beautiful" series concludes

Speakers strive to rid all women of a negative self-image

By Sarah Gudenkauf

The second of the three-part "I Am Beautiful" series took place during Parents' Weekend, from 2-4:30 p.m. last Sunday in Hunt Hall.

The founders of the "I Am Beautiful" series and Sole Sisters Inc., Woody Winfrey and Dana Carpenter, led discussions and activities focusing on women's issues. Such issues included self-image, eating disorders and body hatred.

The seminar's participants discovered that, in addition to the overwhelming percentage of young women who suffer from body image problems, the majority of women of every age struggle to maintain positive self-esteem. Many of the activities focused on the theme of discovering the positive qualities in each individual. The seminar aided all participants in proudly affirming, "It's what's on the inside that counts."

Jason Rubenstien—The Bucknellian

Woody Winfrey and Dana Carpenter address the crowd in the LC Forum.

Students, University staff and members of the Lewisburg community, gathered in Hunt Hall to explore, learn and appreciate one another; the seminar was designed to celebrate every aspect of a woman's life.

The seminar began with the participants reading aloud excerpts from the book *I Am Beautiful*, of which Winfrey and Carpenter are co-editors. Winfrey and Carpenter compiled the text with essays written by women of a variety of ages and ethnicity on a number of topics. The idea for the book arose out of a desire to create something to illustrate the experiences of many different women. They wanted to create something that would offer positive role models for both their daughters and the public.

Winfrey then led the group in a meditation designed to help the participants celebrate the diversity of their bodies. They focused not on the outward appearance of each woman's body but on the practical aspects of her body. They appreciated the very fact that each woman's body functioned well enough to allow her to attend the seminar.

Winfrey and Carpenter then invited each woman to think about and to write down her responses to two points: describe yourself and describe another woman who is a role model to you.

After they considered such ideas, the group split into teams of three for an activity designed to provide an outlet for each woman to express a fear or personal conflict. Then two other women in each group then attempted to assuage her fears by providing positive feedback.

The final individual activity was designed to help each woman to express all of the negative thoughts and ideas she associated with herself. In turn, each woman countered these ideas with all of the positive aspects they saw in themselves and in their lives.

Finally, the group reconvened, closing with a session during which each woman expressed all that she learned from the day's experience.

Throughout the seminar, Winfrey and Carpenter posted a quote: "She wins who calls herself beautiful and challenges the world to change to truly see her."

The series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Community Health Promotion, and Psychological Services, continued on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Bookstore with both editors, Winfrey and Carpenter, signing copies of their book. The series then came to a successful close on Monday at 7:30 in the LC forum when part three was presented. A slide show and lecture featured the stories from *I Am Beautiful*.

Arts & Entertainment

A Cappella groups impress students, parents at Christy's

All three groups perform new material during the two sold-out shows at Rooke Chapel during Parents' Weekend

By Katie Marston

Approaching Rooke Chapel this past Friday or Saturday evening, one could not help but marvel at the sweeping line of students, faculty, parents and friends waiting to enter.

Christy's, an annual concert and Parents' Weekend treat, features Bucknell's three *a capella* groups—The Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight and The Bison Chips. The musical fiesta is named in honor of Bucknell alumnus Christy Mathewson and has been a favorite of students and parents alike for years.

After frantically scanning the chapel for the perfect seat, audience members were introduced to the newly selected freshman women voices in The Silhouettes. Each new member stood before the crowd and recited a few lines of such popular songs as Sara McLachlan's "I Will Remember You," while dressed as the particular artist. Other girls dressed like Britney Spears, Christina Aguillera and Macy Gray while presenting a sampling of each artist's music. Finally, once all of the members were on stage, they opened their program with Billy's Joel's upbeat and powerful "For the Longest Time," by Billy Joel. Brett Russo '01 sang Leane Rimes's "How do I Live," a new addition to the group's routine. Sara Mastrony '03 sang the popular Dave Matthews Band song "Say Goodbye," which she arranged herself. The Silhouettes ended their performance with their usual "Lullabye," also by Billy Joel.

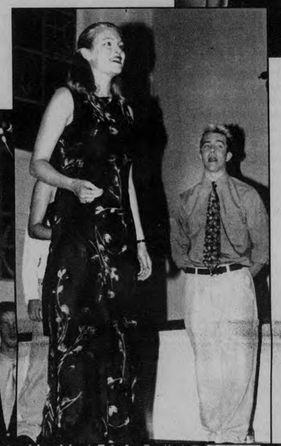
As the women exited the chapel stage, the coed group Two Past Midnight made their entrance with an Andy Kaufman theme, setting the audience into explosions of laughter. The group then proceeded to sing back up to junior Blaze Berdahl, as she sang another favorite, Sonia Dada's "Lover." Two Past also performed a new song "The General," by Dispatch, with sophomore Brian Stojny as lead singer. The group ended with their traditional closer, "In the Still of the Night," with soloist Matt Griffin '02.

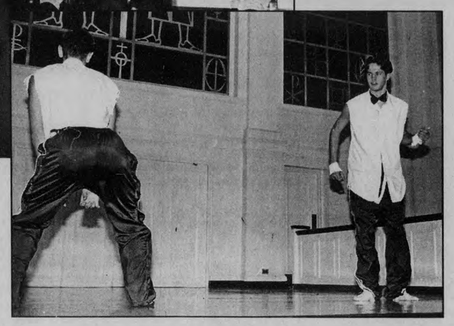
After receiving wishes of good luck from Two Past Midnight, the all-male Bison Chips introduced their freshmen with a comical Chipendale theme. The two new members, dressed in seductive attire, made several suggestive poses in the style of male strippers while a narrator defined their moves. Giving the audience a good laugh, the group then continued with their show.

Junior Alex McCausland performed a hilarious imitation of Frank Sinatra's "Fly Me to the Moon." During the show, two alumni joined the present Bison Chips to help entertain the crowd and relive their Bucknell days. The chapel sighed as Christopher Halldorson '01 sang his usual "Lady in Red," just before The Chips' finale, "Coney Island Baby." The men invited the crowd to come see them again on Homecoming Weekend when they will have over 60 alumni joining them.

After about 90 minutes of musical bliss and pure entertainment, the attentive audience said good-bye to the performers and walked away with smiles on their faces. For those who wanted more of the talented singers, each *a capella* group's CD and cassette tape was on sale at the door and can also be purchased at the Bucknell Bookstore. Additionally, the Silhouettes are going into the recording studio this fall, and Two Past Midnight is in the process of mixing a CD they recorded last year.

Two Past Midnight member Blaze Berdahl '02 said, "there is no more enthusiastic audience than the one that comes to Christy's every year on Parent's Weekend." There is no doubt that the audience and the performers are already looking forward to next year's Christy's performance.





Above: Kate Marr '01 of the Silhouettes; Left: Melissa Milanak '02 of Two Past Midnight; Bottom: Dan Ross '04 and Brad Clemens '04 of the Bison Chips. Photos by Tim Choate. Far left: Alex McCausland '02 of the Bison Chips. Photo by Chris Rivera.

You know you want to write for A&E, so why haven't you called yet?

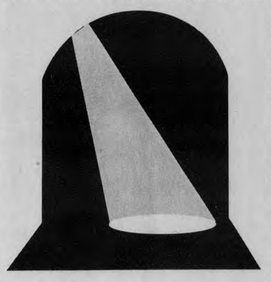
Call Jennie at x74253 or email her at scheerer@bucknell.edu

Savage/Love explores relationships

Renee Brody '01 directs the half-hour play about love

By Jennifer Johnson

Savage/Love, a half-hour collaboration of short poems by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the black box theatre of Tustin this Friday and Saturday night.



Directed by Senior Theater minor Renee Brody, the play will portray the intricacy of relationships between lovers. Brody is directing her second theatre showcase at Bucknell. Last year she directed *The Most Massive Woman Wins* by Madeleine George. Brody describes the difficulty of directing this play *Savage/Love*.

"The play is a collection of poems and vignettes. This makes it extremely challenging to direct because there are no characters or plot. The actors and musicians had to do much improvisation in order to explore the emotions Shepard and Chaikin placed within the words," Brody said.

According to Brody, one of the goals of this play is to integrate her music major and theater minor in the production. Along with actors Ibby Cizmar '03, Ben Turits '03, Kate McDevitt '01, Misty Trezona '02 and Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz '01 there are three musicians performing in the play. Curtis Olson '02 will play the trumpet, Jennifer Johnson '01 will play the flute and David Halpern '02 will play percussion.

The play strives to describe the powerful emotions of relationships through words, music and movement. Sam Shepard wanted music in his plays because of his background as a drummer. According to Brody, he considers himself a musician before a playwright, and he wanted to explore the musicality of words.

The play was choreographed by Shauna Sobers '01.

Savage/Love is a collaboration that Chaikin describes as "common poems that involve real and imagined moments in the spell of love."

Imagine all of this jammed into a half-hour for just one dollar.

"Anyone who has ever loved should come and see it," Brody said.

Improv troupe brings laughs and originality

By Natalie Casp

Full of laughs and spontaneous skits, the comedy improv troupe "We Brake for Nobody" performed in front of parents and students Friday night in the LC Forum.

What started as a group of six students playing improv games in a dorm basement turned into an official University organization. Tired of being kicked out of the Trax TV room by "Beverly Hills, 90210" fans, Ben Wellington '02 formed "We Brake for Nobody" in 1998 in order to schedule rehearsal space.

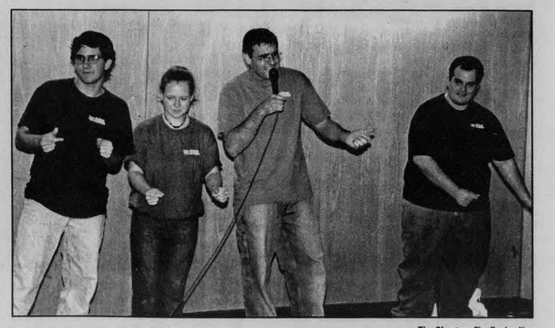
The group now has over 20 members, 11 of whom perform regularly.

Styled after the format of CBS's "Whose Line is it Anyway?," "We Brake for Nobody" takes suggestions never knows the exact content of an evening's performance.

"We take suggestions from the audience and turn them into skits, songs and situations right on the spot. Every show is completely different and depends on the audience's suggestions," Wellington said.

"We Brake for Nobody" performs monthly on campus in the Bison, LC Forum and is in the planning-stages of their second "tour of the dorms." The shows will take place in the common room of each lounge, giving the residents an entertaining study break.

The group also performs at Lycoming college in Lycoming, Penn., and at the Outlook Point Retirement Center in Lewisburg. "We Brake for Nobody" will also travel to Georgetown University later this year to perform in the University's annual improv fest.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Chaz Crosby '01, Amy Robinson '04, Scott Solomon '03 and Rob McGarvey '02 sing a spontaneous song about a spoon in front of students and parents in the LC Forum Friday evening during the comedy improv show by "We Brake for Nobody."

Arts & Entertainment

Senior soloists perform in concerto concert

The Bucknell University Orchestra pleases audience in first concert of the year

By Natalie Casp

In its first performance of the semester, the *Bucknell University Orchestra* presented a concerto concert for students and parents. Three soloists joined conductor Chistopher Para in playing pieces by Mozart, Hoover, Stamitz and Bizet.

Flutist Jennifer Johnson '01, violinist Megan Rancier '01 and clarinetist Jennifer Sikora '01, along with the 65-member orchestra, played Friday evening in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Para, both enthusiastic and energetic, introduced each piece by describing its musical and historical background to the attentive audience. Para encouraged the audience to "hear the drama" in "Bizet's L'ArlÉsienne Suite No. 1."

"This piece has a musical presence and a wonderful midmovement sound from the saxophone, which is a very rare treat," Para said.

Rancier's delicate stage presence during her solo, "Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216," complimented Para's lively and almost gleeful conducting. Standing solemnly and seriously, Rancier charismatically filled the open space of the Weis Center with a dramatic performance.

"I was ecstatic to perform in the Weis Center with the Orchestra. I've wanted to do this since freshman year ... and now I've done it. I was happy with my performance—the cadenza at the end was my favorite part," Rancier said.

Opening the concert with Rancier's solo pleased other members of the Orchestra as well.

"She played beautifully—she truly demonstrated wonderful musical insight and rich tone," violinist Andrew Clugston '01 said of Rancier.

The second piece of the evening, Hoover's "Medieval Suite for Flute and Orchestra," was derived from a novel.

"We take a huge leap in time and sound [from Mozart] when playing Hoover...Inspired by Barbara Tuckman's "A Distant Mirror," this five movement piece paraphrases the bubonic plague," Para said.

With poise, confidence and elegance, Johnson captured the audience with graceful control of Hoover's composition. Faster-paced and on the prowl, the second movement mimicked the spread of the plague. Johnson mastered the intricacy of the movement with fervor. While conveying the rumbling and demonic mood of the piece, Johnson performed Hoover's composition dramatically and almost seductively.

"I enjoyed the eerie and aggressive auras of the two movements," Johnson said.

Johnson began working on the piece at the end of the spring semester.

The last of the solo performances, Sikora's clarinet solo in Stamitz's "Clarinet Concerto No. 3 in B-flat Major," presented a classic symphonic sound to the audience.

Para, too, offered high praise for the piece. "It's deliciously lyrical and beautifully crafted."

Sikora played the difficult, breathless solo with charming authority.

The Orchestra began practicing for the Parents' Weekend concert at the beginning of the fall semester. With only a month of practice, the members of the ensemble were pleased.

"For the amount of time we had, I think the Orchestra pulled together rather well," violinist Lauren Rudick '01 said.

"We are a fairly efficient working music machine striving towards the common goal of perfection," Clugston said. "Our conductor never asks for much, just perfection."

And perfection is what the audience heard Friday evening. Look for another performance by the Orchestra during President Rogers' inauguration in October.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Senior flute soloist Jennifer Johnson performs Hoover's "Medieval Suite for Flute and Orchestra" for parents and students on Friday night.

Stadium theater to open at Susquehanna Valley Mall

Courtesy cinemacenter.com

By Natalie Casp

Think stadium seating. Think Dolby Digital Surround Sound. Think plush, comfortable seats. And think November 2000, just in time for holiday hit movies.

Cinema Center of Bloomsburg, Inc. will open a new stadium seating theater on Nov. 17, 2000 at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

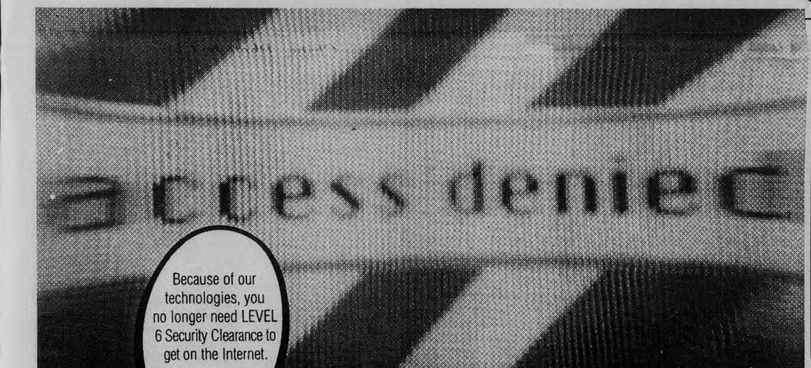
The four existing theaters at the Susquehanna Valley Mall are in the process of being renovated and will be open for the winter season.

Eight additional theaters, all with stadium seating, digital surround sound, wall-to-wall curved screens and plush seats with cupholder armrests will open in May 2001.

The concession stand will also expand by offering a full menu and party room will be addedd.

Cinema Center operates a 12 screen theater in Bloomsburg, Penn., a twelve screen theater in Palmyra, Penn. and the Sky-Vu drive-in theater in Gratz, Penn.

The theater is currently closed due to renovations. For more information, call (717) 692-4744.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

If you want a break from the regular scene on campus, check out the Late Night Music Series held every Friday night at the 7th Street Café. Performances begin at 11 p.m. and feature acoustic and folk artists. Tomorrow night, Ember Swift will perform from 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

Also on campus this weekend:

Comedy performance by Tom Cotter at 9 p.m. on Friday in the Bison.
Uptown will host student bands beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday night.
"Angela's Ashes" will be showing at 10:30 p.m. in the LC Forum Friday.

~

Hypnotist Astonishing Neal will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday in the LC Forum.
ACE welcomes DJ Sheldon to Uptown at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night.
16mm Film: "Road Trip" at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAS

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Making light of the campaign

Courtesy of Reuters

Gore entertains audience on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

By Josh Guyan

What's your favorite sandwich?

That's the kind of challenging question Vice-President Gore and Governor Bush had to face during Oprah's grilling. Obviously, cornering candidates on the issues is not what talk shows are meant to do. Featuring presidential candidates on talk shows is supposed to give the public a chance to get to know the candidates better, to really understand what kind of people they are.

Both political candidates have been making good use of talk shows lately. Gore has done Leno, Letterman and Oprah. Bush has done Letterman, Oprah, and most recently, Regis. The Gore campaign even has Senator Lieberman doing Conan and "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart.

Appearing on these kinds of shows is good for both candidates politically. Gore uses humor on the late-night shows like Leno to contradict his supposedly wooden and stiff image. Surprisingly it was the Democratic Convention that actually helped Gore the most to shed that uptight image, but the talk shows have helped too.

Bush has used shows like Oprah and Regis to attempt to cut into Gore's significant lead among women. Over two-thirds of Oprah's viewers are women and Bush successfully held himself out as a compassionate family man, hoping to close the gender gap. In the latest CNN poll, Bush has gone up five points with women.

So far a consensus has formed with political pundits and commentators that this is a good thing for the American public to see. The one true critic of candidates on talk shows has been Bill Maher on "Politically Incorrect." He believes it is not the job of the media to make candidates look more "human." The media's job is to criticize and challenge the candidates, forcing them to defend their positions and choices.

Maher points to the growing trend of talk-show staffs writing lines for candidates. Both Gore and Bush have had material written for them by the late-night talk shows. Maher says this practice gives the American people a false sense of the candidates' personalities ... essentially that they have one.

Maher certainly has a good point, but the media can easily be divided up into various groups. Part of the media is comprised of professional journalists whose job it is to criticize and analyze the various candidates. For this reason we still need the candidates to sit down with Tim Russert, Wolf Blitzer, Barnard Shaw and George Will.

But there is another group in the media whose job is to entertain and deal with personalities. The American public should know that Oprah and Regis aren't going to really challenge the candidates. They are just going to have a nice chat to find out what movies Gore and Bush like, and that is fine as long as we recognize that for what it is.

Courtesy of Reuters

Bush gives Oprah a kiss on the cheek during his recent appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Courtesy of Reuters

European drivers feel the effects of the recent increase in gas prices.

Showing OPEC who's boss

B&P Commentary

Tom Elliott

Remember the good old days when mom and dad filled up your sweet-16 navy blue SUV with premium unleaded, and it didn't come out to $60? Remember the days when your English uncle, Wilfred, could pay for his gas and still afford a few dozen pints. Yeah, I do too, although I don't apply to either of those categories. I remember when I could cash my embarrassing movie theatre check, buy some gas for my hand-me-down car, and still not be totally devastated right after, even if I was only making $4.00 per hour. Will we ever be able to see those more reasonable gas prices again? I say we can.

Let's get down to the root of the problem, both here, and abroad. Europe is currently paying more than it ever has for gas, and it is becoming harder to come by. England is now paying the equivalent of around $4.50 for a gallon of gas. Germany is slightly lower and the rest of the continent is similarly ridiculous. Why are they paying triple our current prices (which average about $1.60)?

The answer lies in the taxes. Western Europe isn't like the United States. The government tries and succeeds at attempting to get people to use their very efficient public transportation. Motorcycles are more common than cars, from an observer's point of view. Cars just aren't as necessary as they are here.

England is currently paying $3.46 per gallon in taxes alone, Germany pays $2.40, which amounts to 20% of the government's revenue. The problem is that the truckers of Europe, almost all self-employed, don't have a choice, and their clients are unwilling to pay more for shipping. The protests we keep seeing on the news aren't the usual trade union types, but are actually led by the truck workers themselves, blockading gas stations, a boycott of taxes that is too severe.

Yes, I know, OPEC is the culprit, not these governments who are simply doing what they have always done. OPEC has raised the price of oil, and the output has been nominal. However, battling their cartel may not produce any quick results, and OPEC's history shows us that being the cartel it is means it could happen again, and most likely will. For Western Europe, it's time to start thinking about adjusting their affordable income taxes to help undo the burden of the gas taxes.

The U.S. has a different concern with the increase in oil proces, a totally reasonable solution to the problem, though it has nothing to do with tapping our Strategic Oil Reserve. Thirty million barrels will be added to the U.S. oil supply. While this increased supply won't be reflected in gas prices until November, it will last for less than four weeks, and then prices will return to levels before the price hike.

The genius behind the whole operation is Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson. If there was one person who was responsible for putting political pressure on OPEC, it was he. A report in "The Oil Daily" last year stated that Richardson actually urged OPEC nations to curb production in order to help bring the prices back up to the level they were at in 1998. As the secretary of energy, Richardson can also claim fame for the breaches of security at the Los Alamos Plant.

Despite Secretary of Treasury, Larry Summers, and Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, advising otherwise, Richardson went ahead and recommended the release of 60 million barrels.

The Clinton-Gore administration signed, with pride, executive orders that disallow any oil mining in Alaska. Guesses about the amount sitting below the surface is in the area of over 20 billion barrels, about a 30-year supply. Environmentalists warned 20 years ago that the trans-Alaska pipeline would be detrimental to the environment; all claims have since been proven false.

The problem doesn't just lie in the importation of oil. If we imported more oil, we couldn't do anything with it. Our oil refineries are working at 95 percent capacity. Since 1992 there hasn't been a new refinery built. Our reliance on OPEC has risen from 50 percent to 59-60 percent. OPEC nations like Iraq control our supply side of oil.

Its time to take matters into our own hands and let Saddam find a new top client to toy with.

U.S. votes to lift trade restrictions on China

By Melissa Finkelstein

In the boldest foreign policy initiative since the Nixon era, the United States has voted to lift trade restrictions on China, the most populous nation in the world.

In an address delivered on Sept. 19th following the decision, President Clinton said, "America has more influence in China with an outstretched hand, than with a clenched fist."

Courtesy of Reuters

Clinton addresses public about new trade relations between the United States and China.

This landmark decision will mean that the United States' annual review of trade relations with this communist state is no longer in effect. Rather, China's concessions to join the World Trade Organization mean that going forward, China will have an open market. The implications of the cessation of restrictions are far reaching for both China and the United States.

Recent foreign policy in regards to China has been conducted in an effort to force the Chinese government to curb communism, and end human rights violations. However, it has been argued that a restrictive policy has actually angered Chinese leaders. The Chinese government has felt that the restrictions against them should not be linked to their history with human rights issues.

Now, the United States hopes to influence China through a new economic strategy. Officials suggest that a policy of open trade may infiltrate China with Western ideals regarding government and human rights.

"The more China opens its markets to our products, the more it opens its doors to economic freedom and the more fully it will liberate the potential of its people," Clinton added. "The change will dim the role of government in people's daily lives and strengthen those within China to fight for higher labor standards, a cleaner environment, for human rights, for rule of law."

While this shift in policy may seem to contradict the Clinton era aim to shape social change through economic policy, this is not the case. Rather, the lifting of trade restrictions is a different strategy used to promote American ideals of freedom and prosperity for the Chinese. This trade agreement is in accordance with the foreign policy that has characterized Clinton's term, as economic initiative is being used to orchestrate a political agenda in China.

The new agreement will also have a significant impact on U.S. businesses. Analysts expect revenues to increase by billions of dollars, in response to the opening of Chinese markets.

Despite the apparent benefits of the lifting of restrictions, there are skeptics. One can't help but ponder where the United States' real interests lie.

"We are putting profits over people," Senator Jim Bunning of Kentucky told MSNBC last week. "Its plain wrong and its un-American."

Deep rifts and bitter oppositions have characterized past policy with regard to communist states, and though human rights violations continue to plague the international community, the Clinton administration seems to be seeking unity.

One thing is certain for both those in favor and those opposed to Tuesday's decision: Americans wish to see political changes in China.

Hopefully, the words of our President will ring true.

Keystone sells out

By Amanda Kaufman

A few weeks ago, the bank University students have come to call their own underwent major restructuring.

On Sept. 5, Keystone Financial Inc. stockholders approved a merger with M&T Bank Corporation. The move is one of many recent bank mergers, as large conglomerates are squeezing out the smaller operations.

Executives of Harrisburg-based Keystone said 91.4 percent of shareholders who cast ballots voted for the merger. Shareholders were told that Keystone's 177 banking offices in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia would become M&T banks on Oct. 6 if M&T stockholders approve the acquisition.

Also on September 5, M&T shareholders approved M&T's merger with Keystone Financial Corporation as well as an amendment to M&T's certificate of incorporation necessary to split its common stock 10-for-1.

Not all of the Keystone shareholders are pleased with the merger, as their annual dividends shrunk to 50 cents a share with the close of the deal. Currently, they receive $1.16 a share. One Keystone shareholder, John Fecko, said, "The only good thing that's come out of (the merger) is the Keystone stock's appreciated 46.4 percent since the day before the deal was announced on May 17."

Under the terms of the merger agreement, Keystone shareholders can either receive one-half of a post-split share of M&T common stock or $21.50 in cash in exchange for each outstanding share of Keystone common stock. Sixty-five percent of the shares of Keystone common stock outstanding when M&T agreed to the merger will be converted into M&T common stock and the remaining 15 percent of the Keystone shares will be converted into the right to receive cash.

In addition, M&T's Board of Directors declared a 10-for-1 common stock split. The effect will be an increase in outstanding shares of M&T's common stock from 7,677,211 to 76,772,110 based on shares outstanding on Sept. 18, 2000. The additional shares will be distributed on or about Oct. 5, 2000.

The story, however, does not begin with the merger. Keystone has had periodic financial trouble in its 16-year history, including last year's settlement in a financial scandal involving a Keystone subsidiary. Earlier this year, Keystone agreed to pay $50 million to 45 school districts and five municipalities in Pennsylvania to settle a class-action lawsuit filed against one of its subsidiaries, Mid-State Bank.

Keystone Financial

In the case, John Gardner Black, an investment adviser used by the local governments and school districts, pleaded guilty to mishandling investments resulting in $71 million in losses between 1994 and 1997. Mid-State Bank provided custodial services for Black's business, Devon Capital Management.

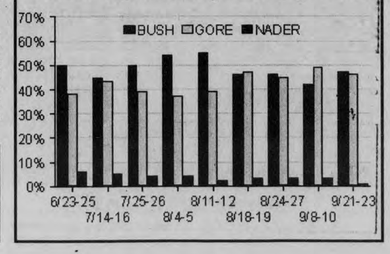
Keystone is not the only bank being taken over recently. Big banking chains such as Chase and PNC are able to offer a wider range of services at a low cost to the customer, while the small banks do not have the resources to do so. For many small banks, such as Keystone Financial, it is financially more productive to be bought out by a larger banking firm.

M&T plans to buy Keystone for $650 million in stock and $350 million cash, and will split its stock 10-for-1 once the deal closes.

Since Keystone Financial is based in Harrisburg, many Bucknell students may currently use its services. How will the changes affect Keystone's customers? According to Keystone Financial's website, "you will still be able to do your banking at the same convenient community office and ATM locations you use today, and you will continue to be served by the same friendly, knowledgeable people you've come to rely on over the years. And in the months ahead, you'll have access to an even wider range of products and services to meet all your business and personal financial needs."

Business & Politics– Read it and have some knowledge to go along with your learnin'.

CNN/USAToday Gallup Poll



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

PDAs: It's all in the palm of your hand

By Natalie Casp

Can you remember life before email?

Those who use a Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) can't fathom how they functioned before this handheld device entered their life.

Used for keeping track of telephone numbers, addresses, to-do lists and finances, as well as for reading and composing email and viewing web pages, PDAs are practical for most anyone, not just executives on a tight schedule.

Most handhelds are simple to use; perhaps the most difficult thing is keeping the lingo straight. With so many different models and operating systems, it's easy to confuse the handheld devices.

Ranging from 2MB up to 32MB of RAM, the devices cost anywhere from $149-$599. Most models are easily expandable and vary in capabilities. Cell-phone add-ons, digital camera modules and memory and modem expansion slots are also optional additions for some of the higher-end personal PCs.

Palm, Sony, Handspring, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard, Psion and Phillips make some of the better selling models. Palm, Sony and Visor incorporated the operating system PalmOS into their handheld PCs. Hewlett-Packard, Psion and Phillips run a Windows-based operating system, giving the user a more familiar platform.

Palm offers four different series with each containing several models. Every Palm comes with HotSynch capabilities that allow the user to synchronize information between the handheld device and a desktop computer.

The Palm m100, the simplest Palm model available, provides the basics in handheld computing at a moderate $149. For about $50 to $100 more, the Palm III series offers expandability, increased memory and more applications than the m100. CNET.com ranks the IIIxe and IIIe as the best two handhelds on the market.

The lightweight, sleek PalmVx, ranked third by CNET, retails for a hefty $399 but comes with the most memory of any Palm. The Vx model is highly expandable, and OmniSky now offers a modem attachment for the Vx. For $39.95 per month, subscribers have access to unlimited modem service in any part of the country—including Lewisburg.

Handspring's Visor and Visor Deluxe are comparable to Palm's IIIe and IIIxe, both in pricing and user features. Handspring's models use a USB port for its HotSynch technology, while the Palm uses a slower serial port.

By using the WindowsCE operating system, brands like Compaq, Hewlett-Packard, Psion and Phillips are more familiar to some users, but models with WindowsCE deplete battery power quicker because the operating system requires more RAM.

Color models, though quick to drain battery life, are now available too. Jason Rubinstein '04 opted to purchase the Phillips Nino rather than a handheld from the popular Palm line.

"I found this one more appealing because it was Windows-based. I am more familiar with that interface rather than Palm's. Also, it's color and I believe at the time Palm didn't have a color model. It was actually less expensive than a Palm, too," Rubinstein said.

Though most commercials and advertisements tend to market the subway-riding working world, students have found creative uses for their handheld devices. Rather than hauling around a day planner and stuffing numerous Post-It notes and to-do lists in a bulky binder, a PDA eliminates this paper trail and keeps all your information in one slender, digital device.

Cheryl Brooks-Williams '01 said, "It's pretty much my life. I went from the big planner with everything in it to one compact handheld unit that does it all. I use it all the time."

Some argue that handheld devices do everything you can do with paper. But can your sticky-notes and day planner remind you not to miss a key appointment? Can your notes be uploaded into Word with the touch of a button? Can your checkbook balance itself?

These are just some of the standard features found on most units. A wide variety of shareware and software is also available to enhance the capabilities of any device.

"I added a small drawing program called Diddle, upgraded to the scientific calculator, and added an encryption program called Secret," John Belding GR said. "Secret makes it impossible to get certain data off of the PDA without a password. If you don't have it, there are some workarounds for the protections built into the palm."

This may sound a bit extreme, but if you lose your PDA, any private information, such as credit card numbers, stored passwords or confidential information, can be seen by whoever finds it.

With the rapid development of new software, handheld devices become more practical and efficient by the day. Palm IIIxe.user George Saj '01 actually worked on designing software for handheld devices.

"This past summer I worked with small computer devices in my internship, so this made it even more exciting because I could develop software for it," Saj said. "I use my Palm as a scheduler, for taking notes, and even writing music and poetry. It's been a great investment. While not as stylish as the Palm V, it was more practical for the price."

Get your hands on a handheld device and you too will wonder how you kept your life organized without one.

Baja team prepares for new design

As students strive to win competition, team faces challenge with BSG funding cuts

By Michael Donick

All senior engineering students must complete a senior design project—some are just more fun than others.

A favorite in the mechanical engineering department is the Mini Baja car, a rugged off-road racing vehicle. As one of the more challenging projects available to engineers, a team of students redesigns the Baja car every year to compete in a national competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Over 150 colleges and universities participate in three competitions set-up in eastern, mid-western and western regions of the country. The cars must be designed and built in accord with strict rules regarding safety and engine specifications.

The cars are tested against each other over three grueling days of events, including land maneuverability, top speed, acceleration, braking, suspension and water maneuverability tests. The Bucknell Mini-Baja Team regularly participates in the eastern competition, which requires cars to be able to float and operate in water in addition to rough terrain. The competition culminates with a rigorous four-hour all terrain endurance race.

Due to past experience and knowledge accumulated by the team members, this year's team has the best chance at victory that Bucknell has seen in years. The team has a wealth of automotive experience, knowledge, and excitement that is sure to help them create a winning design.

The team is currently testing last year's car and making changes to its design to determine elements that need to be incorporated into this year's design.

In the spring, the team will travel to North Carolina to compete with their car in the eastern competition.

There is also a group of electrical engineers designing a complex communications and global positioning system for the Baja car. This system was pioneered by Bucknell's Mini Baja team at last year's competition.

There is one serious challenge facing the team this year—a lack of funding. Building and competing in the Mini Baja competition is not cheap.

BSG decided to cut the team's funding from $7000 to $1800. This decision is currently being appealed and independent donors are being actively sought.

If both of these sources of funding fail, this year may be the first time that Bucknell would not be able to enter the competition.

Anyone who is interested can be a part of the Bucknell Mini Baja Team, regardless of whether or not he or she is an engineer. If you are interested in joining the team or just want to see the Baja car in action, stop by the lot behind the art barn on any Wednesday between 2 to 4 and see the action firsthand.

Courtesy of Justin Neumann

Courtesy of Justin Neumann

Above, Mike Liberman '01 soars over a jump while testing last year's car. Right, Adam Hunt takes the mini baja car up to top speed.

Write for S&T— No pocket protector required. Email lwaldman@.

Fall Biology Seminar Series

All seminars begin at 4 p.m. in 116 Rooke Chemistry.

September 29
"The Army and the Tortise: Can Science Inform Policy Decisions?"
Dr. James Spotila
Betz Chair Professor, School of Environmental Science
Center for Biodiversity and Conservation, Drexel University

October 20
"Plant Hybridization and Resistance to Herbivors"
Dr. Robert Fritz
Professor, Department of Biology
Vassar College

October 27
"Cell Fate Specification/Cell Cycle Regulation During Vulva Development in C. elegans"
Dr. Albert Candia (BU '89)
Research Scientist
Abor Vita Corporation

November 3
"Control of Wall Loosening and Cell Enlargement By Expansins"
Dr. Daniel Cosgrove
Professor, Department of Biology
Penn State University

December 8
"Spring Birth, Summer Growth, Fall Fattening and Winter Death in Costal Fishes"
Dr. Eric Schultz
Assistant Professor, Department of Ecology and Evolution
University of Connecticut

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Rosh Hashanah
with Hillel

Services

Friday September 29
7:30pm
Saturday September 30
10:00am
Sunday October 1
10:00am
All Services will be held in Meditation Chapel

Tashlikh will be held after services on Sunday. We will all walk down to the river together.

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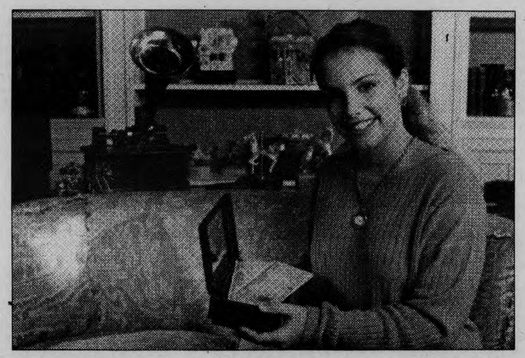

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Next Week:
Cross Country—Iona Meet of Champions
Men's Soccer vs. Army
Women's Soccer vs. Towson
Field Hockey vs. Lehigh

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
The men's soccer team won its first Patriot League contest at home since '95 with a 3-0 victory over Colgate Saturday. They followed this with a 3-0 win over Monmouth yesterday.

Bison turn table on Leopards

By Jennifer Cruickshank

In a rematch of last season's Patriot League Championship game, the Bucknell field hockey team found revenge and reversed the outcome, defeating Lafayette 2-1, in Easton on Saturday. Winning their second straight game in the past week, the Bison improved to 4-4 on the season and 1-1 in Patriot League play.

Head Coach Heather Lewis expressed great satisfaction with the win over the Leopards. "Any win on the road against a Patriot League opponent is huge for us," Lewis said. "Many people favored Lafayette going into the game, so it was a great win for us down there."

Statistically, Lafayette dominated the game, but it was sophomore midfielder Amy Marvel who was able to light the scoreboard first for the Bison. Granted a penalty shot in the first period of play, Marvel found the back of the net, putting the Bison ahead 1-0 at halftime.

Lafayette, which outshot the Bison 32-7, came out strong in the second half as junior Jill Culotta tied the game early in the period. Facing a 16-1 penalty corner deficit, the Bison defense, led by sophomore goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen (14 saves), remained strong and stingy.

"The defense played exceptional," Lewis said, "and the offense was able to capitalize when given the opportunity."

The difference-maker was forward Melissa Maher '02, who scored her second game-winning goal in as many contests for the Bison with 12:25 remaining in the game.

Maher's game-winner yielded Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week honors. After scoring two goals against LaSalle earlier in the week, Maher leads the team in scoring with eight points on four goals. She also leads the team in Patriot League scoring with two points (one goal).

"Melissa has really capitalized on finishing this week," defender Megan Hopping '02 said. "She just knows how to find the back of the net."

In addition to Maher's honor, junior defender Monica McCorry was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts on the other side of the field. McCorry proved to be instrumental in both of Bucknell's victories this week.

Her 10 interceptions against Lafayette and all-around solid play on defense earned her the League honors. McCorry also produced two vital defensive saves in the match against Lafayette.

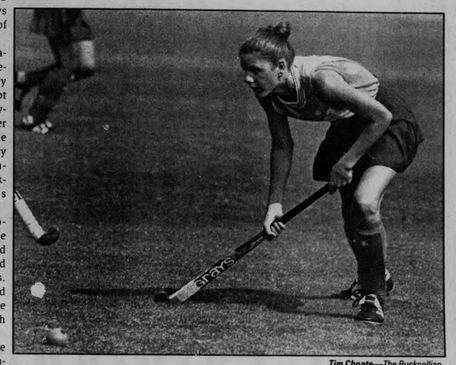
"Monica was the backbone of the defensive unit," Hopping said. "The ball would be in front of the net, and somehow, out of nowhere, Monica would find a way to come in and hit it out of the zone."

The victory marked only the fifth time in 28 meetings that the

"I think the Lafayette win has given us the confidence we need in the upcoming match-up with Ursinus," junior Erin Plasteras said. As teammate Lauren Campbell '02 nodded in agreement, Plasteras commented on the team's expectations for yesterday's Ursinus game. "We're going down there to win."

And that's exactly what the Bison did, by a score of 3-2 in overtime. Lauren Campell '02 netted the second of her two goals with 9:30 remaining in overtime to clinch the victory. Wettergreen was strong in net, posting 11 saves.

The 5-4 Bison (2-1 in the Patriot League) will host Lehigh this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in an important league match.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Kate Ruda '04 and the Bison will host Patriot League for Lehigh this Saturday.

Athlete of the Week
Melissa Maher '02

By David Tomaino

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Bison defender Melissa Maher '02.

Fear is something that never enters the mind of a kamikaze pilot during a mission, or of Evel Knieval as he jumps a pile of burning cars to safety.

Fearless is a good way to describe the play of Bucknell field hockey phenom Melissa Maher '02. Head coach Heather Lewis agrees. "Melissa is not afraid to put it all on the line—she's fearless," Lewis said.

That fearless attitude has translated to goals in crucial stages of games for Maher. This week was no exception, as Maher netted game-winning goals in both of Bucknell's contests.

In a 3-2 overtime win over LaSalle, Maher tallied two goals, the second notching the victory in overtime. Following that effort with a stellar performance against archrival Lafayette, Maher chipped in the game-winner in a hard fought, 2-1 win.

Maher's late-game theatrics are not surprising to Lewis. "Melissa has a pure nose for the goal, and a never say die attitude which keeps her motivated throughout the whole game," Lewis said.

Maher leads the Patriot League in game-winning goals with two, and is the leading scorer this year for the Bison with four goals. The word is getting out-Maher is not a stranger to the net.

Her primary focus is on bolstering the Bison team this year, and she has helped pull the women's field hockey team to 4-4 record. "Not once in her tenure has it been about Melissa scoring goals, it's always about "how can I help this team." Lewis said.

That attitude has been contagious and is striking fear into Bison foes this year.

Water polo goes 2-2 in league matches

By Brooke Rea

In their first weekend of conference play, the Bucknell men's water polo team went 2-2 at home and pulled out impressive victories against George Washington University and Johns Hopkins.

Facing some of the toughest competitors from their Mid-Atlantic Southern Conference, the Orange and Blue fell to no.16 Princeton and no. 15 Navy, despite hard battles in both contests.

"The two wins we got this weekend were games we should have won," said senior co-captain Kevin Permisohn. "And at this point in the season we need to be a team who wins the games we are supposed to win and challenges the higher-ranked teams. We are doing that, which is good, and going 2-2 still puts us in good league standing."

The Bison started out the weekend with a tough opener against Princeton, in which the Orange and Blue got off to a shaky start and could never quite recover. Early first-quarter goals from seniors Permisohn and Tate Greditzer were hard to repeat as the next two quarters went 1-6 and 0-6 in favor of the Tigers.

"A good first quarter was followed by frustration against a tough Princeton team," head coach John Zeigler said. "We struggled to find the offensive answer we needed, and missed man-up opportunities and shots took their toll on the score."

"Princeton just has a very balanced inside/outside game, with a good hole set as well as strong outside shooters." Permisohn said, "We pretty much shut down their inside game, but we lost the game because of their shooting from the perimeter."

Other goals in the contest came from Junior Ryan McCarty in the second quarter and Sophomore Dan Lonnerdal in the fourth. Junior goalie Dave Kennedy had ten saves but BU eventually fell 17-4.

In game two the Bison came out hungry for a win and almost beat fifteenth-ranked Navy. With a 3-1 lead at the half, BU was showing their defensive skill and holding off the Navy attack.

"Our defense was the best of the season," said Kennedy. "Our crash was great on the back end, we just couldn't catch up on offense."

Holding Navy to zero goals in the first quarter, BU tallied two goals from seniors James Miante and Chris Kempton. Each team netted one in the second quarter, leaving BU with a two-point lead at the half. Standout of the contest was goalie Kennedy, who registered an incredible ten saves in the first half.

"The best thing about the (Navy) game was that we showed that we can play with one of the best teams on the East..."
—Goalie Dave Kennedy '02

Offense proved to be a problem for the Bison in the second half, with the only goal coming from Ryan McCarty and too many missed opportunities giving Princeton the opportunity to jump ahead. Kennedy again had an outstanding half, with eight more saves in the second making a tally of 18 total for the game.

One key factor in the Bison defeat was Navy's ability to draw ejections. Drawing eight kick-outs to Bucknell's zero, Navy created valuable scoring opportunities for themselves and ended up taking the contest 7-4.

"I felt that we earned some ejections in the deep end that were simply not called by the refs," said Zeigler. "The same calls were made by the refs when Navy was attacking deep on us."

Kennedy felt that the game was a positive point for the Bison, as they almost eked out a win over a team who went on to beat Princeton. "The best thing about the game was that we showed that we can play with one of the best teams on the East," he said. "Once we put the ball in the goal, our confidence will improve and our game will be stronger."

Saturday night the Orange and Blue pulled out a huge win against Johns Hopkins, a scrappy and competitive league rival. Lead scorer of the game was weekend standout Ryan McCarty with five goals, three in the fourth quarter. Kempton was also solid on offense with three goals in the first half, and Permisohn had an impressive showing with two goals, three assists and five steals.

Still on a roll, Kennedy had another great game with 16 saves in the net contributing to the 14-11 victory.

"When we played our press and crash defense as a team this weekend, we were tough to score on," noted Zeigler.

Other goals against Johns Hopkins came from freshman Jamie Seatelle with two and Greditzer and Lonnerdal with one each.

In the final game of the weekend, BU defeated Geroge Washington Sunday morning handily with a score of 15-4.

Once again defense was the name of the game for BU, who pressed hard and didn't allow GW to generate an offense. Combined with a consistent offense, the Bison defensive effort held the opponent to one goal in the first half and allowed non-starters to jump in after the half.

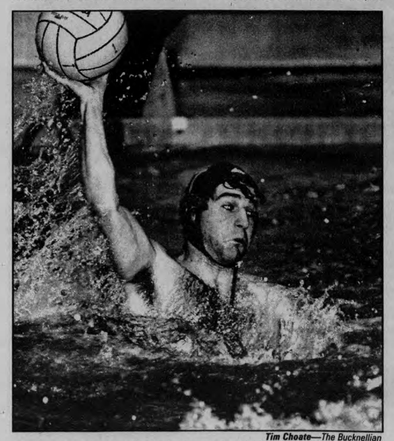
Playing strong with two goals each were Seattele, Greditzer, Ryan McCarty and Senior brother Justin, and freshman John Kearney. Kearney also tallied four assists and Lonnderdal had three steals.

"We made many improvements this weekend," Zeigler said. "We realized that with the right mindset we can shut down any offense if we play together and with intensity.

"The offense continues to improve and Ryan McCarty and Chris Kempton both stepped up their games to contribute heavily at the offensive end," he said.

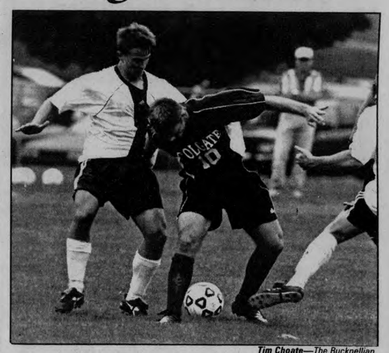
The Bison travel this weekend to Princeton for the North/South Invitational where they will face St. Francis, Queens, Brown and Umass.

"This weekend will be a test for us to play against some of the Northern teams to see where we match up in Easterns, which is the ultimate goal," Permisohn said. "After this weekend we will reassess our goals and figure out what we need to do to achieve them."



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Men's water polo captain Kevin Permisohn '01 looks for a teammate.

Bison end League drought at home



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Nick Taylor '03 (left) battles a Colgate defender for possession.

By Katie Yingling

Five years ago Bill Clinton was still in his first term of presidency, we were all still in high school and the men's soccer team had its last home Patriot League victory.

That all changed this past Saturday when Bucknell defeated Colgate 3-0 for their first win at home since 1995.

The Bison were coming off of their first Patriot League win against Holy Cross on Sept. 16 when they stepped on the field last Saturday. They were not planning on leaving until they claimed their second.

They did that as senior Geza Lendvai-Lintner scored the eventual game-winning goal just eighteen minutes into the first half. Senior Sam Graziano and sophomore Brian Johnson both assisted on the play.

Seventeen minutes later Chris Beekman '04 scored his second collegiate goal, and the second of the game for the Bison, off of an assist from Elliott Maruffi-Cowley '03.

With a 2-0 lead coming into the second half, junior Andrew Aurand placed another ball in the back of the net for the Bison, with Graziano and Lendvai-Lintner assisting. Colgate proceeded to outshoot the Bison 15-5, but Bucknell's defense stayed strong and freshman goalkeeper Steve Whittaker earned his second shutout of the season.

Whittaker and Lendvai-Lintner were named the Defensive and Offensive Patriot League Players of the Week, respectively, after the game against Colgate.

"It was a very exciting win for all of us," Maruffi-Cowley said, "but we have more big games coming."

The Bison face four nationally-ranked teams in upcoming weeks, along with four more Patriot League competitors.

Yesterday the Bison blanked Monmouth 3-0, with Beekman scoring the game-winner in the fourth minute and Whittaker standing tall in goal for his second consecutive shutout.

"I thought we were flat in the first half," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We came out in the second half, though, and got needed leadership from the seniors and just played soccer like we know how."

Bucknell will host Army on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Philadelphia on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. There are tough games ahead, but with a 2-0 record in the League, the Bison have no reason to stop smiling.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	6	0	0	6	12
Columbia	0	3	7	0	10

BU Scoring Summary:	BU	CU
1st		
Powell 1 yd. run	6	0
4th		
Horan 8 yd pass from Phillips	12	10

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ficca	3	6	9	0	0	0	1/5
Ebien	3	5	8	0	0	0	0
Marsilio	4	5	9	0	0	0	1/3
Lustig	1	5	6	0	1	0	0
Tunison	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Musselman	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Masey	0	5	5	0	0	0	0
Lord	1	2	3	0	0	0	1/2
Kuhn	3	5	8	0	0	0	1/3
Storm	1	1	2	0	0	0	1/6
Carmona	1	1	2	0	0	0	1/8
Higgins	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Evans	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Young	3	2	5	0	0	0	0
Tallman	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Rosini	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Bauta	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pluviose	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	2
St. Francis	1

Scoring Summary

Rennels (Utchel) 76:15
Utchel 106:15

WOMEN'S GOLF

Individual scores

O'Mara	95
Freda	101
Clark	102
Kennedy	105
Greer	112
Mann	116

MEN'S GOLF

Individual Scores (36)

3. Freeman	145
15. Kosteva	149
19. Leeder	150
25. Markey	151
72. McIntyre	163

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	3
Monmouth	0

Scoring Summary:

Beekman (McVeigh)	3:43
Taylor	67:14
Aurand (Taylor)	76:55

WATER POLO

Bucknell	4
Princeton	17

	G	Att.	Asst.
Kempton	1	6	0
Miante	1	1	0
Greditzer	0	3	1
Permisohn	1	0	0
R. McCarty	1	7	0
J. McCarty	0	3	0

Statistics compiled by Matt Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletic Communications

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell	15	15	15
Canisius	5	11	11

Notables:

Walker 12 kills/23 Att.
Williams 31 set assists

FIELD HOCKEY

	1	2	T
Bucknell	1	1	2
Lafayette	0	1	1

Scoring:

Marvel	16:01
Maher	12:25

Goalie	Saves
Wettergreen	14

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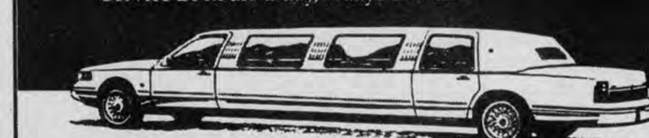
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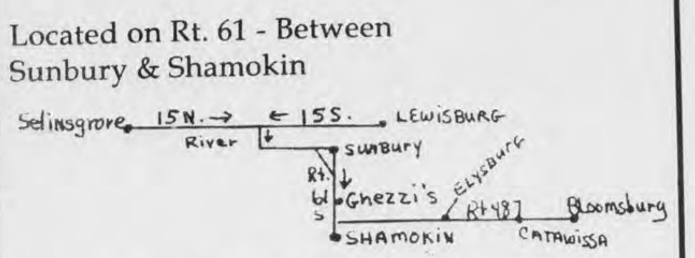

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National Sports

No title, no loyalty in New York

By Rob Schmicker

Do you remember the NBA in the early 90s? Patrick Ewing sure does. From 1990-1993, Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to three straight titles, and three straight years the Bulls eliminated the Knicks from the playoffs. The following two seasons, when MJ retired to play baseball, Hakeem Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets owned the NBA.

But for those five years, the most anticipated showdown was always Chicago vs. New York. While Chicago had superior skills, the Knicks pushed around the smaller, less physical Bulls. Yet, they were never able to win the big one. For a while, that was okay with the New York media. After all, next year would be the year that Patrick Ewing would lead them to the title. But that never happened, and after 15 years of playing in New York, Ewing is headed out west.

Ewing in a Supersonics uniform? It just doesn't seem right. He was the identity of Knicks basketball for more than a decade and will always be associated with the m in the future. But for now, he is gone and New York couldn't be any happier.

And they have a right to be happy.

So he led the team to the playoffs for thirteen straight years. Who cares that in his first three years, the Knicks went from 24 victories to 55 and a playoff birth. It doesn't matter that Ewing played through constant pain and that he beat double teams for fifteen years. Shame on him for not winning the NBA title.

Courtesy of AP

After 15 years in New York, Patrick Ewing was traded to Seattle.

When he was drafted no. 1 in the 1985 draft, New York found their savior. They pinned so many expectations on Ewing at such a young age. But he took it all in stride and did everything that was asked of him except winning a title. Does that make him a failure? Not by any means, but Knicks fans will still blame him. For that, I say shame on you for quickly forgetting what Patrick Ewing did for the franchise.

Whether you like Ewing or you don't, the fact is that he is old and it's starting to show. He's 38 with bad knees and is obviously not the player he once was. In last year's Eastern Conference Finals against Indiana, the Knicks were 0-4 with Ewing in the lineup, but 2-0 without him.

But those numbers don't show the whole picture. Ewing was the only inside presence the Knicks had. He was the only player on the team that was willing to bang under the glass for rebounds, and his blocking ability kept players from slashing to the hole without care. That is something that the Knicks will miss.

As for the deal that has given Seattle their first real center since Jack Sikma, it was one of the biggest and most complicated trades of all time. The Knicks picked up four draft picks and six players, including Glen Rice and Travis Knight from the L.A. Lakers, Vernon Maxwell from Seattle and Luc Longley from Phoenix. The Lakers, in return, received Horace Grant and three other players, while Phoenix swapped centers in receiving Chris Dudley.

So who made out the best?

Only time will tell, but for now, L.A. looks to have made out really well. Glen Rice never did fit into the triangle offense, and was only really used as instant offense off the bench. Phil Jackson didn't want Rice to return, but at the same time didn't want to give him up for nothing. So L.A. was able to pick up three-time NBA champion Horace Grant from Seattle.

Jackson coached Grant back in Chicago, and instantly gained leadership. He is a perfect fit for a team that grabbed no rebounds outside of Shaq. Now L.A. has two franchise players, and three proven team players to lead them to another title in 2000-2001.

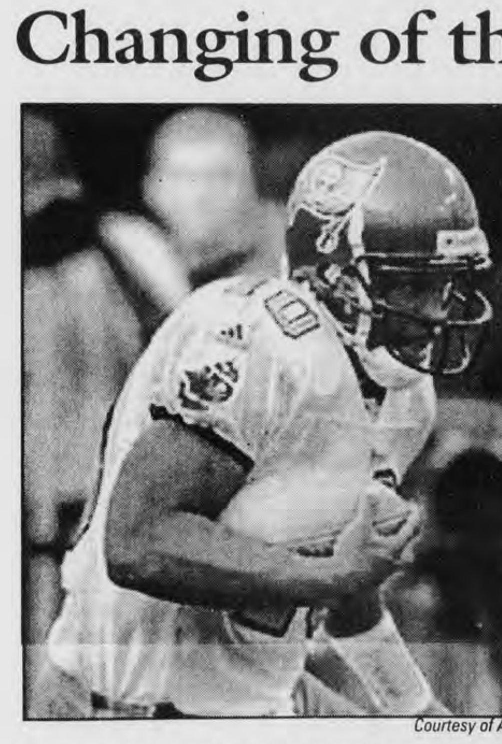
New York picked up essentially 10 players, but didn't really get better in doing so. Without Ewing they are small up front and have too many swingmen. Rice will compete with Latrell Sprewell, Allan Houston and Erick Strickland for time. Unless another trade is made for a center, the Knicks will be stuck with Luc Longley in the middle. So if they can unload Rice or Sprewell in a package for Mutombo, as is rumored, then they might have what it takes.

Seattle will be able to win this year, but that might be it—they have an aging team with really no future. Gary Payton was the subject of trade rumors over the summer, Ewing is old and Vin Baker isn't a franchise player to build around. But with the addition of Ewing, Baker can go back to his normal position and should be a top player once again. They will be competitive this year, but unless they get to develop some talent, they are headed in the wrong direction.

So Patrick will not win a title with Seattle, and will retire with no hardware. With MJ in his prime, every other team in the NBA had to take a back seat to the Bulls. But once he left, it was Ewing's turn to shine.

Unfortunately, the Knicks weren't able to get it done and Ewing left New York with no championships rings. In a world where loyalty seems to be forgotten, Ewing was blamed and thus traded to Seattle. So instead of being remembered as the best center of his generation, Ewing will unfortunately be remembered alongside Charles Barkley and Karl Malone as the best players never to win a title.

Changing of the guard for NFL QBs


Courtesy of AP

Tampa Bay's Shaun King is among the new QB crop.

By Aaron DeRosa

Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana, John Elway and Shaun King ... wait, who?

Every decade in the NFL has seen great quarterbacks step up to lead their teams to championships only to inevitably fade away. And with the retirement of both Dan Marino and Steve Young this year, it seems that yet another generation has faded, inaugurating in a "changing-of-the-guard" among starting quarterbacks.

In the 2000-2001 season, 14 out of the 31 NFL teams have starting quarterbacks that have never seen, let alone started, more than four full seasons of NFL football. All of these quarterbacks have impressed scouts at the college level, but how will they fare holding the reigns of a Pro Football team? Not all of them can lead their teams to the Super Bowl. Many will flounder. If you need proof, look up Ryan Leaf, Jake Plummer or Akili Smith. But where some fail, others will succeed and flourish. So who will be the successors to the quarterback throne in this new era of athletes? Here are a few to keep an eye on.

First and foremost among the youngsters is the ever-impressive Peyton Manning. Three years ago, Manning was heralded as the drought-ender for the Colts, who hadn't seen the Super Bowl since 1971. Unfortunately, his rookie season was a bust; the team went 3-13 and Manning earned an abominable 71.2% QB rating.

Addressing the issue once in a speech, Manning stated, "The club had risked a lot drafting me number one and essentially banked the team's future on my potential!" Fortunately for the Colts, Manning lived up to expectations. In his second season, he soared to the Pro Bowl with a rating of 90.7%, leading the Colts to a 13-3 finish.

So far in 2000, Manning hasn't missed a beat, as his rating hovers at 109%. Building his confidence and preparing himself for every game have been major reasons for his newfound dominance in the AFC. "I have an obsession for preparation," he says. "But, frankly, it has served me well. I know what my strengths and my weaknesses are and I work on both. I make it a habit not to make the same mistakes twice." His tenacity towards personal improvement and drive to win makes him a dangerous young weapon who is at the point in his career where the sky is the limit.

Another amazing talent is Tampa Bay Buccaneers star Shaun King. After filling in mid-season last year for the injured and inconsistent Trent Dilfer, the 23-year old King has stepped up beyond wildest expectations and has yet to disappoint. Formerly a third stringer, King is a true sportsman and has great respect and admiration for his team.

He trusts his offensive weapons greatly, as evidenced in the season opener against the New England Patriots where he connected with eight different receivers. Figures like that are striking for young quarterbacks who generally find it easier to look for a number one wide-out—like Keyshawn Johnson—on every play. Rather, King shows excellent field vision and reads defenses well. He has confidence in his ability yet also understands that he is still young and has much to learn.

"I always feel confidence in myself. I feel like I can go out and do whatever they ask me to do. I'm also realistic enough to know that there's a lot of stuff that I don't know because of my inexperience," King said. "If I just go out and try to execute the game plan, play smart and not turn the ball over, and when we get opportunities, make them, then I think we'll be fine."

King is obviously young, having only started nine games in the NFL. Yet his 7-2 mark with an 83% rating along with his approach towards himself, the position, the team and the game make him a consummate professional and a great prospect.

Another name to watch is Tony Banks, the starter for the Baltimore Ravens who has improved his game drastically over the past two years. Now a five-year vet, Banks still finds himself in the same position as youngsters King and Manning because he has yet to be a part of one offensive system for more than a single season. After averaging a dismal 70% QB rating in three years at Saint Louis, Banks was shipped to Baltimore as a third stringer behind two no-names. But as both the 1 and 2 guys failed to produce, Banks stepped up his game on the field and his attitude off.

Known for poor practice habits and relying too heavily on his arm rather than his preparation, Banks was ineffective and unruly early in his career. Yet, under the supervision of coach Brian Billick, Banks has been able to learn the importance of practice and being a team leader, both of which have helped his game immensely.

"In my rookie year I was just basically a gunslinger, running around making throws down the field. My second year I learned a new offense again," Banks said. "Last year, even though I learned a new system again, I think I practiced better than I ever had ... I'm looking forward to playing in the same offense more than one year."

So far this year he's looked like the leader that the Ravens need with an 86% passer rating. Now backed by a top-ranked defense and new offensive weapons acquired in the off-season, Baltimore seems to be one reliable quarterback away from being a contender. And with Banks' development, the Ravens may just have what it takes.

Other teams also seem to be faring well with their young backs. Rob Johnson, Brian Griese, Cade McNown and Daunte Culpepper are all doing wonderful things in their respective cities. They all seem on the verge of stardom, but only time will tell.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Carmen Mauriello

New York Giants at Tennessee

The Titans had an emotional win last week, with their backup QB being knocked out of the game and then the injured starter, McNair, coming in to lead them to victory. The Titans running game was shut down last week against a defense equal to that of the Giants, so look for the Titans to go aerial with their game plan. Also, judging by the way that Steve McNair played in the final minutes that he came in, he should be ready to start this game. The Giants, who looked potent in every aspect of their game through the first three weeks, finally showed the Giants of old. The Giants will need to improve their secondary, which gave up close to 300 passing yards last week. The Giants will need to protect Collins better against the steady pass rush of the Titans. Also, they will need the return of their thunder and lightning rushing attack—which was dormant last week. Barber and Dayne need to be effective in order to relieve pressure on Collins; that is the only reason why the Giants offense has been so effective in past weeks. In this clash between the Titans and the Giants, the Titans will be slain.

Justin's pick: Giants 20-13

The Titans are lacking some of the magic from their run to the AFC Championship last season—especially with Eddie George pulling a disappearing act. The Giants are coming off a thrashing by the Redskins, and they may feel as if they have to prove that their early-season success was no fluke. I think it comes down to this: the Giants want it worse. In a gritty, hard-hitting battle, this will propel the G-Men to a victory.

Carmen's pick: Giants 13-10

Tampa Bay at Washington

Washington finally played up to its potential last week, while Tampa Bay was the victim of its own mistakes as it fell apart late in the game. The Redskins will need to halt the Bucs running game and put pressure on the young King—all which are things they did last week against the Giants. The Redskins will also need another big game from Johnson; although that may depend on how well his offensive line fares against a Tampa defense which leads the league in sacks. The Bucs will need to protect King and will concentrate their game along the ground. The Bucs lost last week solely because of turnovers, they cannot afford to make those same mistakes and expect to win against quality caliber teams. The Bucs will need to attack Washington's passing game, and prevent the big plays which saved them last week.

Justin's pick: Bucs 31-21

Defense is the name of the game. Tampa Bay's defense is as nasty as they come, and the Skins tried to model the Bucs' unit by adding studs LaVar Arrington and Deion Sanders, among others. The Skins' defense finally showed its potential last week in caging the Giants, but this week will be its true test. Shaun King and the Bucs offense will attack from every angle, and the Keyshawn versus Deion matchup will a war. But expect big plays to be the difference, and the Skins have more lethal weapons on offense.

Carmen's pick: Skins 21-17

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville

The Jaguars will need to protect Mark Brunell against a much better defense than that of the Colts, who recorded five sacks last week against Jacksonville; the reason for this statistic is the Jaguars' offensive line, which is hurting and full of injuries. Fred Taylor has played one game back, but was not a factor in determining it. The Jaguars will need Taylor to run effectively behind a broken line in order to keep defenses from just rushing at Brunell. The Steelers are slowly improving with every game; however, they still cannot find a way to win although the will is there. The Steelers still depend on their defense to make plays, and if their secondary can then they will have a chance to win. The Steelers will also need to ride "the Bus", and will depend on Bettis to lead the offense.

Justin's pick: Steelers 24-21

It's time for the Steelers to start playing for that top draft pick, because their season is over (Sorry, Ali). They might have played a little inspired football against an injury-depleted Titans team, but they still lost. The Jags are still brooding over their loss to Indy, so expect them to come out of the gates running. Brunell, Taylor and Smith will pace the offense to a dominating performance. And don't count on the Steelers' offense to land a counter punch—they're punch drunk.

Carmen's pick: Jags 35-14

Indianapolis at Buffalo

The Colts may have established their second receiver in Terrence Wilkins, which takes pressure off of Marvin Harrison. Also, the Colts displayed a fantastic defensive show against the Jaguars last week, which should only scare teams more knowing that they have a defensive to backup their superb offense. The Bills possess a great defense, and will need it in order to have a chance of containing Manning. Also, they should not have too much trouble with the run, even with James carrying the ball. The Bills will need to cut down on offensive mistakes in order to maintain momentum, also they will need to attempt to find a running game that has yet to be effective this season. The outcome of this game may come down to the play of each team's secondary; for each will concentrate on potent passing games. Look for these Bills to be pulled under the stampede of the Colts.

Justin's pick: Colts 34-17

This should be the spotlight game for the week. The key matchup is between the high-octane Colts offense and the stingy Bills' defense. I think that the Bills will contain Manning and Co. for the majority of the game, but expect Harrison to sneak free for a game-breaking play. The Bills' offense should be marginally effective, but they will have trouble plugging it into the endzone.

Carmen's pick: Colts 24-14

Minnesota at Detroit

Detroit's strength lies in it's defense—it had only one offensive touchdown before last week, and it's running game is ranked last in the NFL. Batch will need to keep up with Culpepper in this duel of young quarterbacks. Minnesota can lay back in a zone against the Lions or play man—whichever scheme they choose one thing that is certain is that they will not have to stack the box against the run at all. This will clog up the passing lanes and cause trouble for Batch when throwing downfield over the middle. The Detroit defense will need to contain Culpepper, and place pressure on him from the all sides. Culpepper will need to be watched closely, for he his as big a threat with his arm as he his with his legs when he takes off on a bootleg or a broken play.

Justin's pick: Vikings 23-20

This game is my upset-special. Culpepper has gotten the job done, but he's still prone to mistakes. The Lions will get to him early and often, and expect his bad decisions to lead to turnovers. Detroit's offense will take advantage of the opportunities presented it, and look for a big play from Morton or Crowell.

Carmen's pick: Lions 27-21

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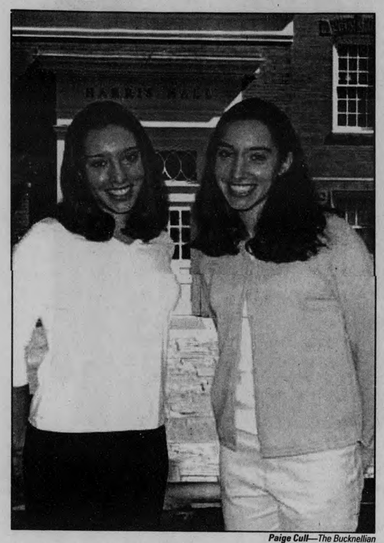
Sports

Trapassos: the future of BU volleyball



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The Trapasso twins have bright futures on the Bison volleyball team.

By Brian Klotz

"Whoa." You might remember one of the scenes from *The Matrix* in when Keanu Reaves mutters this famous word. It was when he saw the black cat cross the doorway twice. *Deja vu*, he called it, "A glitch in the system."

Here at Bucknell, you might experience dejavu, but it's not a glitch in the system—or at least we don't think it is. Instead it is identical twins Brandi and Breean Trapasso playing volleyball for the Orange and Blue.

If you have ever seen Brandi and Breean on the volleyball court you might be surprised, as most of their teammates tower over them. After witnessing their verticals, however, you lose any concern over height.

"Volleyball-wise we were too short to play Division 1, but Bucknell didn't look at that," said Brandi.

One might find it odd that both sisters decided on the same college, and even more ironically, the same major (math education), but both agreed that coming to Bucknell was largely based on the academic reputation of the school.

"We're both good in school and we liked the small class sizes," said Breean.

"It is a school based around the student-athlete," Brandi said.

The Trapassos started playing volleyball in fifth grade, and formed what quickly became a family sport. Their older sister, one grade ahead, was already playing, and they joined her on the court in club play.

"Ever since we touched a volleyball, we loved it," Breean said. "We knew it was the sport for us."

Once entering high school at North Towanda, N.Y., the twins played volleyball in school and club, running both indoor and outdoor track in the offseason. In the years that ensued, the three sisters comprised half of the team and went on to claim three state championships in a row.

"We played with the same girls for 8 years," Brandi noted as the reason for such an accomplishment.

In club, the twins also played in six national tournaments during their career.

The transition into college life and volleyball competition was not hard for Brandi and Breean.

"The girls on the team are awesome," Breean stated. "We all mesh really well and we hang out," Brandi added. "They are really helpful and don't treat us differently because we are freshman."

According to the sisters, the experience of playing together on the same team is never negative. "If one of us messes up, we don't get mad at each other," said Brandi. "It's also easier to communicate."

"We might get on each other's cases every once in a while, but we don't take it badly," commented Breeane. "We win together and we lose together."

About the only thing the two have had trouble with so far this year is having people tell them apart.

"Our personalities are almost identical, and everyone messes up on our names," said Breean.

The twins take much of their motivation on the court from their father. "He's really intense and takes our play very seriously. Even though we live six hours away, he comes to watch us just about every other weekend," said Brandi.

This enthusiasm for volleyball then trickles down through the family tree. "Our whole family loves watching us play," she said.

The distance from home can certainly get tough on the twins, but they have a distinct advantage. "The whole college thing is a lot easier with a sister around," Brandi said. "There is always someone to hang around with," added Breean.

Goals for this season start from the bottom up. "We have been having trouble finishing matches, so we want to work on that," said Breean. "But most of all, we want to do well in the Patriot League this season."

Head coach Cindy Opalski commented on what the twins bring to the team.

"They are probably the two best athletes we have had on the team in my tenure here. They are quick, explosive and tremendously exciting to watch."

Heather Lewis: ideal coach and administrator

By Molly Goeller

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Heather Lewis assumed administrative duties in addition to her coaching duties.

"I am a coach who handles administrative responsibilities," states Heather Lewis, a nine-year veteran field hockey coach for Bucknell, when asked to describe her new role at Bucknell after accepting the position of Associate Athletic Director. Her new responsibilities as Associate Athletic Director include sports administration, monitoring gender equity within the department, serving as a liaison for academic affairs and overseeing fourteen of the twenty-eight Bucknell sports.

Lewis is excited about her new administrative position, but still maintains equally high levels of enthusiasm for her field hockey team. "It's impressive to see how she handles it. Everyday she comes out to practice, and even knowing all of her responsibilities, we still feel like her first priority," senior captain Brett Russo said.

Lewis feels lucky to be given the opportunity to coach such tremendous athletes. "Coaching and being around the team gives me the balance that I need. I am passionate about the team," Lewis said.

Before coming to Bucknell nine years ago, Lewis had coached at the Deerfield Academy and the University of Massachusetts. Lewis is quite happy at Bucknell and enjoys her daily interactions with the people of this University. She finds her interactions with her team to be as equally rewarding today as they were nine years ago when she began her employment at Bucknell, saying that she just "loves being around the team."

In hopes of providing the best experience possible for the Bucknell student-athlete, Lewis is fully committed to fostering an environment enabling both academic and athletic excellence. "I would hope that student-athletes can someday look back and say that they have had the best quality experience ever," Lewis said.

Lewis is hopeful that she has provided her student-athletes with a genuine collegiate experience both on and off the field, and her players agree.

"What I like best about Heather, as a coach, is that she has a balanced sense of what being a student-athlete is all about," senior tri-captain Katie Yingling said. "She expects field hockey to be a primary commitment, but recognizes and respects that we have lives outside of field hockey. Because we feel she respects us, we have an incredible amount of respect for her and an intensified commitment to the team."

"As a coach, I take away a sense that I have fostered an extended family," Lewis said. "I have become part of their lives." Lewis wishes to thank her team for providing her with the means to assume her new administrative position.

Managing people is the common bond which links Lewis' coaching talents on the hockey field with her recent administrative responsibilities. Her new position promises to offer her new and challenging responsibilities, yet the true rewards of her job are reflected in her coaching.

"Heather is one of the most amazing people on this campus, with the amount of things she has going on constantly and the way that she seems to balance it all perfectly. She always has a minute to talk, a kind word or a joke," Yingling said. "She never seems too busy for anyone."

IM Corner

Ultimate Frisbee
1. Sig Ep 3-0
2. Fighting Amish 2-1
3. Ralph's Revolutionaries 1-2
4. Vedder Vertigo 0-3

Roller Hockey
1. Sig Ep 2-0
2. SAE 1-0
3. PC Load Letter 2-1
4. Vedder Vertigo 1-1
5. Hot Soup 0-2
6. Phi Psi 0-2

Soccer A
1. SAE A 5-0
2. Fighting Amish 4-1
3. Lambda Chi 4-1
4. Sig Ep 3-1
5. DU 1-3
6. KDR 1-4
7. Pimpin Pirates 0-3
8. Team Herb 0-3

Soccer B
1. Club FC 2-0
2. Vedder Vertigo 3-0-1
3. SAE 2-0-1
4. Chi Phi 2-1-2
5. Phi Psi 1-2
6. We Got Rice 1-4
7. Kappa Sig 0-4

Women's Soccer
1. Team Baumann 2-0
2. Team Engler 2-2
3. Team Abromitis 2-2
4. Team Kroh 0-2

Remember to please return all equipment to the equipment room as soon as you are done using it or on Monday if it is over the weekend. Also, make sure to pick up equipment for weekend games on Friday.

Keep turning in score cards. Women, we apologize for the score cards which read "men's IM score cards". They are intended for both men's and women's activities.

The IM cross-country race is this Saturday. Meet at the Fieldhouse main entrance at 9:30 a.m. If you did not sign up and still want to participate, just show up. Any questions contact Brad(gething@) or Ian(joseph@).

Keep playing hard and having fun!

Women's golf readies for Princeton meet

By Caity Selleck

After hosting St. Francis and Mount St. Mary's for dual matches last Thursday, the Bucknell women's golf team has been preparing for this weekend's Princeton Invitational.

Bucknell's orange team (the non-traveling team as opposed to the blue team, which will travel to Princeton this weekend) faired well on Bucknell's par-71 course with a team score of 403, the combination of the top four scores from the six players. The top-shooter for Bucknell was junior Bridget O'Mara with a score of 95.

Leading the match was a player from St. Francis with a score of 70, one under par. St. Francis also won the matches with a team score of 322 with Mount St. Mary's coming in second with a score of 398.

"In regards to the rest of the season I feel that we need to work on being a little more competitive and eliminating the simple mistakes that we have been making," coach Kevin Jamieson said. "I think that this weekend will really show us what we are made of."

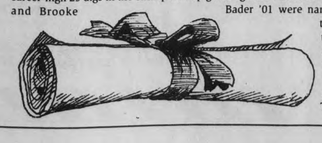
This coming weekend, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the traveling blue team will head to Princeton to face some of its ECAC competitors, including Penn, William and Mary, Yale and Rutgers and, as in the Dartmouth tournament, Princeton will be the toughest competitor.

Bison Honor Roll

Melissa Maher '02 and Monica McCorry '02 were named the Patriot League Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, for field hockey. Their outstanding performances were instrumental in Bucknell's victories over LaSalle, 3-2, and Lafayette, 2-1. Maher netted the game-winning goals in both contests, while McCorry registered 13 tackles and six interceptions against LaSalle and one tackle, 10 interceptions and two defensive saves against Lafayette.

Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 and Steve Whitaker '04 were honored as the Patriot League Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, for men's soccer. Lendvai-Lintner netted the game-winning tallies in Bucknell's 1-0 overtime win against Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 6 and in the team's 3-0 victory over league for Colgate last Saturday. Whitaker turned away 11 Colgate shots in goal to shut out the Red Raiders, which boosted his save percentage to 0.939 and dropped his goals allowed per game average to a stingy 0.58.

Setter **Whitney Williams '02** was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for volleyball. Williams dished out 36 set assists in Bucknell's match against Loyola, and her strong play continued in last weekend's Bucknell Subway Classic, where she averaged 29 set assists and 12.6 digs over the three matches. She posted a career-high 25 digs in the championship game against Villanova. She and Brooke Bader '01 were named to the All-Tournament Team.



FOOTBALL From page 22

at the fullback position. Jason Marrow '01 suffered a deep bruise above his ankle during the Cornell game and did not play this week against Columbia. According to coach Gadd, Marrow is not healing as the Bison hoped he would, and may be out for another two or three weeks.

Marrow's replacement, Matt Kawczenski '03, who played extremely well when Marrow went down last week, suffered an injury of his own against Columbia. On a kickoff play Kawczenski tore the anterior collateral ligament (ACL) in his knee, and is going to be out for the rest of the season.

The lack of experienced fullbacks could hurt the Bucknell running game in the weeks to come.

The Bison take on undefeated Duquesne University this coming Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, and look to move their record to 3-1.

Email your answer to this week's survey question (p. 21) to skloss@bucknell.edu!

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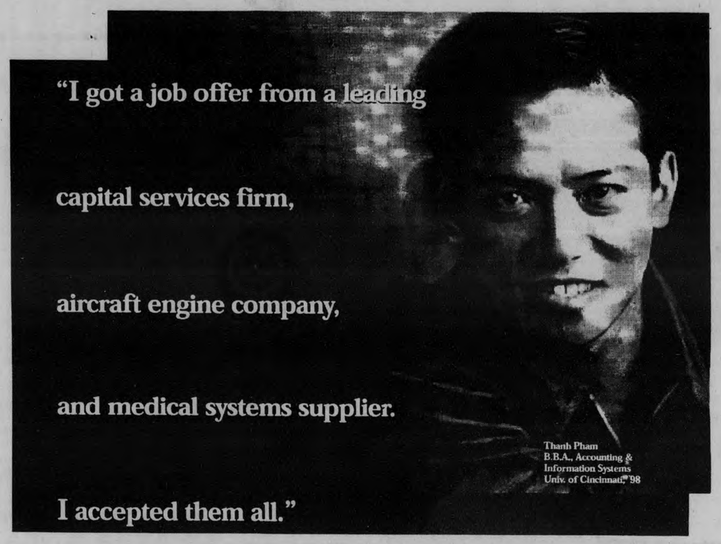

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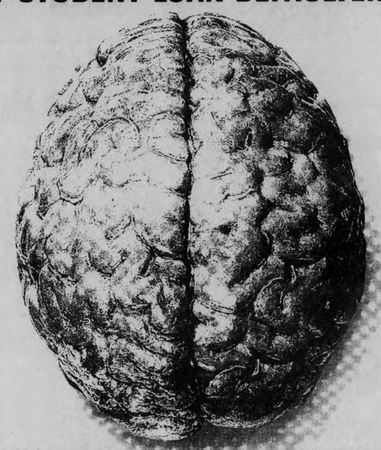

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Sports

Spotlight on club sports: men's rugby

By Michael Morris

The Bucknell men's rugby team, the All-Blacks, won its home opener against Widener, 29-12, last Saturday. The game was a tough and gritty battle between two teams vying for first place within their division.

Play was intense for the first ten minutes of the match, with each side gaining little ground. With some inspirational play by Pete Tulaney '03 and Mike Naporano '01, Bucknell's pack gained command of the game and began to march down the field.

After a strong run by inside center Bill Harrigan '03, the ball was passed to captain Greg Manz '01, who was able to break through Widener's defense to open the scoring.

After converting the kick, Bucknell was up 7-0. A few minutes later, Bucknell again pinned Widener at its end. Harrigan made a vicious tackle, forcing a fumble in Widener's own try zone. Outside center Brian Berkley '01 landed on the fumble to score the game's second try.

Feeding off its own momentum, Bucknell continued to control the game with strong play by Keon Burley '02 and Colin Swank '03. After a Widener penalty, fly half Lucas Bailey '03 gave Bucknell incredible field position with a great kick.

Two plays later, Bailey was able to slice through Widener's defense to give the All-Blacks their third try. With ten minutes left in the first half, Widener was able to mount a drive and scored its first try of the game.

Although the All-Blacks came out gunning in the first half, it was their play in the beginning of the second half that truly displayed their heart and desire for success. After Manz kicked in a field goal, Widener pushed hard down the field.

For what seemed like forever, Bucknell was forced to make a defensive stand at the goal line. Several times the pack lifted Widener players out of the try zone before they were able to touch down the ball, indicating a score. Wings Chris Miller '03 and Cyrus Mody '04 came up with some huge stops at the goal line.

After continuous rucks and scrums, the pack, led by Naporano, Tulaney, Manz and Scott Roe '03, regained possession. The All-Blacks regrouped after their epic goal line stance to again march down the field.

Berkley received a pass from Bailey and stiff-armed through three would-be Widener tacklers to dive for the back-breaking score.

Manz was pleased with the play of his team. "Our pack did an excellent job maintaining possession," Manz said. "We had some new guys out there who really showed how tough they are."

The All-Blacks were inspired to play with such great intensity. "Before game time, we decided to dedicate this one to our co-captain Piers Causton, who broke his leg in a freak power-walking accident," Naporano said. "We are all pulling for his recovery."

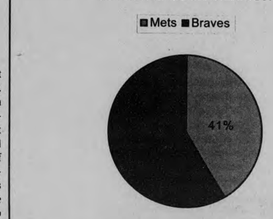
Berkley also showed his appreciation for the inspirational play by the back line. "I was very impressed by the solid, confident play displayed in the back line," Berkley said. "I was especially impressed with the play of freshmen Joe Free, Cyrus Mody and Dan Kelly. They all played like veterans. In his first starting role at wing, Chris Miller also played an intense mistake-free game."

Bailey also thought the freshmen showed great ability. "Joe Free didn't miss a beat and Dan Kelly was solid as fullback," he said. "I thought Bill Harrigan and Brian Berkley played incredibly aggressive games, making sure not to miss a tackle."

The All-Blacks continue their season Saturday at York at 1:00 p.m.

And the survey says ...

By Scott Kloss



The votes were counted and the winner of the NL East will be the ... Atlanta Braves. Well this would be the case if our votes mattered more than just campus glory. Atlanta, who can considerably be called the team of the 90s is at it again with its dominance of the National League and, more specifically, the New York Mets.

The one hurdle that Mets have not been able to conquer is the nasty tomahawk-chopping Braves, who have the Mets number on speed dial! Again last night the Braves took command and won 7-1 in a crucial series that will decide the NL East. Sure the Mets have improved this year with Mike Bordick, Derek Bell and company, but will it be enough to ride their way to a World Series? I think this is the Mets' year to shine, but let's check out some opinions of other Bucknellians.

Top responses:

I don't think the Mets are going to touch the Braves at this point in the season. Atlanta is showing its best right now, at bat with Chipper and co. picking it up, and on the mound with Glavine and Maddux just on fire recently...and even a certain relief pitcher has been showing up his naysayers quite gracefully. If the Mets were ever going to take this division title, they had their chance earlier, when the Braves went through their yearly phase of forgetting how to play baseball altogether. Now that Atlanta has remembered what to do out there, it's going to be hard for New York to keep up. **—Cecily C. Cairns '04**

After losing to the Braves, Mets' fans who go home and put on their Yankee apparel will be disappointed again. Bawdy New York fans will only cry harder as Rocker and the Braves will tomahawk chop their way to the top. **—Patrick Evans '04**

The Mets will catch them because of four reasons:

1. Piazza is nasty.
2. Rocker fears the Mets.
3. The Mets have been sent on a mission from God.
4. And because the Mets are the best there was, the best there is and the best there ever will be.

—Jason Tucker '04

The New York Mets, who started out strong this year against their long time archrivals, are beginning to show that they really don't have what it takes to defeat the Atlanta Braves, who clinched first place in the NL East on Tuesday with a 7-1 decimation of the New York Mets who have now dropped to 4-7 against the Braves this year. **—Aaron DeRosa '04**

Next week's question:
What is your favorite summer Olympic sport?
—Basketball
—Diving
—Equestrian
—Soccer
—Gymnastics
—Volleyball
—Water Polo
—Wrestling

Email your responses to skloss@bucknell.edu by this Tuesday to be included in next week's segment of "And the survey says." The question can also be accessed through *The Bucknellian*'s website at http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian.

Scheu's collegiate pigskin pick-ems

By Tim Scheu

Featured Game:
#14 Wisconsin @ #9 Michigan

Call this the disappointment bowl. Both teams started the year ranked in the top five, and both teams have had disappointing early season losses to Northwestern and UCLA, respectively.

But things are getting better for Wisconsin. Now that the curiously named "shoegate" suspensions are over with, the Badgers are playing with the squad that was supposed to eclipse last year's Rose Bowl championship team. Plus, they can't help but be hungry for a win after the fiasco at Camp Randall last week.

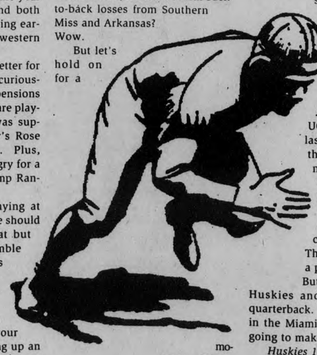
However, they are playing at Michigan and the big house should be rockin'. Not only that but when the Wolverines fumble the ball the Big Ten refs turn a blind eye, as we witnessed in last weeks episode in Champaign.

Bottom Line: It does not matter how prolific your offense is—if you are giving up an average of 398 offensive yards per game, you are not going to win the big games. Anthony Thomas is going to run like a kid in a candy shop.

Wolverines 38, Badgers 27

The who-woulda-thunk bowl: #23 South Carolina @ Alabama

You mean to tell me that the team with the longest losing streak in college football prior to this season is ranked in the top 25? And Alabama, who started off as third in the nation, is now 1-3 with back-to-back losses from Southern Miss and Arkansas? Wow.



But let's hold on for a moment. Yeah, Lou Holtz is a good coach. Yeah, Alabama has stunk worse than a Birmingham pigsty in the summer. But there is also something to be said for talent. Freddie Milons will put the cocks in their place as an angry Tide puts Holtz's undefeated season six feet under.

Crimson Tide 45, Gamecocks 17

#6 Washington @ #25 Oregon

I am not going to lie to you—I am a huge fan of Huskies quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo. This guy can do everything, and has against some quality football teams. He can beat you with the run, or with the pass as he did against Miami and Colorado.

Oregon, on the other hand, stunned an overrated UCLA team in Eugene last weekend and held the Bruins to negative nine yards rushing. They have one of the best defenses in the nation, and their only loss is to Wisconsin on the road. This is shaping up to be a phenomenal game.

But I have to go with the Huskies and their do-anything quarterback. I picked against them in the Miami game, and I am not going to make that mistake again.

Huskies 17, Ducks 13

Upset of the Week:
#3 Florida @ Mississippi State

Was anyone watching the Tennessee game? If a "drop" means "catch" than I guess Florida did "win" the game. The Gators are *not* the number three team in the country; they have a porous defense and a suspect running game. They gave up 504 yards to a Couchless Kentucky!

The only thing they have had going for them this season has been forcing turnovers, as they have a plus-nine turnover ratio. But, just as Michigan and Alabama fell when they were ranked third in the nation so will Forida. This is a gutsy call, but the Gators can't have the ball bounce their way every week. The Bulldogs will take this game in a slopfest.

Bulldogs 27, Gators 24

Duquesne @ Bucknell

The Bison face their most formidable opponent since Richmond. Duquesne is undefeated this year, rolling off eight straight victories dating back to last season. For the Bison to compete, Lucas Phillips has got to have a breakout day to complement Bucknell's running attack.

Jabu and company will put up a valiant effort, but it won't be enough.

Dukes 24, Bison 17

Last week: I would have run the table had it not been for the blown calls in the Illinois game. Irish fans: I am sorry, but you had to know it was only a matter of time. Penn State fans: find a deep, deep hole and hide until the Iowa game on Nov. 4.

Anyhow, we'll see about this Florida game. Should my prediction hold true, drinks are on me.

Sport's Poetry

The Rocker
By Andrew Burr

Once upon a cold September, came to pass a
Great contender,
With a dandy of a fastball and a slider all the
More;
For the Braves he did the saving, with these
Pitches that were blazing,
While some conflict he was raising, raising like
He did before.
Who was raising all this conflict, raising like he
Did before?
'Twas the Rocker, nothing more.

In the playoffs he was smashing, while some
People he was bashing,
'Cause the New York fans were rowdy and his
Mom they called a whore;
So in retaliation, he did state his condemnation
Of the people in this nation whose
Existence he abhorred.
He insulted all the people in this nation he
Abhorred –
Quoth the people, "This means war."

"I'm not," said he, "a fan of foreign people in this
land,
While queers and teenage mothers are
Depressing me for sure."
So despite his explanation (which seemed phony
And inflated)
It appeared retaliation was what people wanted
More.
A punishment for Rocker was what people
Did implore –
Fair and just and nothing more.

His eyes had all the seeming of a bigot that
Was dreaming,
Making Marge Schott look angelic in her baneful
Days of yore;
To a doctor they did send him, in hope that it
Would mend him,
But they really should condemn him for the
Comments he implored.
The punishment from Selig for the comments he
implored?
Reduced forevermore.

And the Rocker, never flitting, still insisting, *still*
Insisting
That he never meant to damage with those words
He did outpour;
But in Sports Illustrated, he so clearly
Demonstrated, that he hated when stated
All those people he abhorred.
Why did he bash those people who he said he
So deplored?
Quoth the Rocker, "I'm not sure."

But the Rocker, sitting lonely in his hometown,
Speaking only
To excuse himself for bad things that by pen he
Did implore;
And little was he knowing that the Mets' fans would
Be throwing everything they would be
Owning a little harder than before.
Surely they'll be throwing a little harder than
Before –
And they shall forevermore.

Picket lines at Turner Field showed int'rest groups
Refused to yield,
"We want," they said, "more punishment for
Rocker than before."
"Intending for suspending to be pending we are
Sending memorandums recommending
Fines and penalties galore."
Fines and penalties and other consequences were
In store –
Quoth the Rocker, "I'll endure."

His behavior so unnerving, it had Bush and
Bradley swerving,
"It's disgusting," cried the statuesque Vice-
President Al Gore;
And Rocker won't be hearing Twisted Sister
Or the cheering of the fans whom all are
Reeling from the words he did outpour.
Will Rocker ever be respected like he was
Before?
Quoth the nation, "Nevermore!"

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Sports

Loss of Innocence

Commentary

By Brooke Rea
Co-Sports Editor

"How do they do that?" That's the first thing out of my mouth every time I witness an amazing performance in an Olympic event, and it has been for as long as I can remember.

I never actually expect anyone to answer me when I ask this, but I just can't comprehend the level at which Olympic athletes compete, and I can't put into words the incredible talent and strength that is required to be the best in the world.

I said it in 1988, when diver Greg Louganis hit his head on the platform in Seoul and went on to win the gold medal. I said it when the tiny women of the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team took the gold in Atlanta, and I said it just last week when Ian Thorpe blew everyone away in the 400 freestyle relay in Sydney.

It was the fact that these athletes were human, made out of the very same flesh and blood and elements as myself, that amazed me. The idea that they had trained and honed and sculpted their bodies for years, and had fine-tuned themselves into perfect, medal-winning machines filled me with awe and inspiration.

The Olympics, I had always thought, were one of the most basic and natural human thrills in existence.

Little did I know I was being duped.

This year, it's almost as if the athletes have set up a gigantic scam just so they can sit over in Sydney and laugh at us while we throw our hands up in disbelief and frustration. It's not athletes competing and winning medals anymore, it's drugs. And with that recent realization comes what has got to be the lowest point in the history of the Olympic Games.

The unfortunate truth is that this year's Olympics are really no different than past Games, except that now we have better technology and more methods of testing for different kinds of performance-enhancing drugs. Sydney marks the first Games since the formation of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), established in 1999 for the sole purpose of testing, exposing and sanctioning athletes who violate the no-drug policy at the Olympics.

Erythropoetin, or EPO, is WADA's newest target. EPO increases red blood cell production and, thus, endurance. It has been a popular performance-enhancer for endurance and strength athletes for years, but is testable for the first time at the 2000 games.

Now don't get me wrong; I love the Olympics as much as the next guy, or girl for that matter. I was the kid who made my mom tape every Olympic swimming event while I was away at summer camp, and even this year at school I have been known to quiet an entire party just to make everyone gather around and watch the heroic finish of American swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg taking the gold.

But with millions of dollars being spent on drug testing by the IOC, millions of dollars being spent on drugs by the athletes and coaches and countless hours spent by all either enforcing or dodging the new drug policies, I can't help but think that it's all a huge waste. With the new EPO test, the buffet of testable substances is growing ever larger. WADA officials everywhere have been claiming for months that the 2000 Games will be the first drug-free Olympics.

Oops.

They were proven wrong before the games even began, when more than 30 pre-Olympic tests came back positive. Compare that to 12 total known drug violations in the entire Atlanta games, and add the fact that entire teams have pulled themselves out of Sydney Games for fear of getting caught red-handed, and you realize that this year's games are nothing to brag about.

And as if this issue wasn't hot enough, last Friday we reached an all-time low when, for the first time in history, a medal ceremony actually had to be rescheduled because two of the winners had tested positive for a banned form of diuretic. A women's gold medallist and men's bronze medallist in weightlifting were found guilty and stripped of their medals as a glowing WADA rejoiced at their own victory. But the clincher came when IOC Vice President Richard Pound responded to the re-staged ceremony by saying, "This is a historic moment."

Historic? Sorry, Dick, but I'll take any record-breaking, jaw-dropping performance of the last hundred years over that shameful scene and call it "historic." Or maybe I'm the only one that doesn't want to highlight the giant game of cops and robbers that the Olympics has become.

I'll admit that the core of the problem is that athletes can't even compete anymore unless they use drugs, and many wouldn't do it if it weren't already the precedent in their sport. With the commercialization of the games, medals are proving to be lucrative investments, not just decorations, and many athletes will risk anything to get the gold.

Unfortunately, the fire is fed by its own fuel, and technology seems to be the real culprit. New forms of drugs and new methods of testing emerge every day, so when will the insanity stop? Not anytime soon, as the IOC is clearly planning to keep this ball rolling.

We've opened Pandora's Box, and now we're in deep. No test is yet available for Human Growth Hormone, one of the most popular bulk-up methods around, and the EPO test is still in its early stages, only good for substances taken within the last few days. Surely more development needs to be done, and with the barely-year old WADA in full swing, drug-testing appears to be the sports world's newest obsession.

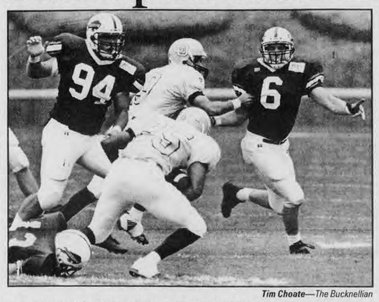
The thing that makes me sick is that terms like EPO and blood-doping will soon be household names every four years when the Olympics roll around. Kids will grow up thinking that the heroic athletes they see on TV are simply robots injected with steroids or other drugs, and that their feats are completely unattainable. The sad thing is that they will probably be right.

All of this could have been avoided if athletes and coaches would have taken a realistic look at what sports and winning are all about. No one wants to see a bunch of chemicals competeing, and no one should take glory in winning if it was only the drugs that did it. Unfortunately, the hugeness of the games and the insane pressure of competition have taken things to that point.

Call me old fashioned, but I just hope that someone will have the vision to slam on the breaks real soon stop this cycle before it destroys athletics as we know them. There are those who say we should just stop the testing and let things take their natural course; sports will simply become a showcase for the best and latest drugs that money can buy. I couldn't disagree more.

When I sit down 15 years from now and hear my kid mutter, "How did he do that?" while watching the Olympics, I want his question to be as rhetorical and innocent as mine was just years ago. If I have to answer, "It's the drugs," then I'd rather just not watch at all.

Bison pull out defensive battle 12-10



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Adam Lord '03 (#94) and Dane Helsing '03 (#6) fight through blockers to pursue the Columbia ballcarrier.

By Cory Nadler

The Bison broke an unusual streak this weekend against Columbia University. This was the first game since coach Tom Gadd took over in 1995 that the Bison have won the game after scoring on their first possession. The Bison beat Columbia by a score of 12-10.

The Orange and Blue got off to what many would call a good start, when the Columbia Lions went three-and-out on their first drive. On the ensuing drive Lucas Philips '01 connected with Jim Horan '03 for a 44-pass that brought the Bison inside the Lions' five-yard line.

Jabu Powell '02 followed up his record-setting game of a week ago with a one-yard touchdown run to put Bucknell up early in the first quarter. The Bison could not convert on the extra point try, and led 6-0.

After Bucknell's initial burst of offense, both defenses took over the game. Neither team could move the ball successfully for the remainder of the first quarter and much of the second quarter. Midway through the second quarter, Columbia running back Jonathan Reese began to run.

He moved his team down the field, but the Bison defense would not give in, and forced the Lions to settle for a field goal. Both defenses were strong for the remainder of the half, and the Bison went into the half with a slim 6-3 lead.

Early on in the third quarter Columbia took the lead on a 40-yard touchdown run by Reese. The Lions had a fourth down and one from the Bucknell 40-yard line, and Reese was able to break the ball outside and run down the sideline for the score to put his team up 10-6.

Once again the defenses were the strongpoint for the rest of the game. The score remained the same until the very end of the game.

After Kevin Eiben '01 returned a Columbia punt to the 18 yard line, the Bison ended up with a first down and goal on the Columbia eight-yard line.

After throwing two incomplete passes, Philips hooked up with Horan for the game-winning touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining. The Bison missed the extra point try once again, but held on to win the game 12-10.

Eiben felt that Horan never should have had to catch the game winning pass. "It should have had a touchdown," he said. But, Eiben was happy to see that his teammates were able to convert on the position that he had set them up with.

Horan's play earned him Player of the Game honors—he had five catches for 81 yards on the day, including his game-winning touchdown catch.

The Bison stayed in this game in large part due to defensive play. Tom Kuhn '01 was a force on the defensive line.

According to Gadd, Kuhn has really improved since last season and is simply "making plays."

Although the Bison only gave up a total of 200 yards, middle linebacker Vince Ficca '01 was not completely pleased with the play of his defense.

"We have a well balanced defense, but every area can still improve," Ficca said.

Gadd added, "We did not tackle well at the end of the game."

When asked about how he felt about his team's comeback victory, Gadd said, "As long as you have time on the clock, you still have a chance."

The Bison took their chance down to the very end, but were able to pull it out. "This is a game of attitude," Gadd said. And, the Bison kept their winning attitude all the way through the final drive.

Although the Bison have now won two straight games, there are still some things that they need to work on.

"We need to catch the ball," Gadd said.

Although Phillips connected on 12 of his 36 pass attempts, he should have had a much better completion percentage on Saturday, as there were too many dropped balls on well-thrown passes.

Many teams are likely to try to bottle up Powell, so the Bison need to show that they have a passing attack. Powell was still able to run for 119 yards on 29 carries on Saturday, but the Bison cannot count on such a performance every week.

Another thing that the Bison desperately need to sort out is their kicking situation. Bucknell is losing countless points every game because of missed field goals and extra points. This is one aspect of the game that could come back to haunt the Bison later in the season.

Something else of immediate worry is the sudden lack of players

See FOOTBALL, page 19

Bison fall short of league power Colgate

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Defender Abbey Seaboyer '04 clears the ball.

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's soccer team lost to Colgate on Friday by a score of 6-1. Colgate has won nine out of the last 10 Patriot League titles, and the Bison knew they were in for a challenge.

"In reality, they were a better team this year than I have ever seen them," Bison head coach Chrissy Findlay said.

The loss ended the Orange and Blue's five-game winning streak and dropped their record to 5-3. Although the Bison outshot Colgate 22-19, they could not capitalize on their offensive opportunities.

In the first half of play, Colgate tallied three goals while Bucknell remained scoreless. The Bison defense was confused and disorganized. They used a zone scheme, but the support within the zone was lacking.

Bucknell adjusted over halftime and played a much more competitive second half. "In the second half we definitely stepped it up," said tri-captain Anna Hall '02.

The Bucknell offense cranked out shot after shot with disappointing results. In the second half alone the Bison hit the crossbar or the post four times.

Tara Utchel '03 sparked the Bison offense late in the game. She wove her way through traffic untouched and shot the ball into the upper right corner of the net. Her effort seemed too little too late, though, as Colgate went on to win 6-1.

"We need to work on finishing our shots," Utchel said.

Colgate played with a strong mentality and proved too much for the Orange and Blue. "They are a 'finishing' team and can score great goals—better than most," Findlay said.

If the Bison give more support in the defensive zone and finish more of their shots, they will beat teams like Colgate.

Findlay was proud of her team's ability to adjust after the half.

"We began to play quicker which forced us to think faster and communicate everywhere," she said. "It was just unfortunate we could only convert one of our shots."

The Bison bounced back with a 2-1, double-overtime win on the road against St. Frances yesterday. Utchel netted the game-winner in the 107th minute, after Savannah Rennels '04 sent the game into overtime with a tally late in the second half.

The 6-3 Bison (2-1 in the Patriot League) will host Towson this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and Penn this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball gears up for league play at tournament

By Pat Evans

It was nearly impossible to walk around Bucknell's campus this weekend without stepping on chalk drawings asking for Bison volleyball support.

But the important writing was on the wall. The Orange and Blue felt they would surely turn their season around this weekend in the Bucknell Volleyball Subway Classic, and did with a 2-1 performance. "A lot of the pieces of the puzzle came together this weekend," said coach Cindy Opalski. "We got a good concept of what our team could be."

The Bison handily defeated Marist 3-0 on Friday (15-8, 15-5, 15-2). In Saturday's first match Bucknell took care of Canisius in another sweep (15-5, 15-11, 15-11). Villanova proved to be more of a challenge as the Orange and Blue fell, 3-1 (15-13, 14-16, 15-4, 15-5).

The Bison dominated Marist, holding their opponents to just 15 total points. Nicole LaMothe '01 recorded four aces and 11 digs in the match, and setter Whitney Williams '02 had 20 assists.

Canisius, whom the Bison had defeated earlier in the season, was also no match for Bucknell, as the Bison won every set.

Shannon Walker '02 recorded 12 kills with a 33 percent hitting average. Once again, Williams played brilliantly, recording an impressive 31 assists in the match.

Williams and co-captain Brooke Bader '01 played well throughout the weekend and were selected for the All-Tournament Team. Her performance also earned her the honor of the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

"I thought we came together and had fun," said Williams of the team's play.

Villanova ended up winning the tournament but was tested by the Bison, as the teams split the tightly-contested opening two sets. The Wildcats then ran away with the final two sets, 15-4 and 15-5, to claim the victory.

Jen Wrigley '02 played particularly well throughout the weekend, but had her best match against Villanova. She recorded 15 kills and 36 set assists in the match against the formidable Wildcats and picked up 36 digs on defense.

"I felt really good about our team's improvement," said Wrigley, who looks forward to league play.

While Bucknell's standout players led the Bison, it was the total team effort that sparked the wins. Players in supporting roles were crucial in every match. Angela Gano '02 and co-captain Nicole LaMothe '01, with their fine defensive play, were significant contributors to Bucknell's turnaround.

The Bison improved their record to 4-11, and are confident about how they've prepared for their first league game against Navy this Friday. "This is the beginning of our second season," Opalski said. "The slate is clean, and we've learned a lot of lessons from the first third of our season."

Sports' Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Who was the last player to win the triple crown?
2. Who has rushed for the most 200 yard games in the NFL?
3. What NFL Hall of Famer was also an Olympic gold-medalist?

1. Carl Yastrzemski, 1967 2. O.J. Simpson, 6 3. Jim Thorpe

Bison Calendar

MEN'S GOLF
Thurs., Sept. 28 at ECAC Qualifiers

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sun., Oct. 1 TOWSON 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 30 ARMY 4:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 30 LEHIGH 1:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept 3 LOCK HAVEN 7:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Sept. 29 NAVY 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 30 DUQUENSE 1:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 30 at Iona Meet of Champions

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, October 5, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian Volume 126, Number 5

E-Leaders to bring dot-com smarts

By Natalie Casp

Big wigs from top dot com companies will be on campus Oct. 12-13 for the first two-day symposium addressing careers in the New Economy. E-leaders@Bucknell will feature speakers and discussion panels comprised of alumni, parents and professors who are in the forefront of the competitive new job market.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

President Rogers (center) has been a key supporter of the symposium.

John Mosser of University Relations originally proposed the e-leaders@Bucknell symposium and was the driving force behind bringing the program to the University.

"It will be a dynamic gathering of alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff to discuss and explore what Bucknellians are doing in the world of e-commerce," Mosser said.

According to the coordinator of the e-leaders@Bucknell symposium Scott Rosevear of University Relations, students want critical information on establishing themselves as leaders in this New Economy.

"Our students are starved for information about careers in the dot com world. We are interested in bringing Bucknell alumni who are leaders in that world to offer insight about getting into a career in the New Economy," Rosevear said.

Officially sponsored by the University, Andersen Consulting and General Electric, the symposium has also received support and participation from Ray Metz, associate vice president for information services, Genie Gerdes, interim vice president for academic affairs, Laura Denbow, director of the career development center and a host of faculty, administrators and students from departments across campus.

President Steffen H. Rogers, too, has been a key supporter of the symposium and views it as an essential event for all students wishing to learn more about careers in the new digital economy.

"Bucknell students and faculty are actively engaged in studying e-commerce and its growing impact on society. The Internet is already shaping how teaching is accomplished at the University and is fueling the entrepreneurial spirit of many current students," Rogers said.

Rogers is excited with the response from parents and alumni to participate in the event.

"Our alumni and parents are very well represented in the world of e-commerce. The program will include dynamic speakers and informative panel discussions," Rogers said.

Planning for the event began in May 2000. In July, Rosevear successfully arranged for five high-pro-

See E-LEADERS, page 10

FOX TV anchor to host Midnight Mania

By Peter Van Emburgh

Brian Kilmeade, host of "Fox & Friends" on the FOXNews Channel every morning, will serve as the emcee of this year's third annual Midnight Mania.

Not only will the non-alcoholic event traditionally introduce the men and women's basketball season, but there will also be competitions for many notable prizes.

"We are fortunate to have Brian Kilmeade come to Bucknell," said Kathy Arnett, assistant director of campus activities and programs. "He's very spontaneous; his sense of humor and quick wit will keep the crowd pumped up and entertained."

"I'm excited that we can attract a host from a national television program," said Roy Baker, associate dean of Greek life who suggested the idea of bringing Kilmeade to the University. "For the past couple years, we've tried to attract 'big names' but we never could afford them."

"He can ad lib pretty well, he's young, he's got a great sense of humor and I think he'd have a great time [hosting the event]," Baker said.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 13, the event being held in Davis Gym will start with a three-on-three basketball tournament.

Perhaps on "Friday the 13th" someone could become the lucky winner of a $10,000 cash prize awarded to the person that makes a 3/4-court basket.

In addition, there will be competitions for CD burners, DVD players, cash prizes and much more. Last year's event drew over 1200 students.

"We hope to have Davis Gym packed this year," Arnett said. "Standing room only!"

Throughout the night, there will be free food served by Dining Services, free beverages provided by Coca-Cola and music entertainment featuring DJ James. Around 11 p.m., Emcee Kilmeade will host the rendezvous of competitions.

"We'll start out with the chance to win $1,500 [with someone completing a 1/2court shot) and we'll grow from there to end the night with the chance for someone to win $10,000." Arnett said.

Midnight Mania will also showcase the talents of several groups on campus, including the Cheerleaders, the Bucknell Dance Team, the Pep Band and, of course, the men and women's basketball teams.

Courtesy of FoxNews.com

Brian Kilmeade, host of "Fox & Friends," will serve as the emcee of this year's Midnight Mania.

While the central focus of the event will be centered around introducing the basketball teams, there will be competitions to keep the crowd on their toes.

Competitions featured in Midnight Mania will include a pie-eating contest, the "Commerford crawl," a "hotshot" contest and a relay.

Other prizes that will be awarded are: a $150 bookstore gift certificate, $150 (in quarters) towards Laundry, gift certificates from Lewisburg area establishments and Bucknell basketball tickets.

The night will conclude with the chance of someone shooting for the $10,000 prize at approximately 1 a.m.

The event is aimed to become a new of the Bucknell tradition, while bringing a sense of school spirit to the campus community.

Midnight Mania is being sponsored by the office of activities and campus programs, office of deans of students, the athletic department and dining services.

Students march for women's rights

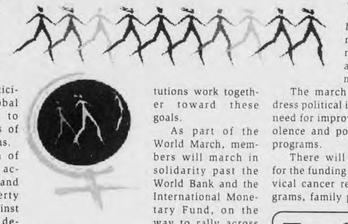
By Katie Marston

Are you interested in fighting for women's rights? The National Organization for Women is holding the World March of Women 2000 in Washington D.C.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, a delegation of University students is planning to participate in this global demonstration to raise awareness of women's concerns.

The mission of this worldwide action is to "demand an end to poverty and violence against women and to demand equality between women and men as we march into the new millenium."

Thousands of organizations in more than 155 countries are marching to unite women around the world to demand that the leaders of the United States, the United Nations and its member States, and other powerful institutions work together toward these goals.



As part of the World March, members will march in solidarity past the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, on the way to rally across the street from the White House.

The organization believes that women's suffering is a direct result of the policies of these institutions. "In this country women's rights are up for grabs in 2000.

All three branches of government—the White House, the Congress and the Supreme Court—hang in the balance of elections.

Never before has the need for a national, feminist march been more apparent, more necessary."

The march in D.C. will address political issues, such as the need for improved funding of violence and poverty prevention programs.

There will be campaigning for the funding of breast and cervical cancer research, mammograms, family planning for poor women and programs to implement Violence Against Women Act.

Petitions will be available for people to voice their support and intensify political pressure.

These exclamations for help will be delivered on Oct. 17 to His Excellency Kofi Annan, Secretary General of the United Nations.

At 7 a.m. on Oct. 15, the bus for the World March of Women 2000 will depart for Washington, D.C. from the corner of 7th Street and Moore Avenue. There will be sign-ups in the LC Mall on Oct. 3.

All students are strongly encouraged to join the march, as the University's active participation in this fight for women will greatly add to this global campaign.

Football losses overstated

Inquirer lists two million, mostly from financial aid

By Andrew Burr

It wasn't a large list, by any means, but somehow it still seemed to be more conspicuous than anything else on the page.

It was inevitable too, this list, considering the content that surrounded it. In every story about a winner, there is a loser. This story, two full pages long, was about the financial triumphs of the Penn State football program. 15.6 million dollars, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* said, was the revenue Penn State made from its football program in 1999. One list showed the top ten college football profiteers in the nation that year, with Penn State falling somewhere in the middle of the pack.

Another list, constituted only by a few forlorn paragraphs at the end of the article, showed a different story. Placed (by no mistake) directly under the ten biggest profiteers, were the ten schools in the nation that lost the most money on college football that year.

For what it's worth, Bucknell almost avoided the list. Eight schools out of 10 received "higher honors," if that can be said with a straight face. But with losses, according to the paper, totaling some two million dollars, Bucknell seemed like just like every school on that list — a financial loser.

Or that's what the paper implies anyway. That the schools listed — Colgate, Hofstra, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rice, the University of Connecticut, the University of Akron, Villanova and Bucknell — are carelessly shoveling money into their football programs when the money could be going elsewhere.

That's very much the story that many readers gathered from the list.

See REPORT, page 11

CROP Walk to fight world hunger

By Laura Day

For many of us, a full stomach and a hearty meal are too frequently taken for granted. There are thousands of people in the world who go to bed hungry every night. In two weeks you can do something about this situation.

Taking place on Oct. 15, the Lewisburg CROP Walk is a 10k "walk to fight hunger." The CROP Walk supports Church World Service, the global disaster and hunger relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

All participants solicit pledges from friends and neighbors to support their effort. Last year, the Lewisburg CROP Walk raised $9,270 for the Church World Service.

According to national CROP Walk statistics, the two and a half million walkers and sponsors who take part each year "represent a vivid slice of Americana." Walkers come from churches, synagogues, and mosques. They come from businesses, industries, schools, neighborhoods, and service clubs.

"The Lewisburg CROP Walk is a great event.," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said. Oliver has been instrumental in the organization of the CROP Walk and in incorporating Bucknell students' participation.

"Lewisburg families from local churches turn out, as well as a good group of Bucknellians from religious groups, service groups and Greek-letter organizations," Oliver said.

Although the battle against hunger may not be won by a single person, it only takes one person to get the fight going and to keep it growing.

If interested in walking in Lewisburg's Local CROP Walk, pledge forms can be picked up at the Chapel Office during business hours. Transportation to the starting point can be arranged for those who cannot provide their own.

The walk begins in Linntown, the west end of Lewisburg, at 205 S. 14th Street at 1:30 p.m. There will be pizza and refreshments served to all participants at the end of the walk.

Participants can either walk or run the route, and those with schedule conflicts can opt to participate in the alternative 1-K route.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Business and Politics
Is Pennsylvania the key to the Oval office?
See page 3.

Features
Bloomsburg Fair brings annual spectacles.
See page 6.

Sports
Men's soccer continues undefeated run in Patriot League.
See page 11.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 69	Hi: 54	Hi: 50
Low: 44	Low: 35	Low: 31

—weather courtesy of http://www.weather.com

World Briefs

Mideast clashes continue as Albright, Arafat, Barak rendezvous

After hours of delays and demands, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was successful Wednesday in bringing together Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barakand Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat to discuss ongoing Israeli—Palestinian clashes that have claimed 60 lives so far in Gaza and the West Bank.

South African medical council announces AIDS vaccine trials

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—South Africa's Medical Research Council made a pair of key announcements on Wednesday, including a discovery that heating breast milk from a mother carrying the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) could prevent the virus' transmission from mother to child.

Taiwan's president names new premier; Cabinet resigns

TAIPEI, Taiwan—A day after Taiwan's premier resigned, President Chen Shui—bian on Wednesday appointed a successor—just before the nation's Cabinet resigned. Chen moved quickly to replace Tang Fei, who said he had resigned due to declining health, with longtime confidant Vice Premier Chang Chun—hsiung. Chang vowed the administration would try to enhance cooperation with the opposition parties.

India, Russia reach military arms deal

NEW DELHI, India—Wrapping up his official visit to India on Wednesday, Russian President Vladimir Putin sold military hardware to India, addressed the nation's parliament and visited the Taj Mahal. An Indian Defense official said Russia agreed to sell India T—90 S tanks and Su—30 MKI fighter jets, and that the nations signed a protocol on military—technical cooperation.

Miami bails out after floods take city by storm

A major storm that has dumped about 20 inches of rain in the last two days on South Florida left much of Miami—Dade County flooded Wednesday—in some places up to four feet deep—and forced residents to struggle through river—like streets to find higher ground.

NASA finds largest-ever ozone hole

GREENBELT, Maryland (CNN)—Scientists at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center said they have located the largest ozone hole ever recorded, an area approximately three times the size of the United States. In a report released Wednesday, NASA said satellites observed an 11.5 million square—mile hole —actually a severe thinning of Earth's protective ozone layer— last month over Antarctica.

Teacher Fired Over Project to Plan Assassination Soiree

COVINA, Calif. (Reuters)—A high school English teacher has been fired after officials discovered he gave his students an assignment to plan an assassination of someone they would like to kill, a newspaper reported. The San Gabriel Valley Tribune said Tuesday the English teacher in this suburb east of Los Angeles allegedly gave his students an assignment to chose someone to kill, give the reasons why and detail how they could keep it secret.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland
courtesy of cnn.com

Public Safety Log

September 27, 2000

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he found his locked Roberts Hall room door and unlocked window open when he returned from the weekend. No items were found missing and there were no signs of forcible entry. The individual chose not to report this incident to the local police at this time.

September 28, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the new Music Building for the report of an ill contract worker. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED BICYCLE — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a bicycle leaning against a signpost in the 7th St. lot. The bike was placed in Public Safety storage.

September 29, 2000

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report that unknown person(s) removed an unlocked bicycle from the bicycle rack at Smith Hall. Lewisburg Police Department was notified of the theft. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed the odor of gasoline at the Physical Plant Shops. In a search of the area, a power tool was found to be leaking gasoline. The safety manager was notified.

September 30, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — University student security reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the first floor stairwell of Vedder hall West. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to S. Seventh St. for the report of vandalism to a vehicle. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety found an unsecured bicycle leaning against a tree in Bucknell West. The bike was placed in Public Safety storage.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a broken window pane in a student's room. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST — An ill student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. A student health services driver was contacted to transport the student who later returned to campus.

ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a suspicious odor coming from the room. Investigation found that two male and one female student were smoking marijuana inside the room. The male occupants turned over other drug paraphernalia which was in the room. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and responded to the scene. East Buffalo Township Police will file criminal charges and Public Safety will file university citations.

October 1, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING/OPEN CONTAINER — While on a routine party check of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a student who was under the age of 21 with an open can of beer in her hand. She was issued citations for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/OPEN CONTAINER — While on a routine party check at Sigma Chi Fraternity, Public Safety observed a student under the age of 21 drinking a can of beer. The student was issued citations for underage drinking. Sigma Chi Fraternity was issued a citation for a fraternity alcohol violation.

INFORMATION — Lewisburg Police brought an intoxicated student to Public Safety. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21. Citations issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

THEFT— A student reported to Public Safety that her purse had been taken from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the Gateway lot for the report of a motor vehicle accident. LPD responded. No injuries sustained and the damage to the vehicles was minor.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that his unlocked bicycle was missing from the bike rack at the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a damaged window. It was determined that the window was not functioning properly and a carpenter was called for repairs.

October 2, 2000

INFORMATION — A student reported to Public Safety that her son was missing from their Gateway residence. Lewisburg Police was notified and a missing person report filed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at the Gateways. Upon investigation it was discovered that a student had pulled the smoke detector from the room wall. The individual was issued a citation for tampering with fire equipment.

October 3, 2000

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the Production Center for the report of a mirror broken from a University service vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the Bertrand Library for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

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Keeley Patterson—The Bucknellian

Students and community members alike participated in the "Stop the Hate" March and Vigil against hate crimes Monday night. The march ended at Hufnagle Park in downtown Lewisburg where a vigil concluded the night.

Come Party at the: B.Y.O.B.
ARIZONA CAFE
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Friday, November 17th
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Pennsylvania key in November

By Josh Guyan

Pennsylvania will be one of the critical battlegrounds of this year's election; with its 23 electoral votes and a history of deciding elections, the University's home state will be a major target of both major candidates.

California and New York are the large states that tend Democratic and are considered essential for Vice President Gore. By contrast the largest states in electoral terms that tend Republican are Texas and Florida. Gore has sewn up both his key states, but Bush has yet to dominate Florida.

Courtesy of AP.org

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge (left), Laura Bush and Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush show support for Pennsylvania voters.

In the group just below those large states rests Pennsylvania, a state that seems to have no strong allegiances to either party, although registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans, 48.3 percent to 42 percent. Pennsylvania has picked the winner in 11 of the past 12 presidential races, swinging for Clinton in 1992 and 1996, but for George Bush Sr. in 1988 and twice for Reagan in the 1980s.

According to James O'Toole of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, "Both major parties identify the Keystone State as one of a handful of the most competitive and decisive battlegrounds in the fall campaign."

O'Toole also says this is supported by the fact that the state's television markets have received more campaign advertising than any other state. A study by New York University's Brennan Center for Justice and the University of Wisconsin puts the total spent in Pennsylvania at $14.1 million. Next was Ohio with $10.6 million and then Florida with $9.4 million.

Pennsylvania has a popular Republican governor (Tom Ridge) and Republicans Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum hold its Senate seats. Santorum is up for re-election this term, and holds a steady 53 percent to 45 percent lead over his challenger, Rep. Ron Klink.

The state Senate is firmly in Republican control, but they could easily lose control of the state House. The Republicans hold only a one-seat majority after the resignations of three members who were convicted of or pleaded guilty to crimes.

In the most recent CNN Inside Politics poll, Gore holds a significant lead over Bush, 49 percent to 37 percent. Consistent with national trends there is a significant gender gap. The vice president leads among women 51 percent to 35 percent and Governor Bush leads among men 48 percent to 40 percent.

Breaking down the issues, Gore leads with those issues considered most important to voters, which are the economy, health care, and education. Gore leads on the economy 49 percent to 41 percent, improvement of schools 45 percent to 40 percent, maintaining soundness of Social Security and Medicare 46 percent to 37 percent, health care 45 percent to 38 percent, and providing prescription drugs 47 percent to 38 percent.

Bush leads on cutting taxes and prudently using the federal budget surplus, 45 percent to 38 percent. He also holds a lead on character issues. Pennsylvania voters see Bush as the trustworthier candidate by a margin of 49 percent to 38 percent. They also see him as the candidate more likely to encourage high moral standards and values, 47 percent to 38 percent.

What does all this mean? Bucknell Professor of Political Science Burt Levine says this breakdown could favor Gore if we are to trust what the voters say are the most important issues to them. The issue of the economy should favor Gore and issues such as Social Security, Medicare, education, health care, and prescription drugs historically tend to favor Democrats. This recent poll would suggest that this historical trend rings true.

"Bush has chosen to fight this election on Democratic turf and as we know teams tend to do less well on the visiting field than on their home turf," Levine noted. However, Levine also alludes to another factor that could affect the election or the "ground war"-Get-out-the vote operations could be essential to winning Pennsylvania.

Alan Novak, the Republican state party chairman also stresses the importance of organization, "In a classic swing state like Pennsylvania, in a close election, it's often going to be the volunteer activity that generates the extra votes that provide the margin of victory."

The Republicans are considered to have a better statewide organization due partially to Governor Ridge, but a strong union organization will aid the Democrats, says Peter O'Toole of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. The Philadelphia Inquirer says the Lehigh Valley and "pro-choice" areas of the Philadelphia suburbs could decide the election just as they did in 1992 and 1996.

Whatever the outcome, Pennsylvania will be one of a handful of key battleground states that will decide the election. Pennsylvania residents should take their decision seriously upon entering the polls on Nov. 7.

Debate fails to live up to hype

By Tim Scheu

The temperature was 65 degrees, the podiums were 48 inches high and Ralph Nader was forcibly removed from the premisis.

After weeks of arguing over the most minor of details, Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush took their place before Jim Lehrer and a University of Massachusetts audience for the first of three presidential debates.

Fittingly, the bickering didn't end with the debate format.

If there was any sense that these candidates were above the interruptive nature and name-calling of lesser debates, those notions were put to rest. From the outset, Bush accused Gore of quoting "fuzzy numbers" and running a campaign based upon "Mediscare." Meanwhile, Gore continuously interrupted Lehrer and his Republican opponent in attempt to get the last word.

Overall though, the debate belonged to Vice President Gore. While Bush fumbled with his words and was constantly on the defensive, Gore patiently laid out his plan for a better America. He once again proclaimed "I am my own man," thereby distancing himself from President Clinton.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the debate centered around the discussion on abortion. When asked if he would appoint pro-life justices to the Supreme Court, Bush responded by saying only that he would appoint candidates that held a "strict constructionist" view.

Gore countered by saying that such words were merely a code for Republican justices.

Then, in an apparent fit of frustration, Bush lashed out at Gore, saying his opponent would only appoint "liberal, activist judges who will use their bench to subvert the legislature."

This was only one of many contentious issues. Throughout the debate, Bush focused on Gore's willingness to expand an already bloated government bureaucracy. "His (Gore's) plan is to empower Washington. Mine is to empower the American."

Bush prided himself on the fact that he was not from the district, repeatedly saying, "I am not from Washington, I am from Texas." He emphasized that he was not a man limited to his party, emphasizing his ability to "forge the partisan divide."

Gore, on the other hand, attacked Bush for his policy on cutting taxes. Citing a variety of statistics, he attempted to demonstrate that Bush was merely trying to appease the wealthiest of Americans. The hallmark of his argument was: "For every dollar I spend on education, Governor Bush wants to give five dollars back to the wealthiest one percent of America."

Overall, the debate lacked the fireworks that many had expected. Bush did not fair as badly as some had anticipated, and his syntax and grammar were relatively coherent. Gore did not really attack Bush's plan and failed to take advantage of his superior debating skills.

Though it was billed as a "make or break" moment in the campaign, it is doubtful that last night's performance will have a significant effect on those undecided voters. Though the two candidates displayed their differences on a few key issues, their responses were often so bogged down with details they failed to make contact with viewers. Especially concerning the Medicare issue, the candidates attacked portions of their opponent's plan by taking them out of context. There was the sense that neither candidate truly understood what the other was attempting to do, and there was no attempt to clarify it for the viewer.

There are three more debates that could potentially decide the race for president. There is a vice presidential debate tonight, a roundtable discussion next week, and a "town hall" debate in two weeks. Political insiders say the latter will favor Bush, but if there is anything that can be learned from past presidential debates, it is that politics has never lent itself to predictability.

Supreme Court embarks on groundbreaking term

By Michael Boland

The United States Supreme Court opened its 2000-2001 term on Monday. The cases the Court will hear are strikingly dissimilar to those from the previous term. The 1999-2000 term, which ended in June, was full of controversial cases. It asserted the Boy Scouts' right as a private organization to define its membership criteria, while striking down state-level prohibitions of partial-birth abortion and student-led prayer at football games. This year's comparatively low-key docket, while not yet full, gives the impression that after such a tumultuous '99 term, the Court is looking for a breather.

Here is a preview of some of the flashier legal issues the Court will tackle in the coming months:

Clean air- good or bad?

Well, not exactly. But the most sweeping provisions of the Clean Air Act (CAA) of 1990 are being challenged in Court, on constitutional grounds. Is the migration of birds part of any "interstate commerce" which falls under Congress' constitutional jurisdiction? Congress thinks so; business leaders, hampered by the CAA, do not. They argue that migratory birds have nothing to do with interstate commerce. Congressional and EPA regulation, then, would be an invalid application of the Commerce Clause, and key portions of the CAA would be unconstitutional. The Rehnquist Court has made several recent decisions narrowing Congress' power under the Commerce Clause, and this case will have implications greater than those of simply the Clean Air Act. It may give a clue as to how long of a leash the Court will grant Congress in future Commerce Clause legislation. To further restrict Congress in this regard would, on one hand, return more power to states, generally a politically popular goal. On the other hand, it would jeopardize the constitutional grounding of major legislation such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which, given the benefit of the doubt, has nationalized policy in areas that are almost-but-not-quite "commerce."

Pro golfer Casey Martin has a painful, medically recognized leg ailment that makes it very difficult for him to walk long distances. He successfully sued the PGA under the Americans with Disabilities Act, forcing the organizaton to allow him to use a golf cart when he competes. The PGA tour has appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that nothing in the ADA requires a governing body of a competitive sport to change the rules for one contestant so that the competition is easier for him. To do so, the PGA argues, would give Martin an unacceptable advantage over his fellow golfers, who must as part of the game, deal with the fatigue that walking generates.

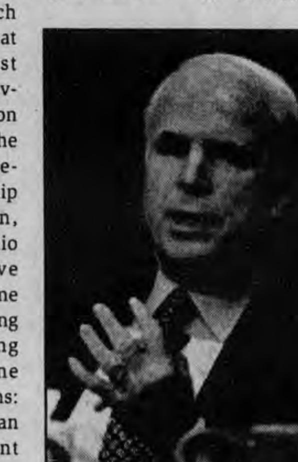
The Fourth amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures will come under intense scrutiny, with not one but two important cases to be decided. One case is coming out of Indianapolis, where the Court will examine the police practice of setting up random roadblocks to check suspicious cars with drug-sniffing dogs. The Court has also agreed to hear a challenge to a marijuana arrest triggered by police use of heat-seeking goggles. The sensors allowed police in Portland, Ore. to detect unusual amounts of ultraviolet heat coming from a suspect's home, giving them the probable cause they needed to obtain a search warrant and ultimately make an arrest. The Court will rule whether or not the police needed a search warrant to use the goggles to begin with, and by so doing, will address the relationship of the Fourth Amendment to technologically advanced, non-intrusive search methods.

These issues may not elicit as strong emotions as abortion or gay rights, but the constitutional issues involved are still important. For the next eight months, the political world will focus on the Supreme Court, as this powerful body defines the nature and the scope of some of the Constitution's most fundamental powers, principles and rights.

Entertainment industry facing government charges

By Melissa Finklestein

In an industry that draws 31% of its total ticket sales from consumers ages 12 to 20, marketing that appeals to this constituency has a lot at stake. According to the LA Times, the U.S. Senate has charged film and video game makers with taking their advertising too far, targeting youth with violence and sex. In fact, elementary school kids have been used in focus groups testing commercials for movies such as "I Know What You Did Last Summer," a movie that centers on gory themes. The line is thin between censorship and regulation, and while studio executives have pledged a genuine interest in curbing their marketing strategies, one question remains: how involved can the government become in this arena?


Courtesy of AP.org

Mc Cain advocates regulations for violent movies.

One argument is that parents should be the true regulators of what their children do and do not view. However, exposure to advertising for violent films is inevitable. It was only after a hearing that Walt Disney Co. pledged to remove ads for R-rated movies from its ABC network during child-viewing hours. Advocates for regulation like Sen. John McCain, have proposed a universal system attuning the different ratings seen on television programs, films and video games. McCain told an LA Times reporter, "Some segments of the industry have made more progress than others. The [Federal Trade Commission] will continue monitoring what goes on ... The future of your business lies in your hands."

There is no doubt that recent violence in schools, specifically the Columbine High School tragedy, has prompted government officials to address the issue of violence in the media, and children's exposure to it. It seems we are yet again being faced with the dilemma of whether violence in the media creates violence in our society, or if it is simply a reflection of life.

Either way, the government's involvement in the issue of violence in film is unprecedented. Not since 1955 when James Dean's "Rebel Without a Cause" was suspected of encouraging juvenile delinquency has the Senate summoned studio executives to Washington.

Prior to 1955, the only other cases were in 1941 when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee accused film executives of propagandizing war, and in 1947, when the Red Scare was manifested through the insinuation that communist overtones could be detected in films.

With these instances considered, it seems that media resonates with the problems facing society. Violence most certainly is a pressing issue in the year 2000, rising to the top of the government agenda this fall. Especially since it is an election year, the issue of children being targeted in advertising campaigns for violent films will be in the news for quite sometime.

Al Gore indicated that he would propose legislation if Hollywood fails to self-regulate their industry. Sen. Joseph Lieberman expressed his skepticism while campaigning in Wisconsin, "They haven't really said they'd stop it."

George W. Bush asserts similar sentiments, as both candidates structure their campaigns around issues that affect the family.

In a survey conducted by Times Poll, three-fifths of adults who are not parents stated that they were more concerned about excessive government controls, while a majority of parents expressed their uneasiness about excessive violence in films. Clearly, there is a division on the issue, and it will take time before we see how it is resolved.

Are you registered to vote in the November 7 election?

If not, you can register in person at the Voter Registration Office in the Union County Courthouse, 103 S. Second St, Lewisburg (open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). You can also obtain a mail-in form at the entrance to the Bertrand Library or at the post office downtown.

CBS News Poll

"Do you think of your vote for president this fall as a vote against Bill Clinton's presidency, a vote for Bill Clinton's presidency, or don't you think of your vote this fall as being about Bill Clinton's presidency?"

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Lectures successful, but still lacking

When the University announced Robert Pinsky's visit to campus, too many people asked "Who?" Pinsky, the former national poet laureate, is one of many prominent national figures the University has brought to speak to the student body. Although speeches by Morris Dees, Jane Goodall, Floyd Cochran and Danny Glover and Felix Justice resulted in success, many others seem like they don't even take place.

If you're an avid reader of *What's Happening* or *Notes & Notices*, you may catch some of the other lecture offerings scheduled around campus. If you're not, however, you'll probably never hear about them. Departmentally-sponsored lectures barely ever get any publicity, let alone the futile student-wide email or posted fliers in classroom buildings.

And people wonder why no one attends.

Next spring the senior class will vote on its choice for commencement speaker, a selection process that has drawn harsh criticism in the past few years. Nostalgic future grads always rally for a memorable speaker. Yet students neglect the stream of those memorable speakers that visit the University each year.

The Bucknellian does accept some fault for this; for years, we have covered top-bill speakers and given considerable coverage for concerts. We have not, however, given sufficient coverage to these smaller lectures. Often we will preview an upcoming lecture, but find the prospect of a story loses its shine when no one shows up for it.

If 10 students attend a particular lecture, it's simply not "news." If students and community members pack the LC Forum or the Weis Center, we are obligated to provide substantial coverage.

But the fact is that doesn't happen very often.

The various lecture offerings are a clear reflection of the faculty and administration's dedication to the University's academic mission, and we applaud them for their efforts. We do hope, however, that some new initiatives are undertaken to increase student interests.

No matter how much effort goes into their planning, offerings like European Identities or Physics Coffee Talks, for example, will never be a success with a majority of students. Lectures like these may draw a crowd of their respective majors, but they don't appeal to students outside the discipline.

"The Bucknell Bubble" has become a well-known cliché at the University, and yet many efforts made to abolish this separation from the outside world are neglected. Perhaps if faculty and administration look more closely at broader student interest in determining speakers, students will take advantage of these opportunities in the future.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Voter registration sparks controversy

Dear Editor,

I write in a state of much confusion and questioning. Several weeks ago, I and four other students launched a campus-wide voter registration drive.

After working together as a small group, we saw the need to look to our student leaders on this campus to advance our efforts. We concluded that we needed to look no further than our leaders of the Bucknell Student Government.

Logically we felt that an initiative concerning increased involvement in national politics would be of particular interest to our political leaders. Clearly this could be seen, as an opportunity for our Student Government to undertake an ambition whose impact would reach beyond the walls of our dormitories.

Registering to vote will effect students for a lifetime. Unlike the issues of change machines, vending machines, or washing machines, voting is something that concerns us all as citizens.

Dismissing the myth that your vote doesn't count, it is the most fundamental form of civic participation in a democracy. If nothing else, it is the one right that all 150 million eligible voters can exercise to express their views and opinions.

But how then could our Bucknell Student Government reply so apathetically?

Is it that they don't have an interest in our student population? Are they not concerned with politically involving all 3600 students on this campus? Do they merely operate in a vacuum far from the reach or contact of our student body? What is their function as so called "student government leaders" anyway? And are they members to simply capitalize on the resume space? What is it that Bucknell Student Government intends to accomplish through their efforts?

As far as I can see, it certainly isn't engaging the rest of our student population. In this way, they certainly do not express a desire to carry us in any direction. So whom in leadership's name are they leading?

For the record I'd like to make it clear that we as committed group of five individuals managed to register over 400 students this month. And our Student Government leaders, making up a collective body of more than 40 , failed to even return one completed registration form. This is simply inexcusable on the part of our political leaders.

So I challenge you all who consider yourselves apart of this government, to take leadership. Be not afraid to embark on a project that has much validity. Do not cower behind the grand shadow of your position, but rather fulfill it.

My challenge stands then for you all to match our personal efforts of 400 registered students. Executive Board, if it has to fall on anyone's shoulders it must be yours.

So please feel personally responsible for your government s failure, and now make amends. The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 10, please do not delay any longer.

Thank You,
Alexander Monticello

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the allegations made against the Bucknell Student Government in the "Anti-Press" written by Alexander Monticello. I must admit, that I and the other members of BSG were taken aback by the article written.

Rather than focusing his thoughts on the importance of voter registration, Mr. Monticello passed judgement on a group of people in a negative manner without supporting evidence. We find that, although it is one's right to express his/her opinion against BSG, it must be done so in a matter based on factual information. This article, on the contrary, is based on lack of information, miscommunication and what appears to be frustration.

When the Progressive Alliance group approached BSG (approximately three weeks ago), we allowed them to speak, considering it was an unofficial meeting without our elected First Year members. We found their cause to be a worthy one and gave them our approval and our verbal support of their endeavor.

However, as the governing body of the students, we cannot promote any organization by taking a hands-on role. If we were to do this, every organization would expect the same response.

For these reasons, we have given and continue to give our support to organizations while remaining unbiased. Alex Monticello finds us to be apathetic. To say that members of the student government are apathetic is a fallacy, and, for myself, slanderous.

As President of BSG, I cannot mandate the student government members to get people to vote. We are the governance of the student body. Political activism is not our mission. Our responsibility is to meet the needs of the students and to guarantee that they receive fair and equal representation at Bucknell University.

By being angry, Mr. Monticello is not enticing people to hear his message. The issue is not about BSG and what our purpose is. Allow me to redirect this frustration towards the real issue: voter registration.

The members of BSG find that voter registration is a vital issue that we cannot ignore. It is unfair to make accusations stating that by not registering people to vote is our "government's failure." Just as it is not forced by our national government for us to vote, we cannot force anyone to do the same.

Voting is a personal issue and not one in which you can coax people into choosing. When I was first approached by this organization I was not asked if I was registered to vote, but I was told I needed to register. Please, have a little more faith in our student body; I know I do.

For the record, I am registered to vote, and I, along with many other students want to remain registered in our districts, and not in Lewisburg. Is this apathy? No, rather we are creating our own path rather than being told which one to follow. This is the direction in which I want to lead our student body.

Despite the negative feedback we have received from Mr. Monticello, BSG continues to support his Voter Registration Drive.

In closing, I urge Mr. Monticello to focus on the purpose of his organization and in achieving his goals, not on what he feels that BSG has not done.

Yours truly,
Marsha Lee Lewis

Bucknellian editors respond to censorship accusations

Last Friday, Alex Monticello '01 launched a propaganda campaign against *The Bucknellian*, accusing the editors of omitting the above article last week as an act of censorship. As the editors-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*, we would like to clarify what was simply a grave misunderstanding.

The Bucknellian's staff works on a rigorous editorial schedule from week to week, complete with clearly designated deadlines. Mr. Monticello submitted the above piece, labeled as "BSG Phone Home —Editorial" to *The Bucknellian* email account late last Tuesday night. The editors received this piece and quickly decided that it would not run because it has exceeded our diagnosed deadline for opinions articles.

Furthermore, because it was labeled as an editorial, we believed he wanted it printed as an op-ed piece. After further clarification, we learned that the piece was intended as a letter to the editor, but because it was not submitted in the proper format, the editors-in-chief, in cooperation with the opinions editors, decided not to print the piece.

Over ten emails from various students followed Mr. Monticello's submission, insisting that *The Bucknellian* print the story.

Mr. Monticello sent an email to the editors Thursday night asking why the piece had not been run. A reply was promptly sent, describing our reasoning for omission and the proper format by which to submit and article. We invited him to resubmit the article for publication in this week's issue and he did, so we decided to run the piece. Just like last week, we upheld our policies.

The article, which questions Bucknell Student Government (BSG) leaders for not responding to the author's request that they take part in his voter registration drive, was then printed and hand-distributed around campus. Stacks of fliers accusing *The Bucknellian* of censorship were placed in our allotted distribution racks on Friday, impeding our readers from obtaining a copy.

We feel that Mr. Monticello's actions against *The Bucknellian* were juvenile, exaggerated and inconsiderate. Many students have informed us that they were forcefully given copies of his publication last week. We also learned that he made inappropriate comments to an editor and a member of BSG's executive board.

The editors would like to take this opportunity to confirm that the article was not omitted because it presented negative comments concerning BSG. No members of *The Bucknellian* staff are affiliated with BSG, nor does the paper obtain funding from the organization.

The Bucknellian's mission is to report on newsworthy stories that are of interest to our campus community and our subscribers. The editorial staff and our writers work to produce fair, balanced, objective reports on campus events and issues. We are not a press vehicle for our University's numerous organizations. We follow a strict policy of not printing unsolicited, unassigned submissions unless they be in letter to the editor format.

The Bucknellian's staff works on a professional journalistic basis that many on campus do not understand. We simply cannot and will not run every story that is sent to us. We do, however, welcome feedback on our work in letter form and will gladly print letters that the editors-in-chief deem acceptable.

Finally, we would like to defend our record. *The Bucknellian* is the weekly campus newspaper of the University and has been since its founding in 1896; it is also the only surviving publication of record and its staff works tireless hours without pay or, in most cases, course credit.

We stand firmly by our decision and hope that no inconvenience was brought on any of our loyal readers. We hope that you will continue to support our efforts in what promises to be an exciting, innovative year for *The Bucknellian*.

Sincerely,
Heather Napolitano '01 and
Brian Watson '01
Editors-in-Chief

Editors-in-Chief
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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

What island? Survive "the bubble!"

By Kristen Jancuk

If you're reading this, it probably means you have survived the first half of this semester with at least one of your academic skills, literacy, still intact and you haven't starved to death. Your parents would be proud.

And fall break, if you can call it a break since you spend more time in your car or a plane trying to get home than actually in your house, is the perfect opportunity to prove to your parents once again that you really can make it on your own. Last year wasn't just a fluke. I encourage everyone to share with their parents the survival skills Bucknell has forced us to develop.

Surviving the long winter months up here in the chilly mountainous Lewisburg region can prove difficult, especially with the less than satisfactory clothing options at the Susquehanna mall. Fortunately, Bucknell students have successfully coped with the discovery of the J. Crew catalog, whereby all students can be warm and cozy in overpriced sweaters.

Those who just can't stomach J. Crew have discovered the never-ending supply of Bucknell jackets, sweatshirts and pants in the bookstore to keep them from freezing to death on the long walks between classes.

Food is another story. While we don't have to struggle to find something to eat, we do have to search for something edible. The food here starts out fairly well but after about three straight weeks of bagels and burritos, something has to change. Fortunately, we can make almost anything a meal. Always have milk, preferably fresh, and any sort of packaged pasta in your room at all times. You never know when it might be too cold to trek to the LC.

Remember that mixing things up a little makes a huge difference. Hence, pizza for breakfast and cereal for dinner. We've also discovered that the calorie content of beer pretty much negates any need to eat during the weekend. Look, mom and dad, we're saving money!

As a freshman, I never thought about the dangers nature poses to students until a bat invaded my dorm room one night. Fortunately, he was quickly taken care of, amidst much shrieking and jumping on furniture, using a coffee mug and the outdoor skills of my next door neighbor. Now I've learned to always have a coffee mug and a boy on hand for these and similar emergencies such as gross bugs and overly friendly squirrels with an appetite for leftover macaroni and cheese.

The laundry room brings out the aggressive side in every student, particularly those annoying ones who absolutely cannot wait an extra two minutes for you to remove your clothes from the dryer, dumping them all over the floor instead. A written death threat posted on the front of you machine has been known to deter would be dryer-thieves for at least a minute or two.

However, since the whole ordeal is rather disagreeable, most of us avoid it altogether, finding new ways to recycle our clothes. Jeans can be worn an almost infinite number of times until they've completely lost their shape. I've also noticed that most students change their clothes about 20 times a day, which I've decided is a means to prevent any of their clothes from getting "really" dirty, that way they can be worn again.

Perhaps one of our most difficult tasks here in college is class attendance, made all the more difficult when we're up late . . . studying. It can be tough to appear alert and attentive when you've spent half the night pouring over your economics notes.

Baseball caps are always a quick solution, so your professor cannot actually tell if you're sleeping or not. A steady supply of caffeine into your bloodstream also helps and since most of us don't have access to an IV, we've chosen, rather, to keep the Coca-Cola Company in business with our exorbitant daily purchases.

With this quick recap of Bucknell survival skills, I hope I have ensured that all of you will have an appropriate response when your parents ask, "So what have you been learning at school?" You never know, if word gets out maybe this will be the next *Survivor* locale.

True intellect is ability, not a number

By Allyson Demerath

Intelligent. Clever. Bright. Smart. Gifted. Intellectual. Sharp. Quick. Whatever you want to label it. Most people at Bucknell University have been associated with many of these descriptions. Essentially, they all refer to the same thing: the ability to excel in a given subject, area, or discipline. I would like to argue that each and every person possesses this trait in some way, shape or form.

A good friend of mine in high school could do his physics homework in his sleep. I was not so fortunate. Normally, I had to reread the problem seven times before I could even start to try and solve it. Even then, I still didn't really understand it. However, this same friend couldn't write an English paper to save his life. I, on the other hand, could write forever.

There is a point to this delightful little story. I believe people display their intelligence in extremely diverse and unique ways. Some are blatantly obvious, a high IQ for example, while others are discrete, a hidden artistic talent.

American society has a tendency to place extreme value on the former, while often ignoring or even belittling the later. Think of the repercussions this could have.

When society focuses on and highlights the weaker areas within a child or even an adult, essentially it is robbing that person of his or her self worth.

Instead of priding themselves on their strengths, they are forced to harp on their deficiencies.

While it is important to strive toward self-improvement, it is essential to believe in oneself. Each person is worthy of that belief, and many do not even know it. They have spent their whole lives trying to please other people and live other's dreams. They were never praised for their own personal strengths, or taught to develop their own dreams. Wouldn't it be more effective to praise that person for what he or she does well? Think of all the people with low self-esteem. Where would they be today if they had been praised instead of criticized? To recognize the gifts and talents within each person is certainly not a difficult task.

Just because someone does not have a stellar GPA or IQ does not mean they should automatically be deemed unintelligent. One cannot measure intelligence by a GPA or worse yet, an icome. These are simply numbers, not a definitive representation of intellect.

Granted, they are important numbers; they may dictate where you get a job, what medical school you attend or whether or not you can afford to live comfortably. Still, they are only numbers. True intellect cannot be measured by a number.

Fighting for the right to let freedom ring

By Matthew Hinson

Freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly—all guaranteed, (among other things) in the United States of America. Yet we seem to be in the midst of an era of change. Our freedoms seem to be challenged wherever we turn, and it is time to make a decision.

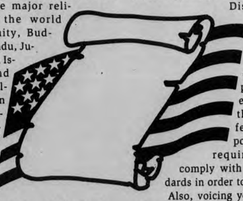
Should we trust the wisdom of our founding fathers, who granted us all these freedoms, or should we turn our backs on this because it is not "modern" enough? Our freedom is the most important thing we will ever have and shouldn't be compromised for modernity's sake.

In Dec. 1999 and April 2000, protests were staged in Seattle and Washington, D.C. by citizens voicing their opposition to the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the World Trade Organization, groups which they say hurt both the developing and the developed worlds through their policies. Police arrested many of the protestors.

Arresting those who were violent would have been legitimate, but peaceful protest is guaranteed by freedom of assembly, and it seems that some of those arrested were protesting peacefully.

The occasional disrespect for the freedom to peaceably assemble is usually exposed, but many infringements on our freedom go unnoticed.

Freedom of religion is generally accepted, but less so with "minority" religions, those that aren't among the major religions of the world (Christianity, Buddhism, Hindu, Judaism, and Islam), and occasionally even some denominations of the major religions are not tolerated in schools and in neighborhoods.



Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are the most easily manipulated and denied freedoms of the four, sometimes intentionally, sometimes not. This has become even truer today in the era of huge media conglomerates.

Only a handful of companies control a huge portion of the sources from which we get our news. Disney owns ABC, GE owns NBC, and Viacom owns CBS. Disney also owns many major newspapers, Viacom owns Simon and Schuster publishers; the list goes on.

The point here is that there are really very few voices of the media. Can one really expect ABC to report anything damaging about Disney or NBC to do the same to GE?

Freedom of the press does exist, but through a few small portholes that require you to comply with their standards in order to be heard.

Also, voicing your opinion through the press can be asking for trouble if you speak poorly about the powers that be, namely business and government. These forces can shut you down and revoke your freedom to express yourself by claiming libel or otherwise acting to make certain that your message is not heard.

Freedom of speech is used on a smaller scale, addressing a smaller audience than freedom of the press. This may be the most important freedom, for without this one, the other three would lose meaning.

This one is also the hardest to define, hardest to defend and, it seems, easiest to render impotent. One cannot say anything without the risk that it will offend someone. In our modern society, it seems that freedom of speech is pushed aside in favor of behavior-regulatory speech.

Equality is an ideal we should strive for, but sometimes it seems as though we search not for equality but rather conformity in society.

The point of these freedoms is to allow a diversified society, with different opinions, feelings and points of view. Repressing freedom of speech by claiming that you are not allowed to offend someone when you speak limits our strength as a nation. Obviously we should strive not to judge people, but we should be mature enough as a people to regulate ourselves rather than have our lives regulated for us.

Our forefathers thought that these freedoms had the potential to be dangerous, but also thought that we could handle them maturely. We must not forget that these freedoms were given us for our benefit, and we must not allow them to be taken away.

Make life more interesting. Write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

Israeli-Palestinian violence discouraging

By Gretchen Schrock

After a brief foray into relative peace, the Israeli countryside has returned to a state of war. The match that lit this fire was none other than the right-wing Ariel Sharon who, on Thursday, visited the Muslim religious compound on Harim al-Sharif or as the Jews call it, the Temple Mount, with his nationalist supporters and the deliberate presence of numerous Israeli troops.

Sharon is a former ranking general and defense minister, who is reviled for his role in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and for his failure to prevent the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. His recent actions sent the message to the Palestinians that not only do the Israelis have the right to visit the holy shrine without permission, but also have a claim to legal sovereignty over the area.

Sharon later tried to appease the Palestinians by saying that any Arab could visit Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial, without permission. Would any Arab see that as an equal bargain-one side visits the holiest site in the world, which both sides claim, and one visits a memorial to the people of the other side and the atrocities committed against them at the hands of the Nazis?

The Palestinians' anger manifested itself in a violent uprising. The Israeli military retaliated with further violence, at one point employing anti-tank rockets, combat helicopters and tanks against the rock-throwing, gun-shooting Palestinians.

Does the Israeli response seem a little too aggressive, especially considering that nearly all of the deaths were on the Palestinian side? The Voice of Palestine Radio broadcasted unusual Hebrew-language appeals attempting to restrain Israeli soldiers, saying " Our babies' blood is as red as your babies'."

The sorrow following the burials fuels another round of violent confrontation between the opposing forces, and the dead become religious and cultural martyrs. The remembrance of lost lives and opportunities makes the hatred burn brighter.

National leaders always blame each other, but never themselves, for the deaths resulting from their inability to find a feasible solution to the violence and strife. The Israelis condemned the Palestinians for their failure to control their streets, while the Palestinians blamed the Israelis for using excessive force, which led to the massacre of innocent people.

Ehud Barak contested that the riots of the last six days were not the result of Ariel Sharon's visit but an orchestrated negotiation ploy by the Palestinian leadership. Then, as many Israeli commentators have pointed out, why would the Israeli government permit a visit to a hotly contested holy site if they knew well in advance that it would provoke a violent reaction on the part of the Palestinians?

Barak refused to renew peace negotiations because the police attacks by the Palestinians on the Israeli troops were a "gross violation" of the peace accords. Is not the murder of 12-year-old Palestinian Rami al-Duri, taking place while his father implored the opposing forces to stop firing, a horrific violation of any type of peace deal?

Some right-wing members of the Israeli government refused to see how Sharon's visit was "definitely counterproductive" to the peace process, as Madeline Albright stated. In a critique of the American Secretary of State's assessment of the situation, Limor Livnat, a member of the Likud Party called this is an example of "gross chutzpah on her part, and on the part of the American administration."

A high-level official's visit to a sensitive area in a show of nationalism, spurring violent demonstrations in the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, at an intensity and duration almost unseen, is undeniably counterproductive to the future of peace in the region.

Of course, the Israelis and Palestinians are not the only ones who are delusional when it comes to war and peace. Madeline Albright assumes that it will not be too difficult to bring the two sides to a temporary peace agreement. "The two sides must find a way to end the current psychology of confrontation and begin to restore the psychology of peace making," Albright stated to the *New York Times*.

Both sides must realize that their own actions brought about this latest failure at peace and they must try to avoid similar actions in the future, or violence and death will be the normal state of affairs. Until the generation of some positive changes in the leadership's position on the issues, war is all that will exist in the Mid-

Letter to the Editors

Dear *Bucknellian* Staff:

I would like to thank *The Bucknellian* for its coverage of study abroad issues last week and, in particular, for helping to dispel rumors about the number of junior applicants for spring semester study abroad. Let me clarify, however, a few points raised in the "Locking Horns" opinion pieces. The cap on spring semester off-campus enrollment was instituted, not by the Office of International Education, but through a decision-making process involving the administration and the appropriate faculty governance committees; namely, the Committee on Instruction and the Committee on Planning and Budget, both of which included student representatives. Its purpose was not to prevent students from studying abroad but to control the numbers only for spring semesters so as to manage better total campus enrollment (i.e. in September when we would finally know the numbers of students for spring study abroad, it would be too late to make up any excess tuition loss by admitting more first-year students).

We encourage all eligible students to consider carefully opportunities for study abroad during fall semester of the junior or senior year, neither of which is capped. It would indeed be a depressing thought to imagine that the Office of International Education exists to keep students from study abroad. Our goal, in fact, is just the opposite. Students can help achieve this goal by selecting fall semester to be away, if they do not meet the academically-based criteria for spring approval.

Finally, it is Bucknell's "business" to be involved in the study abroad process. Since we are awarding Bucknell degrees based on one-eighth to one-quarter of the work done abroad, we have a legitimate interest in ensuring that students participate in academically-sound programs. And while we charge Bucknell tuition for that semester, we do not retain all of that money. We not only pay the tuition costs of each student's program, we also export all institutional financial aid. Were we to deny the latter, we would also deny equal access to this part of our curriculum. While these policies may not be popular, they allow us to offer study abroad opportunities in a way that is both fair to students and to the University.

Sincerely,
Barbara Rowe
Director, Office of International Education

FEATURES

Hunter's long road to Lewisburg

By Sarah Gudenkauf

Although John Hunter is a very recent addition to the University faculty and English department, he has not had a problem getting into the swing of University life. He is, in fact, quite used to adjusting to new environments.

Hunter, an assistant professor of English, was born in Great Britain, where he lived in a small village for the first 12 years of his life. He then moved to Toronto, Canada. Hunter recalls that the adjustment between living in a small community and living in a large city was difficult for him to make.

Professor Hunter is also not new to living in the United States. He has lived for a total of eight years in various states. Pennsylvania is the most recent state added to a list that also includes New York and North Carolina.

It was during graduate school, at Duke University, that Hunter decided he would love to teach. His first teaching experience convinced him to continue and pursue a career. He said that he loved reading as a child but that his love of literature has less to do with being an English professor than one would think.

"People think you must love reading to be a literature scholar, but you don't—not to be a good one," he said. "That's the funny thing; you have to love thinking. It's not enough to love what you teach; you have to be constantly willing and able to interrogate it and to interrogate your assumptions about it."

For Hunter, English is the most interesting field of study within the Humanities. He said that studying English is the "best possible way to learn how to read the codes that govern our culture." He is interested in questioning the basis of education and literature: "Why it is that we read the classics; why are the classics a good thing?"

When asked about how he came to his decision to study and teach English, Hunter laughed and said, "A lightning bolt certainly did not strike me with inspiration" and that he never suddenly "just knew" what he wanted to do with his life. He said that he was in the same sort of situation but was still unsure of what to do with his life.

In fact, Hunter took time off from school to discover what he wanted to do. During his break he spent six months working in Asia. It was there that he decided to try English. As he put it, "all one can do is try it and see if you like it, and if you do, keep doing it and don't look back."

One of Hunter's main incentives for coming to the University is the fact that his wife, Ghislaine McDayter, has taught at the University for the past three years, also as an assistant professor in the English department. "That is one of the main reasons that I am really happy here. We no longer have to live apart from each other." The family also includes their eight-month-old son, Sasha.

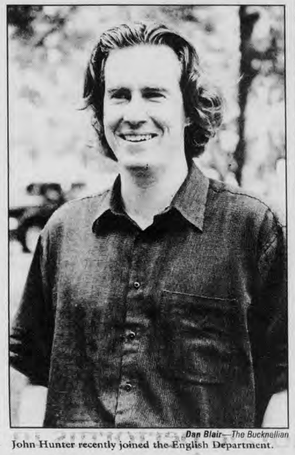
Hunter speaks enthusiastically of both the University and its future. He and his wife would both like to involve themselves in the University's abroad programs, and he wants very much to be involved in the University's goal of redefining itself for the new millennium.

"I want to help examine some of the assumptions that have guided university education over the past century; I am questioning assumptions about what students should learn and need to learn, assumptions that are not a matter of right or wrong, appropriate or inappropriate, outdated or necessary," he said.

"The courses that I teach are good places to examine why we need classic texts. I think there's a tremendous value in teaching them, but that it's the approach that has to be reevaluated," he said.

Hunter sums up his attitude towards education succinctly. "After eight years of teaching at the university level, I've learned that what you teach is less important than how you teach it."

And Hunter teaches according to such principles; his questioning, his open communication and his love for learning—all acquired over years of travel, observation and searching—makes a classroom headed by Hunter one that enriches the minds of his students who, as Hunter once did, struggle to find "what to do" with their lives, and, perhaps more importantly, how to go about doing it.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

John Hunter recently joined the English Department.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Have you ever had someone who just won't leave you alone? You know-the type of person who just seems to always be around you, talking to you, following you and trying to hook up with you? A lot of girls throw the term "stalker" around, even though the person is really just a guy looking for a date. However, they like to tell all their friends they have a stalker because having someone following you around is a good thing. I am not going to call this person who is all over me a stalker; she is just that crazy girl who won't leave me alone.

I met this girl at a party one time, and just happened to dance with her because I was trying to be nice. Also, I was trying to get her friend that I was interested in, to notice. I thought I could get on her good side by being nice to the friend who doesn't seem to get the guys. So, as fate would have it, it seems the girl I danced with has taken a liking to me and doesn't have the self-control to leave me alone. She calls at all hours of the night, even though I told her not to. She "just happens" to bump into me in certain places because she knows my whole schedule.

The girl even had the tenacity to walk into my room one day while I was gone, get all my dirty laundry, and then proceed to wash and fold it. Most guys I know would be asking, "Will you marry me?" I just don't want some girl I don't know touching my dirty boxers. Normally I wouldn't talk to the girl and she would leave me alone, but this girl doesn't seem to get it. How do I get her to leave me alone? I have no idea how to talk to this girl to get her to understand. Any suggestions?

Sincerely,
A Wanted Man

Dear A Wanted Man,

Let me first tell you that you made a huge mistake by trying to get with the girl you like by dancing with her friend. It doesn't work! You should have seriously just gone up to the girl you were interested in and started dancing with her. So now you got this freaky girl after you, and she won't leave you alone, huh? It won't be that hard to get rid of her and I will show you how.

You say that she keeps calling you late at night. There is an easy solution. Don't pick up the phone. You have caller id. Use it! What else do you think it's for? It's a free secretary that screens your calls. The whole laundry thing is definitely kind of weird I must admit. I have never met a girl who would just walk into my room and do my laundry. I mean who knows what else she did while she was in there, but that's for you to worry about, not me.

If you really want this whole fiasco to end, there are a couple of easy ways to go about it. The first is that you could just talk to the girl and tell her that you aren't interested. Let her know what's going on and how you feel, tell her you have a girlfriend, tell her you are dying, tell her anything, just go about it in a polite manner.

Another way that you could go about it would be to talk to her friend. This would allow you to end things peacefully, and get an in with the girl you really wanted in the first place. Both of these require little effort, but will end things in a polite manner.

However, if neither of the first two methods work, drastic measures are in order. All you need to do is confront the person and tell them off. She will definitely get her feelings hurt, but it is the ultimate end all. Let them know you aren't interested in the simplest way you can because that may be what it takes for them to understand. I know it's harsh, but it will definitely work. She may even go off crying, and you will probably loose all chances with that other girl, but hey, at least she won't bother you anymore. That's what you want, isn't it?

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry- all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Fair brings thousands to Bloomsburg

By Jolene Hart

All I really hoped for was an afternoon away from work, some interesting sights and a whole lot of cotton candy. The Bloomsburg Fair, then, seemed like the perfect way to spend one of the last warm fall afternoons of the year.

I made the drive to Bloomsburg with a group of friends, and we found the town bustling with people who had traveled to join the occasion. This year's fair marked the 146th annual event for Bloomsburg, which now encompasses nearly 250 acres of land. It is evident that the fair has become a tradition for many, as families of all sizes made their way through the maze of games and carnival rides.

Besides the inevitable ferris wheel, merry-go-round and scrambler, the fair had a few unusual offerings such as the launch-the-rubber-chicken-into-the-rotating-soup-pot-contest and the ring-the-knife game, which allowed children of all ages to win a dangerous weapon of their very own.

My friends and I were soon drawn to the tent boasting the "Wonders of the World"—the attraction advertised such rarities as the two-headed woman, the three-eyed man, the leopard-skinned woman and her elephant-skinned friend and an abundance of pygmies. We decided to bypass this attraction, though a giant sign that simply read "The Big Pig" soon lured us in.

For 75 cents, we viewed an enormous hog, which was estimated to measure four feet in height and over 1,310 pounds—something you just don't see every day.

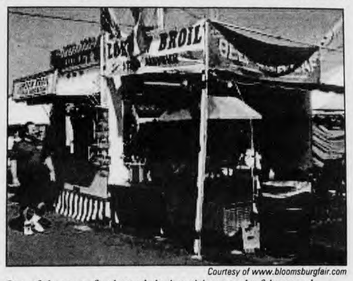
Food vendors, however, create the festive atmosphere (and take up the majority of the fairground). It's nearly impossible to ignore the scents of hot apple cider or freshly popped popcorn that permeate the air and tempt your taste buds from the moment you enter the gates.

And with each food item costing between two and five dollars, the fair may be the only place more costly than The Bison. Nevertheless, there are some unique foods that you just can't resist; these range from the traditional ice cream and funnel cakes to more unusual offerings such as pudding in a cone or pumpkin-flavored cotton candy. Once I surveyed the entire scene and decided what to eat first, I realized that I would need to weave my way back to it in the maze of booths and amusement rides.

Although difficult, this proved to be possible. My friends and I began our feast with fried dough, a large funnel cake topped with fruit or chocolate. Caramel apples, strawberry lemonade and milkshakes followed; none of us were disappointed.

The fair breathes life into the phrase "something for everyone." The Fair's schedule included traditional 4-H exhibits, as well as a piano contest and a cover band. Earlier in the week, "An Evening with Def Leppard" and a comedy routine by Jeff Foxworthy entertained guests. Parents, in between endless trips to the kiddie rollercoaster or the giant slide, inevitably find a craft booth or a snack to spark their interests. Plenty of others opted to relax on a bench, simply enjoying the atmosphere and watching the bustling crowds.

We ended our trip to the fair at dusk, just as the first lights were beginning to turn on for the evening, giving the fairground a magical glow for the crowds of people that began to arrive. In all, nearly 649,000 people attended the Bloomsburg Fair, making it the most successful yet, and ensuring that the beloved event will be around for us to experience for many years to come.



Courtesy of www.bloomsburgfair.com

One of the many food stands luring visitors at the fairground.

Write for Features.
Please.
Call Jim at 76557.
Call Katie at
76433.

Student artists are drawn to BrushStrokes

By Lauren Dana

It took quite some time for Brush Strokes' owners to assemble their prominent storefront along Market Street, but the persistence of its owners has since created a beautiful haven that attracts artists, enthusiasts and students alike. Full of sunlight and creative energy, the store's interior offers an amazing array of art supplies.

Ever since its opening 11 years ago by husband and wife team Randy and Kathy Snyder, Brush Strokes has been Lewisburg's main provider of artistic tools. With stock that ranges from the inevitable watercolors and brushes to the unique, such as Chinese brushes, Sumi ink and hand-made paper, the store offers fare for the artist in everyone. The Snyders frequently order hard-to-find supplies if a customer needs something that the store does not normally carry. With such a diversification of supplies, wide range of prices and willingness to provide customers with their requests, we can hardly believe that Brush Strokes struggled to establish itself in town as it is today.

Brush Strokes began as a very small business located above Lewisburg's local pet store. Like all new businesses, it faced many difficulties, but the Snyders' motivation helped offset these obstacles. Although neither Kathy nor Randy particularly liked the business world, both loved art. Besides his enthusiasm for art supplies and his appreciation for the works of other artists, Randy creates his own pieces.

The Snyders' passion helped the two survive initial setbacks and fight persistent problems. Kathy remembers the hardships very well. "It is very hard starting a new business. It took a long time before we were able to break even, let alone make a profit." Luckily, however, long hours, hard work and dedication eventually amounted to a satisfying change for the Snyders; a year ago, Brush Strokes left the top of the pet store and moved into a larger space that is calls home today.

Keely Patterson—The Bucknellian

Brushstrokes quietly serves the artist in students and Lewisburg residents.

The Snyders continue to add to their dream, their small nook in Lewisburg with the creative energy of the artist. The beautiful decorum of Brush Strokes, in fact, creates a sort of artist's studio rather than a simple store. Large fireplaces line one side of the store while Randy's personal paintings add color to the walls. An immense window in the front of Brush Strokes allows light to gently fill the room, showcasing the neatly organized, shining rows of art supplies. The Snyders believe that the physical aspects of the store, when combined with friendly service, help to create a low-key, comfortable shopping environment.

The store continues to draw loyal customers from Lewisburg, the University and the surrounding area. For the future, the Snyders not only hope to maintain the high quality of their store, but also to enhance it by providing their customers with even more choices, products and prices. The Snyders also hope to create prints of Randy's artwork and sell them in the store.

Through determination and passion, the Snyders have, stroke by stroke, painted a portrait of successful entrepreneurship and artistic ingenuity that will long continue to serve the artist.

FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: A semester down under

By Natalie Wightman

One year ago, I chose to study abroad at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, through a program offered by Butler University. In terms of personal development, this decision changed my life.

As fall semester drew to a close I was preparing to leave for the "land down under," and I began to rethink my decision. How would I survive in an unfamiliar place where I knew no one? Would I get along with my roommates? What if something happened to me? I felt as if I were once again entering my freshman year; except that this time, I would be traveling 10,000 miles from home.

When I boarded the plane out of New York on a cold February day, I was more nervous and excited than I'd ever been. I said goodbye to my parents, and began my journey.

Twenty-eight hours later, our group arrived in Brisbane. We were transported to our housing and given a chance to shower before we headed to the site of our three-day orientation. I had been placed in an off-campus house in the suburbs of Brisbane city with two other American girls. It was a small, older house, but quite suitable for the three of us. We each had our own room and shared a kitchen complete with dishes, and a small backyard. The campus was just a short walk down the road.

Our orientation program took place in a rainforest area three hours south of Brisbane. At 5 a.m. we awoke to the noise of tropical birds. I found that the rainforest is not a place for the jet-lagged. After receiving all of our official "information, meeting some of the people in our group and getting to know a little bit about Australia, we were divided into small groups of four to eight people and assigned to a "farm stay."

Each group was taken to a different farm where we lived with a family for two days to experience life in "rural Australia." I was assigned to a cattle farm run by a retired elderly couple, both of whom were very eager to share cultural experiences.

We were also taken on a tour of the extensive land plots around the farm and introduced to the "pets" of the house. These were two young orphan kangaroos for whom the woman was feeding and caring until they were old enough to enter the wild.

Shortly after, we returned to Brisbane to commence the semester. The initial adjustment period was hectic, but after a few weeks I had established myself, made friends and was planning various trips around Australia. I had Mondays and Fridays free of classes, so those four-to-five day weekends were devoted to traveling the continent.

Brisbane, situated on the East Coast of Australia, was an ideal home base for my journeys. About three hours south of the city were the beaches of Byron Bay and Surfers' Paradise, two popular surfing spots. I did make an attempt at this popular Aussie sport, only to discover that it would be best for everyone if I remained a spectator.

LEFT: A Koala hangs around.
RIGHT: The Whitsunday Islands off Australia's coast.
Photos courtesy of Natalie Wightman

Scuba diving, however, suited me better. I took a course through the university dive club to be certified as an open-water diver. It was offered early in the semester, so I was able to use my certification on trips to the northern part of Queensland.

Queensland was one of my favorite places in Australia, as it was so diverse. I was only in Cairns, Queensland's main outpost for four days, but during that time I was able to see the Daintree Rainforest (the oldest rainforest in the world) the Great Barrier Reef and the Atherton Tablelands (an area filled with lakes, rivers and waterfalls).

I also traveled further south of Brisbane to the bustling cities of Sydney and Melbourne. In Sydney, my friend and I stayed with her relatives, so we were able to visit places that the normal backpacker may not have seen. Although we explored the major tourist areas of downtown Sydney—the Opera House and the Harbor Bridge, the botanic gardens, the zoo and Homebush Bay (the site of the Olympics)—her family also introduced us to the fish markets, where huge amounts of fresh fish are brought in from the fishing boats and sold each day. To top it off, we were also given a tour of the suburbs of Sydney, where we admired the mansions of Australia's elite.

Although Melbourne's urban landscape paled in comparison to Sydney, it had its own hidden gems. South of the center city was The Great Ocean Road, one of the most beautiful areas I have ever seen. It is a great, long, winding road along miles and miles of surf. On the road we stopped at Bell's Beach, the site of international surfing competitions, some small towns and the most magnificent site: the twelve apostles (huge limestone formations freestanding in the sea). We arrived there in the late afternoon one sunny day and took a helicopter ride over the area to view these amazing natural creations.

When my semester finally came to an end and I was on the plane back home, I found myself wishing to be back in Australia. Though I was happy to see my family and friends, adjusting to life in the States and at Bucknell was, and still is, difficult. Studying abroad challenged me; it was one of the best experiences of my life. By immersing myself in a new culture, I came to appreciate life to the fullest.

Write about your trip abroad.
Call Katie at 76433.

University Concert Chorale performs in New York City cathedral

By Katie Hays

Paul Winter's "Earth Mass" performance is a place where the occasional canine "woof" can join—and even compliment—the music of accomplished choirs, dancers and instrumentalists.

This weekend, the University's Concert Chorale traveled to New York City to sing with Winter's Consort in the annual Feast of St. Francis Mass, held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Paul Winter, whose innovative jazz CDs have won the recording industry's most prestigious awards, contacted Professor of Music William Payn, the director of the Concert Chorale, near the end of August. Winter told Payn that he had enjoyed working with the chorale last spring when they helped to perform his new work, "The Tree," on campus. Impressed with both their sound and their ability to learn quickly, Winter invited the chorale to join the annual "Earth Mass" event.

This weekend the 75 Concert Chorale members stepped into one of the world's largest cathedrals, merging with singers from the University of North Carolina, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Strath Haven High School and the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, to form a group of approximately 300 voices.

At the practices preceding the Mass, the medley of singers may have noticed their awkwardness more than their shared talents; the director barked, "Look up! Put your feet down!" as the singers shuffled into rows, struggling to combine lyrics, dynamics and pitch.

All awkwardness dispelled, the Mass began at 11 a.m. as the five choirs assembled quietly in the rafters and choir loft for the celebration of St. Francis of Assisi's Feast Day. The audience received programs that stated the Mass' mission: "The precarious condition of the earth and its people calls all of us to feel more deeply and to think more clearly about the spiritual meaning of ecology, justice and love. Francis of Assisi dedicated his life to proclaiming the interdependence and mutual participation of all of creation."

Courtesy of Dr. William Payn

Winter plays his world-class soprano saxophone.

And it seems that "all of creation" did participate. Over four thousand people, with hundreds of their pets in tow, poured into the cathedral; Emily Thede, a Concert Chorale member, said, "Everyone and his dog were there. Literally."

And not only the audience was unique.

The Mass juxtaposed snakes with saxophones, parrots with percussion and eagles with cellos, creating a celebratory sound complemented only by the occasional animal's cry. Pianists, guitarists and bassists played with the traditional organists as interpretive dancers in bright robes wove throughout the towering structure.

Between songs, the audience listened quietly to the readings from Genesis; "And God said, Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures." Grunts and birdcalls reinforced the biblical message.

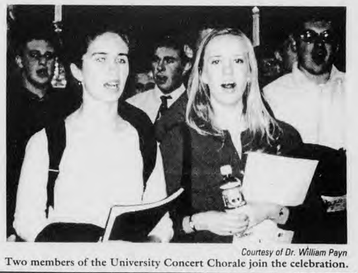
The spoken Prayer of Thanksgiving, however, more closely captured the spirit of the gathering. Those gathered said together, "We give you thanks most gracious God, for the beauty of the earth and sky and sea ... for the songs of birds and the loveliness of flowers, and for the wonder of your animal kingdom."

The Chorale sang nine hymns and celebratory songs during the course of the morning, including a choral prelude from the Beatitudes and a closing song "For the Beauty of the Earth."

At the Mass' climactic conclusion, Arabian horses, llamas, ponies, cows and pigs emerged in the array of musicians and dancers. More animals followed; snakes, goats, bees, turtles, and parrots merged their way into the line of creatures for "The Living Earth" procession. In the choir loft surrounding the altar, the Chorale poured song over the movement below. The audience, sheep and owls joined them.

"The Concert Chorale was honored to receive the wonderful opportunity, to be invited by Mr. Winter and to perform in his "Earth Mass," Payn said.

Honor does play a great role. The unique and unpredictable beauty of the creatures, the strangely beautiful movement of the dancers and the rising sound of the Chorale created a celebration on Sunday-in this case, an honoring of the force that made such a celebration possible.



Courtesy of Dr. William Payn

Two members of the University Concert Chorale join the celebration.

Paul Winter at a Glance

Paul Winter, has been called "one of the best representatives of new instrumental music."

In 1967, he started the Paul Winter Consort, where he fused his jazz roots with instrumental voices from other genres and cultural styles. Nature, the songs of whales, ethnic music and other sources for inspiration would shape what Winter and his musicians call "Earth Music," the natural music of the planet.

Winter and his Paul Winter Consort have won three Grammy prizes and have been nominated for the award eight times.

Besides giving his annual concerts at the St. John the Divine Cathedral, Winter tours the nation and has performed in over 2,000 concerts all over the world. Last spring, he performed "The Tree," an interactive concert in which the University Concert Chorale performed.

Information courtesy of www.livingmusic.com

Student Reactions

"Singing for the Feast of Saint Francis was an experience totally different from any I've ever had. It was neat to sing with the different groups, and the animals were incredible."
- Amanda Robie

"I was honored to perform with such talented musicians."
- Meghann Peace

"The cathedral was absolutely beautiful and the voices sounded great." - Lara Schutsky

"It was thrilling to be a part of such a festive occasion. I especially enjoyed watching the interpretive dancers and seeing all of the animals." - Emily Thede

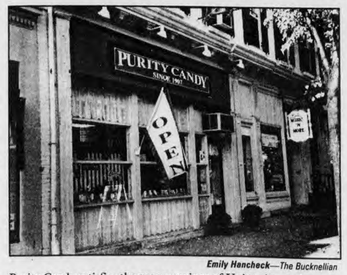
Market Street shop serves up sweets

By Adam Turbett

For our milder snacking needs, there is the C-store, but for those full-fledged candy cravings, however sometimes only Purity Candy's specialty sweets will satisfy.

Purity Candy, established in 1907, is located on Market Street next to Music and More. From its founder, Ford G. Birchard, to its newest owners, John and Marge Burfeindt, its reputation for quality candy has remained strong.

Upon entering the store, we realized that our wallets will lighten and our midsections will not. The mouth-watering aroma of minty chocolate wafts through the store as a fresh batch bakes; the wall-to-wall candy interior is a veritable smorgasbord of sweets.



Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Purity Candy satisfies the sugar cravings of University students.

Purity Candy sells simple taffy and lollipops, peanut brittle, truffles, fudge and the all-important 22-pound chocolate turkey (a great deal at only $75). The store also offers teddy bears and old-fashioned tins for gift packages, and their amaretto truffles are great.

The prices are very reasonable in relation to the candy's quality. For example, a pound of assorted chocolates costs $10.75, and the store offers a 10% discount to all University students with the presentation of a valid ID.

One unexpected but welcome feature of the store is their readiness to ship candies anywhere in the world. While the business charges extra for this service, their rates range from only $5.50 (to ship up to $20 worth of candy) to $7.50 (to ship $30 to $50 worth of candy).

Finally, for when we desire candy but find ourselves too lazy to leave the dorm or house to get it, Purity Candy is available at 1-800-821-4748; they promise to deliver to your campus mailbox or doorstep.

And so, since it has thrived in downtown Lewisburg for nearly a century, we can assume that Purity Candy will continue to do so as long as chocolate fans and candy connoisseurs remain to frequent it.

Millions served in uniform.
Millions more served at home.
And nearly a half million gave
their lives.

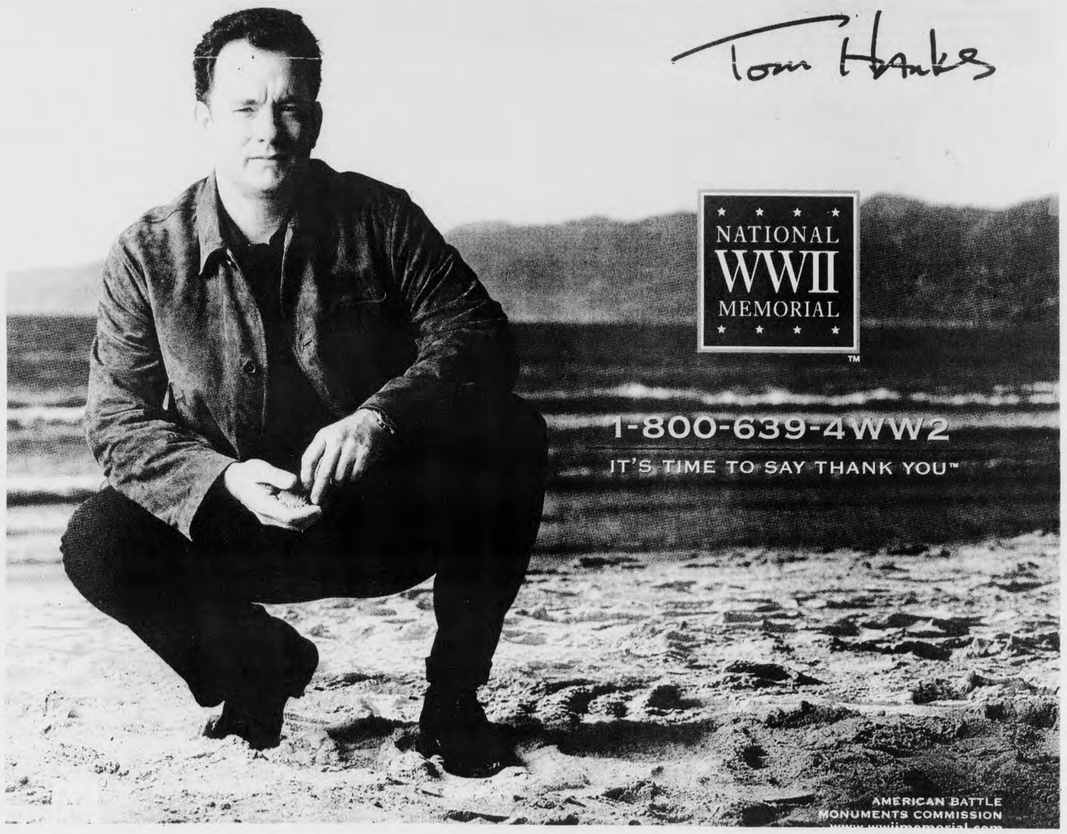
They were ordinary people who—
during World War II—did nothing
less than help save the world.

Yet unbelievably there is no national
memorial to honor their sacrifice.

It is time to say thank you.

Call now to help build the
National World War II Memorial,
on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Tom Hanks



Arts & Entertainment

Cyrano de Bergerac to visit Weis Center

By Kacy O'Brien

Cyrano de Bergerac. Cyrano who? De Bergerac. While you may not recognize the original French title, maybe this will spark your memory: Steve Martin, strolling down the sidewalk in preppy clothes, brandishing a tennis racket like a sword. Suddenly the camera pans to profile, and you have to wonder if Martin is doing a version of Pinocchio because his nose is huge—long, pointed and a bane to his existence. He is desperately in love with a beautiful woman named Roxanne (also the title of the American version) and the plot takes you through his plan to woo her through another man.

Well, this is the story of Cyrano de Bergerac, his famously huge nose and the unrequited love story written in the 19th century by Edmond Rostand. It is a tale of secrets and of intrigue, a tale of heart-wrenching romance and passion—a tale that is coming to Bucknell on at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Courtesy of Weis Center

The Aquila Theater Company will perform *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the Weis Center Oct. 13.

Cyrano de Bergerac will be performed by the renowned Aquila Theater Company, one of the best touring classical theater troupes in the world. Aquila was founded in 1990, drawing on talents from professional London and New York stages and is committed to presenting "fresh and inventive productions of classical drama designed to breathe life into texts, freeing the spirit of the original work." Aquila has toured in England, Canada and the U.S., recently being named Company in Residency at the Center for Ancient Studies at New York University and has also received a prize for Dramatic Excellence from Greece for their unparalleled commitment to classical theater, their productions with innovative focus on movement and visual arts, and original translations of Greek plays by Peter Meineck, the producing artistic director. Aquila has been praised as "the most exhilarating, inventive theater company ... in many years," by *The American Reporter*, and lauded for their success at making "the classics...relevant [again] with superb acting and clever staging," by *The New Yorker*.

This is a show you don't want to miss. Get your tickets for *Cyrano de Bergerac* and enjoy a night of love, laughter and some of the finest acting to ever grace the stage

To order tickets, call the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at 577-1000 . Weis Center Box Office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m Tuesdays —Fridays, from. Students and Faculty may purchase two tickets with their BUID at $10 each.

Composer performs laptop symphony

Warren Burt performed nine live symphonies on his laptop Tuesday night

By Jennie Scheerer

When we think of the many uses our computers have, they generally include checking e-mail, searching the web and typing papers. But did you know that it is possible to play music on your computer, let alone an entire symphony?

Well, Warren Burt, an American composer who has been living in Australia since 1985, played an entire symphonic concert on his laptop this past Tuesday at the Weis Center Backstage.

Burt's performance was entitled, "Antipodean Collection: A Laptop Symphony," and it includes nine live performance computer music pieces, made between January and July 2000 with a Pentium II laptop.

To create the laptop music, Burt used Softstep, Vaz Modular and AudioMulch software, and grouped them together into a loose symmetrical symphonic form. The odd numbered movements are instrumental, while the voice is used in the even numbered ones.

Burt first performed his laptop symphony in a variety of venues, including the Planet Café and Café Retro, Fitzroy, the MusicBurt attended the State University of New York, Albany (BA '71) and the University of California, San Diego (MA, '75) before he moved to Australia in 1975.

In Australia he has worked in academia (La Trobe University, NSW Conservatorium, Victorian College of the Arts, Australian National University), education, and radio (freelance and commissioned productions for ABC and PBAA), and as a composer, film -maker, video artist and community arts organizer. He has also been artist in residence with a number of organizations, such as the Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization, the Los Angeles based art-science think-tank International Synergy, the Broadcast Music Department of ABC Radio, the Monash University Music Department, the RMIT Department of Fine Arts, and the American Composers Forum.

Burt's work in computer music has been recognized internationally, including 1989 performances at Ars Electronica, Linz; and Steirischer Herbst, Graz; and 1994-95 performances and installations in New Zealand, Australia, the US and Germany.

His electronic composition "La Strega Bianca della Luna II" was selected for inclusion in the 1999 Sonic Circuits International Electronic Music Festival. In 1998 he was an artist-in-residence at the Djerassi Artists Program, California, and he was awarded a 1998-2000 Australia Council Composer's Fellowship. Currently, he is a freelance composer, and has recently founded the Centre for Studies in Experimental Music and Performance, a non-academic institution organizing classes, lectures and performances. From January to May 2001, he will be Visiting Professor of Composition at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Warren burt used his Pentium II laptop to play selections from his original symphonic compositions

On Tuesday night, Burt was able to give students a glimpse into the future of music through his Laptop Symphony. Katie Palumbo, '04 said, "It was really interesting how Burt used technology and combined different sounds together to make music. All of his songs were really unique and different. Palumbo only had one negative thing to say about the performance: "While the music was very beautiful at times, it lacked some of the emotion that I am used to seeing with musical performers." *Will technology eventually take the heart out of music?* Or will Burt and other similar musicians start an entirely new genre of their own using their computers? Only the future will tell.

Dispatch, Delta Upsilon benefit concert thrills crowd

Over 1,000 students attended Saturday night's free, non-alcoholic charity concert on DU's lawn

By Amy Peloquin

Dispatch played an incredible show for students on the front lawn of Delta Upsilon last Saturday.

Delta Upsilon collaborated with University administrators to fund the event. Only after promising a huge turnout and an amazing performance, DU, with the administration, raised $3,500 to host Dispatch.

In addition to providing a highly successful night of entertainment, DU raised money for the Milton YMCA by selling hamburgers and sodas at the concert.

DU brother Eric Dunker '02 was the main proponent of bringing Dispatch to the campus. He booked them over a month ago and was originally going to sell tickets, but then decided to work through Bucknell and make the concert a non-alcoholic event.

Dunker was confident that DU could host a successful concert despite the fact that non-alcoholic fraternity events have traditionally not been received well on campus.

Dispatch's appearance on DU's front lawn Saturday night proved to satisfy the wants and needs of both the students and administration.

After a month of planning, organizing and marketing the concert, Dunker and DU relished in the immediate success of the concert.

"We had approximately 1,000 students on our front lawn and we had absolutely no security problems. I personally think that the concert was one of the most successful and just the overall best concert this campus has seen in a while. I believe the University should look into doing this sort of thing again. If you run a non-alcoholic event the right way, the students will come," said Dunker. "I stated in campus-wide e-mails and on posters that Dispatch was one of best live bands in the country. I was not exaggerating."

Students complied with the non-alcoholic nature of the event set by both DU and University.

"There was not one problem with alcohol. Most students do in fact respect the alcohol policy here. We run into problems when students find that there is nothing else to do. As for Saturday night's concert, I've had so many students come up to me and thank DU for hosting them," Dunker said

A clear and pleasant night added to the euphoric ambiance on DU's front lawn. Dispatch played a 2 1/2 hour set from 7:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., including both new and old songs, interwoven with covers from Bob Marley, The Beatsie Boys and Sublime.

The band fed off the crowd's positive energy throughout the entire show. When the band finished its last act, the crowd reluctantly dispersed amid pleas for more. Dispatch band members hung out after the show and talked with many students.

Students were pumped up by the act, and more than one claimed that it was the best band they had ever seen live.

"I sat 3rd row center for Dave Matthews at Giants Stadium amid a crowd of 50,000 people, and this was a better live show," stated one excited concert-goer.

Carolyn Coates '03 exclaimed how excited she was when they played the song "The General."

"The crowd was so pumped up and full of energy. I was front row...I think I'm in love," Coates said.

Liz Harris '03, a self-proclaimed Dispatch groupie dating back to the days when they were known as One Fell Swoop, could hardly contain herself when questioned about the concert.

"I am from their area, and I've seen them perform twice before, but never have I seen them so up close and personal. They were great," Harris said.

Dispatch is comprised of Brad Corrigan on the vocals, drums, guitar and percussion, Pete Heimbold on the vocals, bass, guitar and Chad Urmston on the vocals, guitar, bass, percussion. Formerly known as One Fell Swoop, they were forced to change their name after a country band claimed title to that same name.

Chad Urmston was reported to have said, "We gave up the name because we felt that, frankly, they needed all the help they could get."

Dispatch has been writing, performing and recording their music since 1995 and have just completed their latest recording, Who Are We Living For. Rooted in rock, reggae, and funk, Dispatch's upbeat music may best be described as a self-branded style of "tri-vocal funkcoustic instrument-swap groove."

Whether laying it back with a reggae vibe, wailing on acoustic guitars or jamming on electric-driven grooves, the intensity of the band's three part vocals and harmonies rocked the University Saturday night.

The overwhelming success of DU's non-alcoholic presentation of Dispatch breeds hope for a return appearance. It seems that after Saturday night's show, students, administration and band members alike were pleased with the event.

Dispatch band member Brad Corrigan said, "Dispatch would love to come back. Bucknell's a great crowd to play for."

Students relate to emotions of *Savage/Love*

The student directed play identified the common emotions of relationships

By Hilary Trought

Love. Loss. Anguish. Infatuation. Longing. Renee Brody '01, in her directorial debut, blends poetry and rhythm in her rendition of Sam Sheppard's play, *Savage/Love*, described by the original author as, "an attempt to find a major expression between music and the actor."

Brody used her own creative expression to bring the characters to life by showing the audience the immeasurable capability of the spoken word. *Savage/Love* is a compilation of poems boasting real emotion and real experiences. These feelings were nicely complimented by the intonation of the flutist, trumpeter and drummer, music that was both improvisational by the musicians and Brody's personal interpretation of the poetry.

So what is love? Is it grand? Does it stink as they all say?

Love, an empowering emotion that ignites a something inside us all, can be the one thing that we will never understand. The premise of *Savage Love* involves exactly that. At times, even, while I sat there watching the characters speak their minds, I was seeing my own thoughts enacted.

Sam Sheppard creatively integrated rhythm and poetry into an expression of the "love-hate relationship we have with love," commented Trevor Rutledge '01 who was one of the five characters. "Love hurts like hell, but we need it to survive."

It's not often that love is regarded in a positive sense. Rutledge put it simply by saying it "hurts." And with poem titles like "Killing" and "Killing 2," it sometimes does.

I caught myself chuckling during some of the prose— not because it was necessarily funny, but because it was so true.

In "Babble 1" and "Babble 2," a stuttering and stumbling Kate McDevitt, '01 tried to talk to the intended and tell him how she felt, but was too nervous. How many times have we all felt this paralysis in the company of others?

The effect that people have on us is quite remarkable. Love can make us mute, it can also influence our beliefs and values. Brody captured this aspect for the poem called "The Hunt."

Misty Trezona '02 stood immobile as McDevitt and Ibby Cizmar '02, made winding motions behind her as she lifted up with her arms straight out like a wind up doll. She then circled the around the stage reciting lines "I will lose 15 pounds for you, I will even dye my hair for you." But this person did not even exist yet.

The influence of the search for love leads some to change themselves to please others which is a sad commentary on our image-conscious society. Sometimes we get so wound up in the hope and prospect for love that we lose sight of who we really are.

In short, *Savage/Love* was more than just a play, it was reflection of our true thoughts about love and our ability to completely consumed by its power.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Who are these people in *Savage/Love* and what's happening here in the play directed by Renee Brody '01

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

FDA approves abortion pill

RU-486 approved after 12-years, but controversy continues

By Lynne Waldman

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved domestic marketing of the abortion pill mifepristone last Thursday. Mifepristone, commonly known as RU-486, was synthesized by French researchers in 1980 and approved for use in Europe in 1988. This pill should be available to women in the United States beginning in November, and will be manufactured under the name "Mifeprex."

Courtesy of cbctrust.com

R U - 4 8 6 should not be confused with the "morning after pill," which is an emergency contraceptive taken within 72 hours following intercourse. Treatment with RU-486 involves taking two pills over a two-day period and will enable American women to end pregnancy up to 50 days following conception with a success rate of 92 to 95 percent.

Because RU-486 will not be available in pharmacies, women wanting the pills will need a prescription from their family doctor or ob-gyn, according to CNN. For physicians to be qualified to prescribe RU-486, they must be able determine the length of the pregnancy and be able to perform surgical intervention in rare cases of emergency, such as failure of RU-486 to induce a miscarriage or heavy bleeding.

Proponents of RU-486 claim that it is the greatest breakthrough in women's health since the birth control pill. They believe that the manufacture of RU-486 in the United States will increase both privacy and safety of abortions by providing an alternative to surgical procedures currently available.

CNN reported that women will be able to end unwanted pregnancies while the embryo is still the size of a grain of rice and long before the embryo resembles a fetus. Millions of European women have used RU-486 to induce a miscarriage, and proponents look for RU-486 to make pharmaceutical abortion available to women who do not have the option of surgical abortion. Eighty-six percent of U.S. counties have no abortion facilities, 91 percent of abortion clinics are easily targeted by protestors, and one in four women must drive 50 miles to reach the nearest clinic CNN reported.

Proponents also are optimistic that use of RU-486 will aid in ending abortion protests. Because the pill will be available from family physicians and not exclusively from abortion clinics, protestors will not be able to target physicians providing abortion services as easily as they could target clinics.

Opponents of RU-486 call this pill "baby poison," believing that testing of RU-486 is incomplete and that this pill could be unsafe for women. Opponents fear that availability and ease of use of RU-486 will allow women to view abortion less seriously and more like an alternative method of birth control.

According to *Time* magazine, opponents threaten to target doctors that prescribe RU-486, and have called for boycotts against pharmaceutical companies agreeing to manufacture the pill in addition to lobbying members of Congress to vote for a ban of RU-486.

Because of this pressure by opponents, RU-486 may not realize its potential as a method of abortion. Doctors frightened by the threats of RU-486 opponents may refuse to freely prescribe the to women as well as those doctors, especially doctors practicing in small towns, who prefer to stay out of this politically and ethically charged issue of abortion.

Alternatively, approval of RU-486 may bolster the campaign of pro-choice supporters since more people find early abortions more ethically acceptable than abortions later during pregnancy, such as "partial-birth" abortions condemned by pro-life activists.

Although Americans can look to the example of European nations to predict the impact of the FDA's approval of RU-486 as an alternative method of abortion, ultimately, time will determine how well Mifeprex is received domestically. Cultural aspects particular to the United States historically have incited great dispute concerning the issue of abortion, and RU-486 has and will continue to play a key role in this emotionally-charged debate.

West Nile virus goes south for winter

By Parker Terril

The U.S. Geological Survey announced that the West Nile virus, which had been localized in the North-East, is now likely to spread south. Being transmitted from birds to humans through mosquito bites, this virus had previously only spread as far south as Pennsylvania and Maryland. However, because many new types of birds have been found to be carriers of the virus, Director of the USGS National Wildlife Health Center, Dr. Robert McLean, said the virus threatens to move into the Gulf Coast states now that many infected birds are beginning migration.

"The West Nile virus has been isolated from more than 63 species of birds, including 53 free-ranging species from eight states. That means it's not a matter of if, but when the virus will move south," said McLean.

New York City, the site of the first outbreak, has been able to minimize the spread of the virus by frequent sprayings of mosquito pesticides, but now infected birds will begin to move south and infect mosquitoes in southern states not currently spraying for mosquitoes. Mammals have been found to be carriers of the virus as well—the USGS reported cases of infected bats, horses and raccoons for the first time this year.

The virus has infected 16 people so far this year with one case of viral infection leading to death. The virus itself is not fatal, but can lead to encephalitis, or swelling of the brain. The elderly and people with weak immune systems are most at risk. In the New York area last year, the virus caused encephalitis in 62 people and lead to seven deaths.

The Center for Disease Control issued recommendations for how residents can prevent mosquito bites and possible infections. "We wanted to get the word out quickly that people should continue their efforts to protect themselves and their families," said a CDC representative.

The CDC advised elimination standing water around homes where mosquitoes breed, reporting dead bird sightings to local health departments and taking appropriate personal mosquito protection measures. According to the CDC, the best protection measure is simply to wear insect repellant when being outdoors an extended period of time.

Wildlife and public health officials from New Hampshire to Louisiana are currently using the USGS's data to track and prepare for the virus. USGS researchers are meeting again with members of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in New York and New Jersey to test more birds for the virus. The results will be compared with those of similar test conducted in July in attempt to determine the rate at which the virus will spread.

E-LEADERS From page 1

to speak during the symposium.

"Of the five speakers we targeted, all five accepted," Rosevear said. "Each speaker has a similar profile-they are leaders of Internet companies, have a strong interest in Bucknell and wanted to come back and help students."

Richard Johnson '84, president and CEO of HotJobs.com; Doug Lebda '92, founder and CEO of Lending Tree; Ann Brackbill '82, senior vice president of AOL; Charles Berger '75, chairman and CEO of Adforce and Glen Tullman '81, CEO of Allscripts are the featured speakers.

In addition to the keynote speakers, roughly 30 panelists comprised of alumni, faculty and parents of current students will address various aspects of the new economy. Three concurrent panel discussion sessions, each with three separate topics, will take place on Friday, Oct. 13.

"The nine panels during the day on Friday fall into a pretty dense schedule," Rosevear said. "But with topics such as venture capitol, business to business and e-media, like AOL and WebTV, there are opportunities for everyone."

"These panelists and speakers come from an all-star cast. It's a wonderful chance to connect with Bucknellians and learn about what's going on in this new economy," Rosevear said.

As part of the symposium, students can join the speakers and panelists for formal sit-down meals both days. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as the lectures and panel discussions, are free to students who register. Registration for the event is available online at bucknell.edu/e-leaders/.

"In any given semester there are always more events than one person can go to. However, I would recommend putting the e-leaders symposium on the "must attend" list for this semester as I believe anyone participating will find the people speaking, their personal and professional accomplishments, and the ways their companies are improving the quality of life in our country to be truly inspirational," Mosser said.

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TECHNOLOGY EDITORIAL

New copyright laws cast shadow on digital revolution

By Matthew Trunnell

Napster. DeCSS. MPAA. EFF. DMCA. RIAA.

These are the players. Can you name the game? A frightening majority of Americans cannot.

As corporations lobby for new laws to enforce copyrights, consumer advocacy groups are trying to fight back. But the issues are imbedded so deeply in technological obscurity that few can make sense of what is at stake.

Imagine buying a new movie, only to find that the "viewer agreement"—which you agreed to by purchasing the movie—requires an additional small payment per viewing.

Consider buying a new book by your favorite author only to find that the "reader agreement" forbids you to write a review or reference the book in a classroom.

The real issue does not involve Napster. The real issue is the new way copyright fair use is being legislated—especially on the Internet.

This is the grim future of copyright protection in the US, where consumers must pay for each viewing of copyrighted works. "Fair use"—a legal term describing the balance between consumer accessibility of a copyright and appropriate compensation to the copyright holder—is being redefined in favor of corporate copyright owners.

Napster is a symptom of the confusion over copyright fair use. Yet instead of talking about copyrights on the nightly news, the media interviews Shawn Fanning, creator of Napster, about pirating music.

The real issue does not involve Napster. It is not even about pirating music. The real issue is the new way copyright fair use is being legislated—especially on the Internet.

Some corporations are lobbying Congress heavily to take away the rights consumers have in using copyrighted material.

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) sued Napster, and if they have their way, you will soon be charged a "micro-payment" whenever you listen to your favorite Eminem track. Under current law, consumers have a right to fair use of a copyrighted work—but corporations have much to gain if fair use is restricted.

The Motion Picture Association's (MPAA) lawsuit against the creators of DeCSS, a computer program that decodes DVDs, is another example. If they have their way, you will make a micropayment every time you view a DVD.

While requiring a micropayment each time you listen to music is nearly impossible, the MPAA is much closer to their goal. The difference is that DVDs are designed with this in mind, while regular CDs are not.

The video and audio on current DVDs are encrypted so that you need an MPAA-licensed player to view the disc. Music CDs, on the other hand, have no such protection. The method used to encrypt the data on a DVD is called the Content Scrambling System (CSS).

Last year, the MPAA sued the computer programmer who wrote DeCSS, the DVD-descrambling program. The MPAA claims that CSS is a copy-protection mechanism, and therein lies the new era of fair use.

If the MPAA wins, the precedent will be set for scrambling all digital copyrighted works—including downloadable music in the MP3 format.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), known by many as the originators of the blue-ribbon campaign against online censorship, has been fighting the movie industry in their profit-maximizing copyright schemes.

Most recently, the copyright industry has called for new FCC regulations for digital recording of HDTV broadcasts. The EFF has been instrumental in ensuring consumers' rights to fair use, including the ability to record television shows and copy those shows to other formats.

Already, the motion picture industry has managed to successfully lobby Congress for new laws. The new Digital Millenium Copyright Act (DMCA) outlaws attempts to circumvent methods of "copy protection," like CSS. Such tailor-made legislation should be expected of Congress, especially when the MPAA throws expensive parties during the GOP convention for their favorite politicians.

While these copyright efforts are being disputed in court, most people do not recognize the magnitude of what is being disputed. By the time consumers have lost their fair use of copyrights, it may be too late.

Electronic Frontier Foundation

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Next Issue (Oct. 19):
Football vs. Georgetown
Men's Soccer vs. James Madison
Volleyball vs. Holy Cross
Cross Country—pre-NCAA meet

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week:
The Bison men's soccer team extended its winning streak to six games with wins over Army, 1-0, and Philadelphia, 2-1.

BU athletics not interested in $

REPORT from page 1

But with just those numbers given by the *Inquirer*, it's tough to blame people for reading into it.

The truth is buried behind the numbers; unfortunately, most people who read the article have no idea how misleading those numbers are. Furthermore, the *Inquirer* made next to no attempt to explain the true situation at these schools.

"It's an accounting phenomenon," said Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock of the list.

"The Bucknell football program is not considered to be a profit or loss operation," he explained. "We don't sponsor football to make money ... we do it to provide opportunities."

Bucknellian Investigative Report

Pollock is quick to point out $1.33 million—or nearly two-thirds of the reported two million dollar "deficit"—goes toward financial aid for football players. In other words, most of the money put into the football program each year is money that would have been given out to these students anyway, based on financial need—regardless of whether they play football or not.

Unlike a football program like Penn State, which is financially self-supporting, Bucknell's football budget comes out of general university funds. That means money used to buy a microscope for a lab class is the same money used to buy helmets and jerseys for the football team.

Because of this, Bucknell's actual football budget is only about $300,000 a year. That money, about a third of what Penn State coach Joe Paterno makes in a season, must cover expenses for equipment, travel, modest recruiting, facilities and grounds keeping.

But at a small school like this, there isn't a great need for exorbitant amounts of money to be funneled into football.

"The football budget has never been an issue as long as I've been here," head coach Tom Gadd said. "When I took this job, I asked only if our program was funded similarly to other Patriot League schools, and the answer was yes."

Gadd says funding for Bucknell has always been level to that of its main competition. Ironically, one of the first recognizable things about the *Inquirer's* list is that Bucknell seems to be in very familiar company.

Four other schools from the Patriot League—Colgate, Holy Cross, Lehigh and Lafayette—are recognized as being among the most unprofitable football programs in the nation for many of the very same reasons.

But with many schools making some form of profit off their football teams, why do schools like Bucknell remain in the red?

In a word, the answer is commercialization. Division I schools like Penn State sign television contracts, on-field apparel contracts and draw thousands upon thousands of people to their games each week for $20—$40 a seat.

"The Ivy League and the Patriot League occupy a higher niche in American education and Division I sports. Some things that are required to make money are not things that we at Bucknell would find attractive."
—Charles Pollock, Vice President of Student Affairs

None of that, however, can be said for Bucknell or any other Patriot League school.

"The Ivy League and the Patriot League occupy a higher niche in American education and Division I sports," Pollock said. "Some things that are required to make money are not things that we at Bucknell would find attractive."

Gadd expressed nearly the same opinion. "I'm not into commercialization at all," he said. "Personally, I think it cheapens the sport."

The only source of income Bucknell raises to help fund the football team is from the Bison Club. Annually, the club raises about $700,000, which helps defray costs for all University sports. Consequently, the football program sees only a small share of this revenue.

"Division I athletics are very expensive to play," Pollock admits, "but that is a decision Bucknell made."

Schools involved in Division I sports, however, enjoy many benefits other schools can't. According to Pollock, some of these advantages include "institutional visibility, better opportunities for our student-athletes and association with other Patriot and Ivy League institutions."

The fact that more money could be coming into the football program is both known and accepted at Bucknell. The stadium could be commercialized: "Today's game could be brought to you by Coca-Cola;" students could be made to pay admission for games.

Those aren't options that will ever be seriously considered though. "All we're trying to do," Gadd said, "is trying to put a winning operation on the field." Still, he knows his players don't like reading about their school in a negative light, and really, who does.

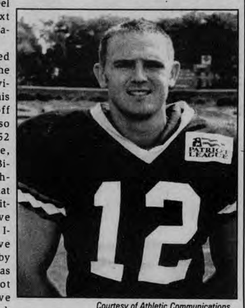
But Bucknell, despite the negative publicity, is a university ready to stand up for what it believes in. What Pollock and Gadd said can essentially represent the opinion of the entire University—that this school is one of a very few whose integrity doesn't carry a price tag.

Athlete of the Week

Kevin Eiben '01

By David Tomaino

Prior to its clash with the Bison last Saturday, the Duquesne passing attack could have featured its water boy and team mascot and still put up stifling numbers. But after Kevin Eiben '01 recorded a record-setting four interceptions against the Dukes, quarterback Tony Zimmerman may feel a little lonely next week without his favorite target.


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Eiben '01 recorded four interceptions and a punt return of 52 yards vs. Duquesne.

Eiben showcased why he has been the "prime-time" of division I-AA football this season, picking off four passes and also returning a punt 52 yards in the game, which set up the Bison's fourth touchdown of the day. That effort earned the British Columbia native the title of Division I-AA's co-Defensive Player of the Week by the Sports Network, as well as co-Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week and I-AA Player of the Week.

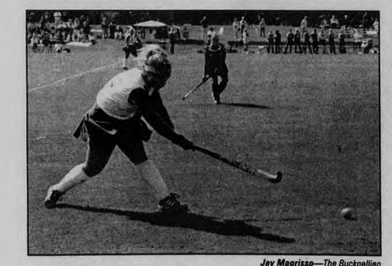
When the ball-hawking senior is not wreaking havoc on offensive schemes, he is chasing down balls in left field for the Bison baseball team.

Eiben was struck in the face last year with a wild pitch and broke multiple bones. While normal people would have called it a season, Eiben was back in a week. "He is the toughest man I know," baseball teammate Ben Krentzman said.

Judging from this week's performance, Eiben has the best football savvy as well, leading a Bison defense that it's been as difficult to score points upon as getting a child to eat vegetables. Eiben is tied for the league lead in interceptions with four and is second in the league with a 10.3 yard average on his punt returns.

The Bison hit the road this Saturday to take on Georgetown. Expect the Hoyas to incorporate Eiben in their offensive plans.

Bison lose nailbiter to Lehigh


Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian
Defender Meghan Hopping '02 clears the ball upfield against Lehigh. Hopping and the Bison begins a three-game road stretch Friday.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After being statistically outmatched but upsetting Patriot League rival Lafayette, 2-1, a week ago, the Bucknell field hockey team lost a nail-biter to Lehigh on Saturday.

The 2-1 defeat once again proves that statistics do not tell the whole story.

The Bison held a 14-3 advantage in penalty corners and kept the play in the Lehigh zone for a majority of the game, but they were only able to manage one goal.

The teams faced a scoreless tie going into halftime, but the Mountain Hawks lit the scoreboard first as Shelly Trumbore finished off a pass from Jennifer Lehman early in the second half.

The Orange and Blue pounded away at Lehigh goalkeeper Margo Smith, who turned away 12 of the 13 Bison shots on the day.

"We were able to produce a lot of shots on goal," said Subway Athlete of the Month Melissa Maher '02. "They had a strong goalie, and we just weren't able to capitalize when we needed to."

The Bison gained hope with 8:20 remaining in the game as Maher scored the equalizer. Her unassisted goal was her team-leading fifth of the season.

"We were able to produce a lot of shots on goal. They had a strong goalie, and we just weren't able to capitalize when we needed to."
—Melissa Maher '02

"Melissa has been really persistent this season," commented midfielder Annie Hunsicker '02. "She doesn't give up until the ball is in the net."

After a scoreless first half, the end of the game proved to be especially intense. Lehigh notched a controversial game winner off of a penalty corner with only four and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Cindy Tindall blasted a shot past Bison goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen '03 (4 saves), but the ball appeared to still be rolling from the penalty corner when she took the shot.

Although the ball must be stopped on penalty corners before a shot can be taken, the Bison protest fell short and the goal was awarded to the Mountain Hawks.

Controversy arose minutes later at the other end of the field during a Bison penalty corner with just over two minutes remaining in the contest. Bucknell fans and players believed a penalty stroke should have been awarded as the result of a Lehigh player stopping the ball with her hand.

The officials disagreed and the final score remained 2-1 in favor of the Mountain Hawks.

"I think the end of the game was really tough on us because we really played well for all 70 minutes," said senior tri-captain Maura Higgs. "Ending the match with such controversy was definitely disappointing after such a hard-fought game."

The Bison rebounded with a 2-1 overtime victory over Lock Haven yesterday.

Junior Dena Ebert scored two goals, including the game-winner with 3:30 remaining in the first overtime period, to lead the Bison to the victory. Sonja Wettergreen '03 was strong in goal with six saves.

The Orange and Blue improved to 6-5 on the season with the victory, holding a 2-2 record in Patriot League play. The Bison begin a three-game road trip on Saturday before hosting Patriot League foe Colgate on Weds., Oct. 18.

Bison drop Army to extend winning streak to six games

By Katie Yingling

Offense wins games, defense wins championships—this popular cliche, which adorns the backs of many T-shirts, can truly be applied to the success of the men's soccer team over the past few weeks.

With three consecutive shutouts followed by a one-goal allowance that fueled a six-game winning streak, Bucknell's defensive unit has been consistently denying their opponents any opportunity at all to score. This defense prowess led Bucknell to a 1-0 win over Army and a 2-1 win over Philadelphia.

According to head coach Brendan Nash, "If our defense continues to play the way it has been, we should get [to Patriot League playoffs]. We didn't play great offensively [against Army], but the defense kept us in it."

On Saturday, Bucknell clinched its third consecutive shutout as well as their third Patriot League win against Army. No Bucknell men's soccer squad has ever opened the conference ledger 3-0 before this season, and it is the first time since 1994 that Bucknell has had three wins in League action.

The victory came almost 92 minutes into play, 1:30 minutes into the first overtime period, when freshman Patrick Glennon scored in a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper. Although Bucknell led the entire game by thirteen shots, it was the first time they were able to put the ball in the net.

The 1-0 win against Army gave goalie Steve Whitaker '04 his fourth shutout in five games played, propelling him into national rankings. With only two goals in over 489 minutes of play, Whitaker has an average of .37 goals against, ranking him third in the nation in Division I. He is ranked fourth for his saves per game average.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bison will face James Madison Saturday.

Whitaker is not the only player collecting recognition for his efforts; senior captain Bill Epley was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week this past week. As the anchor of the stingy Bison defensive unit, Epley leads a defense that has not allowed a goal in over 304 minutes of play.

"We're all just doing our jobs," Epley said. "It's great to see that it's paying off."

And paying off it is. The Bison have three weeks until their next Patriot League game, but their 3-0 record has them looking towards it with optimism.

"Beating Army virtually secures a place in the playoffs for us, but we are not content with that," Erick Davis '01 said. "Everyone has their eyes focused on hosting the tournament. We have confidence in what we can do and everyone knows that it is going to take hard work and positive attitudes to make our goals a reality."

The Bison justified their optimism with a 2-1 win over Philadelphia on Tuesday to extend their unbeaten streak to six games.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Midfielder Ian McVeigh '03 skirts the ball past a defender.

After Chris Beekman '04 netted his team-leading fourth goal of the season at the beginning of the second half to put the Bison ahead 1-0, Epley scored the eventual game-winner at the 66:46 mark.

This Saturday the Bison anticipate facing a nationally-ranked James Madison squad, followed by Virginia Tech on Monday.

The thoughts of hosting the Patriot League Tournament can be put on a back burner for now, but the heat will surely stay on.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	14	7	7	7	35
Duquesne	0	6	0	8	14

BU Scoring Summary:	BU	DU
1st		
Powell 1 yd. run	0	7
Powell 1 yd. run	0	14
Powell 1 yd. run	0	21
3rd		
Powell 1 yd. run	6	28
4th		
Morgan 3 yd pass from Phillips	14	35

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ficca	1	4	5	0	0	0	0
Ebien	1	4	5	0	4/73	0	0
Marsilio	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Lustig	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Tunison	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Massey	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Carmona	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Higgins	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Evans	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Tallman	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Rosini	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pluviose	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Sajone	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carruthers	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	1
Towson	3

Scoring Summary
Rennels
(Utchel) 00:59

Goalkeeper	Saves
Purse	5

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	2
Philadelphia	1

Scoring Summary:
Beekman
(McVeigh) 50:07
Epley
(Pace) 66:46

Goalkeeper	Saves
Whitaker	6

WATER POLO

Bucknell	11
UMass	14

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	1	2	0
Kempton	1	1	0
Miante	0	0	1
Greditzer	4	4	2
Permisohn	0	2	1
R. McCarty	3	3	1
J. McCarty	1	3	1
Saxton	0	1	0

FIELD HOCKEY

Bucknell	2
Lock Haven	1

Scoring:
Ebert (Higgins) 25:07
Ebert (Campbell) 3:30

Goalie	Saves
Wettergreen	6

CROSS COUNTRY

Lock Haven Invitational
Men's team results:
first place
Individual

2. Weatherill	31:32.48
3. Wertz	31:56.48
4. Costello	31:59.23
5. Honeyfield	32:08.23
7. Carr	32:19.55

Women's results:
first place
Individuals

1. Marshall	21:30.27
2. Dennis	21:55.56
3. Bessier	21:57.96
5. Crowe	22:19.00
7. Yournell	22:40.14

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell	15	15	15
Navy	9	4	13

Notables:

Bader 11kills/21 attempts
Trapasso 11 kills/ 12 digs

GOLF

Men's results:
ECAC Qualifier
11 (tie) Freeman 75
25 (tie) Kosteva 79

Women's results:
Princeton Invitational
Campbell 171
Hetrich 172
Mainka 173

Statistics compiled by Matt Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletic Communications

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Sports

Field hockey captains stress team concept

Best friends Yingling, Higgs and Russo aim to lead Bison to 2000 League crown

By Brian Klotz

Every sport has had its glory moments. For basketball, it might be Michael Jordan's final three point shot that he sunk before retirement, for football, it might be John Elway's dive into the end zone in the Superbowl XXXII. For Bucknell senior field hockey captains Katie Yingling, Maura Higgs and Brett Russo, it was a special game against Lafayette.

"My freshman year, during parents weekend, we beat Lafayette for the first time in 18 years," Yingling remembered. "It was the most exciting game I have ever played in."

Moments like these are what motivate athletes to compete, but the tri-captains play their favorite sport for a variety of other reasons as well. "The best thing about playing field hockey is coming out every day and doing something you love," Russo said. "We also have such an incredible group of girls."

The trio all come from strong field hockey backgrounds. Russo began her career in fifth grade and played all the way through high school (Mt. St. Mary Academy, NJ). Both Maura and Katie began in seventh grade and played throughout their four years in high school (New Caanan, CT and Manhiem Township, PA, respectively).

Bucknell appealed to each of the captains for many of the same reasons. "I loved the campus, the people and it is a good academic school while having an emphasis on sports," Russo said.

Higgs said, "A lot of people from my high school came here, and everything I wanted, Bucknell had."

The freshman year for any student-athlete is definitely challenging, but the three captains were able to handle theirs in stride. "All the team members were great," Yingling said. "We had strong leaders who would drop anything to help us."

Strong leaders were a major key to the captains' future success, because they gave them someone to look up to. "We had four really strong seniors and two awesome captains," Higgs said, recalling former captains Tina Jones '98 and Sarah Caitlin '98.

Aside from playing hockey and practicing together, the three captains formed a very strong off-field friendship during their freshman year. "The three of us formed an immediate bond," Higgs said. Now the three are all members of the same sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

As seniors, the ladies see their job as a very important one. "Keeping the team mentality on the field, holding the team together and forming a really close group of friends are really important parts of our job," Yingling said.

"Imparting an unselfish attitude to the rest of the women is also key," Higgs added.

Working together as captains can become trying at times, but it never seems too much for the trio. "We work well together even though we all have different strengths," Russo said.

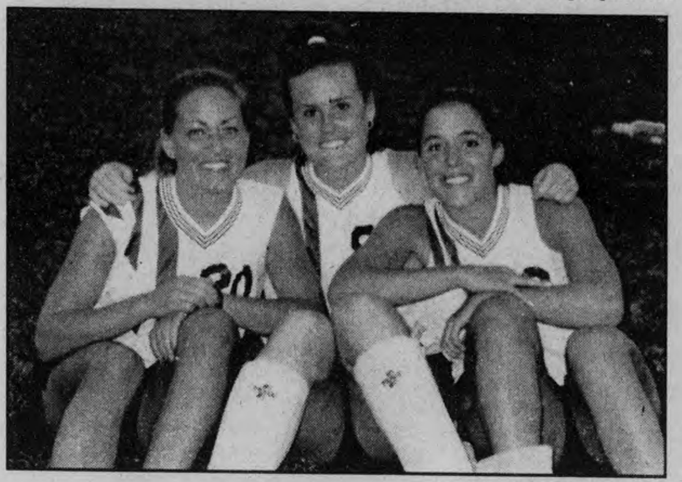
Higgs said, "We are a diverse group, but it all seems to balance out."

Individual and team goals are motivated a great deal by last year's 2-1 Patriot League Championship loss to Lafayette, and with eight of eleven starters back, things are expected to be much the same if not better. "It showed us how well we can do," Yingling said of Bucknell's title game run. "We need to stay consistent this year, even though the beginning of the season has been so up and down."

The three captains have had their hands full, balancing a full range of academics and sports over the years. Yingling holds a double major in international relations and German, Higgs studies political science and Russo is a management major. "When you are giving up three plus hours a day to practice, its tough," Russo said. "But coach always makes sure we are doing well, and understands field hockey isn't the only thing there."

Head coach Heather Lewis has been one of the greatest contributors to the captains' careers. "Coach is absolutely amazing," Higgs said. "She always has so much time for us. We are her number one priority every day."

Lewis commented on what she thinks the captains bring to the team this year. "I think Maura, Katie and Brett have been instrumental in putting themselves in a position to compete for a championship this year," Lewis said. "The three of them together complement each other's strengths and weaknesses and have just been exceptional leaders."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Senior captains (L. to R.) Katie Yingling, Maura Higgs and Brett Russo.

Volleyball wins first league match against Navy

By Patrick Evans

If Navy could serve our country as well as Bucknell served the volleyball on Friday, the seas would undoubtedly be a much safer place.

The Bison missed only two serves against the Midshipmen en route to a 3-0 victory (15-9, 15-4, 15-13).

"Our team stepped on the court ready to play," coach Cindy Opalski said. "It was our best match of the year so far."

The Orange and Blue marched all over Navy in the first two sets. The third set proved to be bit more challenging as the Midshipmen jumped out to an 11-8 lead, but the Bison, showing how resilient they are, finished them off 15-13 to win the match.

Captain Brooke Bader '01 was nearly flawless versus Navy, recording 11 kills on 21 attempts with a .524 hitting percentage. The most outstanding part of her play was that she did not commit a single error in the entire contest.

"The team is really coming together," Bader said "I really feel confident about what we can accomplish."

Jen Wrigley '03 and Brandi Trapasso '04 played exceptionally well on defense. Trapasso also contributed offensively with some key serves.

"The team has really started to click," she said, "and our serving was awesome."

Opalski has had her team working hard on their serving in practice throughout the whole year. What used to be a weakness of the team has become an undisputed strength. In crucial moments during the game, Bucknell aced the Midshipmen; further testimony to how hard this team has worked just how far they have come.

Whitney Williams '02 not only served well against Navy, but also led the team in assists. She executed enough assists in the match to place her third on the all-time list for set assists at Bucknell with 1324. She needs only three more to move into second place, and there is plenty of volleyball left for the junior to become the all-time leader.

The Bison look to improve their blocking for their upcoming matches. Melanie Gray '02 and Melanie Ghiz '03 have great blocking potential, and will be critical players in the future.

"We need to maximize their abilities in the next week or two in order to become very successful," Opalski said.

The Bison built on their momentum Tuesday, dropping Colgate 3-1 to improve their overall record to 6-11 and their Patriot League mark to 2-0.

Bader and Wrigley led the Bison, each recording double-doubles. Bader finished with 20 kills on 38 attempts and only four errors for a .421 hitting percentage. Wrigley recorded 14 kills along with 20 defensive digs.

The Bison challenge Patriot League rivals Army and Holy Cross on the road this weekend, with the hopes of remaining unbeaten in league play.

"This is a team that gets stronger and stronger as the season goes by," Opalski said. "They challenge themselves a lot more than teams in the past."

Bison Honor Roll

Becki Marshall '02 and Kevin Weatherill '01 were named Patriot League Cross Country Athletes of the Week for their performances last weekend at the Lock Haven Invitational. Marshall, who was also selected as the Subway Athlete of the Month in Cross Country for September, finished first at the 6K race at Lock Haven in a time of 21:30. Weatherill, who was also named ECAC Cross Country Athlete of the Week, led's the men's squad to a victory at Lock Haven by crossing the finish line in second place in the 10K race in 31:32.

Jabu Powell '02 and Kevin Eiben '01 were named Patriot League Offensive and co-Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, for their key roles in the Bison football team's 35-14 victory over Duquesne last Saturday. Powell rushed for 215 yards and four touchdowns, increasing his national ranks in I-AA football to eighth in rushing yards per game and third in all-purpose yards per game. Eiben, who was also selected as the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week and Division I-AA co-Defensive Player of the Week by The Sports Network, set a Patriot League record and tied a Bucknell mark by recording four interceptions. Eiben is tied for second in I-AA with a 1.00 interceptions per game average.

Bill Epley '01 was selected as the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for his instrumental role in the stingy defense of the Bison men's soccer team. Epley is a team captain, two-time All-Patriot League selection and an anchor of a Bison defensive unit that posted three consecutive shutouts last week to up its season total to five.

Laurie Purse '03 was selected as the Subway Athlete of the Month for women's soccer for September for her outstanding goalkeeping. She has registered three shutouts this season in leading the Bison to a 6-5 overall record and a 2-1 mark in the Patriot League.

Molly Campbell '02 was named Subway Athlete of the Month for women's golf for September for earning low-medalist honors for the Bison in both tournaments she has competed in this fall. Campbell recorded a season low score of 79 for the Bison, and her personal best, at last weekend's Princeton Invitational.

Melissa Maher '02 was honored as the Subway Athlete of the Month for field hockey for September for her scoring prowess. Maher leads the Bison with five goals on the season, and she has tallied two game-winning goals for the Bison this season.

Brooke Bader '01 was named the Subway Athlete of the Month for volleyball for September for her strong hitting. In addition to being named to the All-Tournament team for the Subway Classic, Bader led the Bison to a Patriot League win over Navy with 11 kills on 21 attempts for a .524 hitting percentage.

IM Corner

Look for the fall quarter wrap-up in next week's IM Corner. Final standings, playoff participants and the champions will all be revealed. Also, start getting your teams thinking about the winter quarter. Flag football and much more is right around the corner. Look for winter quarter posters and an e-mail about the winter meeting after fall break.

Remember to return any equipment you may still be holding on to. You will get charged if it is not returned. Thanks. Those of us at the IM office would like to thank everyone for a fun and enjoyable fall quarter. Keep it up!

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Seniors bring Bison "winning" attitude

By Mariel DeKranis

"I am an assistor," said senior Sam Graziano, alongside his teammate Geza Lendvai-Lintner. Yet, as the team leaders, they have passed on more than just the soccer ball.

They have taken full control of the team, not only by providing the offense, but also by developing the teammates.

"It's been fun," Lintner said. "Everybody has been confident, and we play the way we want to play." Leadership, offensive prowess, dedication, friendship and confidence are the elements of victory that have been evident in the game of the Bison Men's soccer team during the last couple of weeks.

Forward/midfielder Graziano is expected to move into the Top 10 in career assists at Bucknell at the end of the season. Although he is not considered a goal scorer, he emerges as a very dangerous playmaker.

Coach Brendan Nash feels that he is an All-Conference player, but he has to go out and earn it this season. Graziano is an essential figure at the team's practices.

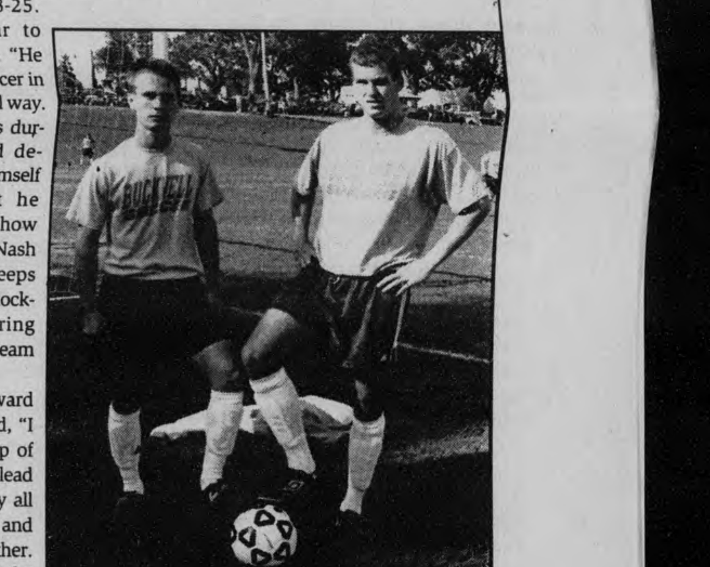
"He knows our offense and he knows what I am thinking," Nash explained. "We expect the young guys to make mistakes and it is good to have someone like Sam there to help them learn the system and eliminate mistakes."

Lendvai-Lintner, also a forward/midfielder, was recognized as Patriot League Offensive Player for the week of September 18-25.

"Geza is similar to Sam," Nash said. "He goes about his soccer in a very professional way.

"He is serious during training and demands a lot of himself and others, yet he knows when to show his lighter side," Nash remarked. "He keeps things loose in the locker room and during training when the team needs it."

Freshman forward Chris Beekman said, "I think the leadership of all the seniors has lead to more wins. They all make us give 100% and then go a little further. Sam and Geza spark the team by scoring goals and developing opportunities in the game. This spark enables the rest of the team to step up to their level and play harder."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Seniors Graziano and Lendvai-Lintner.

However, this was not the attitude that had outlined the team at the beginning of the season. The team had attributed its losses to an inability to generate offense. It took the huge overtime win at Holy Cross, with Lintner's play and Graziano's goal, to raise the team's heads and turn their record around.

With a confidence boost it seemed that everyone was capable of performing to their potential. "A lot of guys needed to break out," Linter said.

"Our record is disappointing, but our play of late is what we expected during preseason," said Nash. "Wit h the way we started, it would have been easy for some players to consider it a rebuilding year."

Graziano said, "We enter with a confidence that we didn't have in the beginning."

Nash added, "Our guys are just learning some of the things that have become second nature to the seniors. With Sam and Geza being patient with them it has allowed the freshman to adjust much easier."

The offense continues to improve because there are seven players on the team who now pose a scoring threat, and no longer just two. "With the solid play of our new freshmen and leadership of our upperclassmen, we have not yet achieved what we are capable of," Graziano said.

Although they had known little of each other before their careers at Bucknell, Graziano and Lintner have been together on and off the field for their fourth straight year. Both played for the North Jersey Imperials in the Premier Development League this sum

Sports

Bison water polo plays its "best polo of the season"

Despite going 1-3 at North/South Invitational, Bison hold their own against top 20 teams Massachusetts and Queens

By Brooke Rea

This weekend the Bison men's water polo team traveled to Princeton for the North/South Invitational, which featured many of the best teams on the East Coast. Going 1-3 overall, the Bison fell in two very close contests and played "their best polo of the season," according to head coach John Zeigler.

The Bison fell to three top 20 nationally ranked teams when they faced no. 15 St. Francis, no. 14 Queens and no.10 UMass. In the last game of the weekend, Bucknell defeated a strong Brown team, 12-8. BU's overall record of 11-9 reflects nine losses, all of which occurred in games against top 20 teams.

Friday night the team caravaned to Princeton for the St. Francis game, and had to play with no warm-up and four starters missing due to traffic problems.

"The team responded well," Zeigler said. "We had younger players stepping up to the challenge and more than holding their own against a talented St. Francis team."

Freshman John Kearney was one of the players thrust into the unfamiliar starting role. "Yeah, I was nervous," Kearney said, "but it was fun to step up and be able to fill in for the rest of the guys."

Seniors Kevin Permisohn and James Miante lead the team against St. Francis, who would later go on to defeat powerhouse Navy by eight goals. Permisohn led with three goals and four steals, and Miante had one goal and three steals of his own. Freshman Jamie Saettele also stepped up as a starter, adding two goals in the fourth quarter while tallying one assist and drawing a St. Francis ejection.

Other standouts were sophomore Dan Lonnderdal with four steals and two ejections drawn, Kearney with two assists and two steals, and sophomore Chris Saxton with three steals. Goalie Dave Kennedy '02 had 15 saves, but the young Bison were unable to fend off the attack and fell 13-6.

Saturday morning, a complete Bucknell team came ready to make up for the mismatch Friday night. An incredibly close game against talented Queens University proved that the Bison are ready to take on the best in the country.

The neck and neck contest began with a 1-0 deficit for BU in the first quarter which they would never make up. With each team scoring two, three and two goals in the following quarters, Queens was able to inch ahead to an 8-7 victory.

Senior Tate Greditzer and junior Ryan McCarty led Bucknell's offensive attack with two goals each, and Saettele, Permisohn and senior co-captain Justin McCarty each added one. Lonnerdal stood out once again on the defensive end, with two steals and two ejections drawn.

The close loss was a sign of encouragement for the Bison, who were able to hold their own against a top-ranked team. Justin McCarty attributes the strength of the Bison to a newfound intensity. "This is the first weekend that everybody looked really excited and played with a fire in their eyes," he said. "We all really wanted to win some games."

This attitude kept the Orange and Blue rolling into their second close loss against defending Eastern Champions UMass, 13-11. Once again first quarter scoring proved to be the problem, as the Bison tallied one goal to UMass' three in the first.

"We played the best game of the weekend against UMass," Justin McCarty said. "Our defense worked really well because we dropped off and were able to anticipate the counterattack."

"Our drop and gap defense worked well to frustrate UMass," Zeigler agreed. "We didn't allow them to establish a hole game."

Bucknell's tenacity was reflected in the fact that they only had four ejections against them, while drawing eight against the UMass team. Only scoring on three of those eight, however, left the Bison unable to turn ejections into points and take the win.

Leading scorers were Greditzer with four, Ryan McCarty with three and Saettele with two. Permisohn also stood out by drawing three of the eight ejections against UMass.

In the final game of the weekend the Orange and Blue nabbed a well-deserved win against rival Brown University. Team play once again kept the Bison strong, but this time they came out scoring in the first quarter and didn't let up until the buzzer sounded with a 12-8 victory for the Orange and Blue.

"We really started playing as a team this weekend," Kearney said. "We played with a strict offense and defense and have really become a much better team than where we started the season."

Before the game, Zeigler emphasized a need to come out strong in the first quarter, and clearly his advice was heard as the Bison pounded Brown 5-3 in the first. Play only got better for the Bison as they outscored Brown in the third quarter and shut them out in the fourth while scoring two of their own.

"I like to win," Justin McCarty said, "So I would say that the Brown game was the best of the weekend, even though we may have played better against UMass."

Greditzer and Ryan McCarty led scoring once again with three goals each, while Miante netted two and tallied three assists. Permisohn was strong on both ends of the pool, nabbing one goal, two assists and a weekend-high five assists. Kennedy sealed the defense by denying 13 shots on goal.

"This weekend was really positive," Justin McCarty said. "We took some big steps as far as playing together as a team. Now we just need that final step, which is to put the game away."

Zeigler agreed and was happy with the weekend as a whole. "We have made many strong improvements in the last two weeks that have put us in a great position for our upcoming big tournaments this and next month," he said.

"This week we are concentrating on our man-up scoring and our first-period offensive production in preparation for the second set of league games at Navy this weekend," Ziegler said.

Much-improved Bison preparing for Lehigh

By Kevin Logan

With the men's golf team about to wrap up its fall season at the Stabler Collegiate Invitational at Lehigh Sept.13-14, it might be an appropriate time to step back and look at how our Bison, led by head coach Tommy Thompson '60, have performed thus far this season.

The fall season opened in upstate New York early last month at the Cornell-Colgate Invitational on Sept. 9-10. Although the Bison had trouble at this tourney last year, placing 17th, they weren't about to repeat their mistakes this time around.

Out of the 20 teams who took to the links, Bucknell finished up seventh overall, led by Dan Gale '02 and Jimmy Freeman '03. Freeman fired a third-place 147, including a three-under 69 in the second round, while Gale combined for a two-day total of 160 (77-83).

The following weekend, the Bison returned home, hosting 18 teams at the Bucknell Invitational. The home field advantage seemed to benefit Bucknell, as it strode into the clubhouse after eighteen with a four-stroke lead, due in part to a pair of 69's from captain Ken Kosteva '01 and Freeman.

"Two players from the same team under par, that doesn't happen," commented senior Mike Gale.

Unfortunately, the lead would slip through Bucknell's fingers.

The Bison shot a combined total of 305 on Day 2, compared to the previous day's 294. That would leave them in a disappointing second, just three strokes behind Cornell.

Kosteva led the team with a 147 (69-78), fifth overall, while Freeman shot a 149 (69-80), including a hole-in-one on the par-three 13th.

The Bison then traveled on to Olean, NY, where they competed in the St. Bonaventure Keenan Invitational. Of the 18 participating teams, they finished second, edged out again by just three strokes, this time by American University.

Four golfers finished in the top 25: Freeman, Kosteva, Scott Leeder '04 and Charles Markey '04. Freeman was third overall in individual scoring, firing a 145 (72-73).

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jimmy Freeman '03 following through.

Finally, it was on to the ECAC qualifier tournament in York, PA, this past Thursday. Freeman and Kosteva again led the team, shooting 75 and 79, respectively. However, it wouldn't be enough as the Orange and Blue netted an overall 316, 17 strokes off pace to qualify.

So now, with the Rutgers Invitational having been cancelled, the Bison are looking forward to their last major tournament of the fall season, the Stabler Collegiate Invitational. Last season, they placed 11th (Day 1) and 12th (Day 2) out of the 18 teams.

But according to Gale, another mediocre performance shouldn't be any concern. "After being on the team for four years, I think that this year's team is the most solid we've had," he said.

"Bucknell has top ten finishes in each of our first four events, including two second-place finishes," Gale said, "and I think the team will continue to play well at Lehigh."

Women's golf finishes seventh at Princeton Invitationals

By Caity Selleck

This past weekend, the Bucknell women's golf team traveled to Princeton, N.J. and placed seventh in the Princeton Invitational out of 16 teams, highlighted by Molly Campbell '02 hitting a team-low round for the season.

Bucknell challenged several ECAC rivals at the invitational and posted very competitive scores. The Bison's team total of 892 over the two-day, 36-hole tournament landed them in seventh place on the par-71 course. "The course was pretty long and hard to walk," Catherine Crews '03 said, "but it wasn't too tricky and there were no big surprises."

Leading the Bison at the tournament was Campbell, with a two-day total of 171. Jessica Hetrich '03 and Hilary Mainka '02 were close behind with scores of 172 and 173, while Amy Jones '03 and Crews also had a good tournament, shooting a 182 and 194 respectively.

Campbell's final round score of 79 was a personal low and a new low score for the Bison for this season. "I felt pretty comfortable on the course after having already played in a couple tournaments this fall," Campbell said, "and that along with all the practice we have been putting in were probably the biggest contributing factors to my personal best score."

Perennial-power Yale seized first with a score of 619 and host Princeton secured second with a score of 627. Leading all individual scorers was Julia Allison of Princeton with a two-day total of 144, but it was not enough to edge the home team to victory, as all of Yale's players shot under 80 in the second round of the tournament.

The results are a big improvement for Bucknell from last year's Princeton Invitational, as the Bison improved their team score by 32 strokes.

"I am really proud of the way the team performed this weekend," head coach Kevin Jamieson said. "I have seen a major improvement of the entire team since the beginning of the season."

This weekend the Bison will return to New Jersey to play in the Rutgers Invitational and will face many of the same competitors.

Scheu's collegiate pigskin pick-ems

By Tim Scheu

Featured game:
#2 Florida State @ #8 Miami

It's about time that this become a legitimate rivalry again. Back in the early 90s it seemed that Miami was the one thing that kept the Seminoles from winning multiple national championships. In fact, Florida State has had seven one-loss seasons and four of those years that loss came at the hands of their South Florida rival.

This year's game could produce a similar outcome. Florida State has not been invincible. In Week Two, Georgia Tech gave the Seminoles all they could handle, as Bowden and company escaped with a 26-21 victory.

This should be a game of offensive fireworks. In last weeks contests, these teams outscored their opponents a combined 123-13.

Super-senior Chris Weinke of FSU is having another solid season, and could become the oldest player ever to win the Heisman. Likewise, Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey ranks sixth nationally in passing efficiency, as he has thrown nine touchdowns and zero interceptions.

Bottom Line: I would love to pick Miami, but the Seminoles are a more confident team than they were back in the early 90s.

Seminoles 42, Canes 30

Payback:
#7 Ohio State @ #22 Wisconsin

Last season Ohio State had a 17-6 lead over the Badgers at halftime. It was then that Ron Dayne decided to wake up, scoring four times, and leading Wisonsin to 42-17 win in Columbus.

To say that the Buckeyes took it personally would be an understatement. The loss shattered the Bucks' confidence as they stumbled to a 6-6 record and finished eighth in the Big Ten.

This year it appears that the tables have turned. The Buckeyes are coming off a 45-6 rout of Penn State and remain undefeated, whereas the Badgers have fallen from grace with back to back losses to Northwestern and Michigan. The game is at Wisconsin, and John Cooper and company would love nothing more than to embarrass the Badgers at home. Wisconsin running back Michael Bennett will test the Buckeyes' defense, but Steve Bellisari will lead an emotional Ohio State team to victory.

Buckeyes 66, Badgers -10

#13 Auburn @ #22 Mississippi State

Following their upset of Florida last week, there is no team in the nation, (with the exception of Penn State ... ha ha) more likely to have a let-down. Not only that, but Florida is facing the lone undefeated team in the SEC. (How is that possible?) Anyhow, the Tigers should hop on the back of Rudi Johnson, who has topped 100 yards rushing in each of his first five games, and run over Mississippi State. I mean, come on—this team lost to South Carolina.

Tigers 28, Bulldogs 20

Upset of the week:
#6 Michigan @ Purdue

Sure this isn't the most gutsy call, as it is only a matter of time before Drew Brees has a breakout performance, but I am thinking the Boilermakers will dominate. Joe Tiller will get his first win against the big three (OSU, U of M and PSU), and do it in a big way.

Boilermakers 35, Wolverines 13

Second upset of the week:
Arizona @ #16 Southern Cal

I really don't know why this USC team is even ranked. The teams the Trojans have beaten are a combined 5-10, and they were dominated by Oregon State. Arizona has just as much of a claim to be 16 in the nation, with there only loss coming to no. 7 Ohio State. Not only that, but the Wildcats spanked a Stanford team that dominated Texas. So, indirectly, Arizona should be ranked ahead of USC ... which leads me to my next point that preseason rankings are a bunch of Mickey-Mouse bullsquash. Regardless, USC is going to lose.

Wildcats 23, Trojans 10

Last week:

It is actually a challenge for me to not be right these days. Sure, I dropped the ball on the Bucknell score, but there is nothing I would like to see more than the boys in the blue and white ramble their way to the Patriot League title. However, could I have been more right about the Florida game? Did Michigan beat Wisconsin? I think so. It appears my role as master predictor fits me just fine.

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FOOTBALL

From page 16

situations.

Powell was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season after rushing for 215 yards and four touchdowns on 40 carries. "My goal this summer was to be able to carry the ball as many times as possible, so I'm glad to be getting the carries," said Powell of his workmanlike day.

As long as Powell is ready to carry the ball, the Bison will keep giving it to him. After his second 200 yard game of the season, he has elevated himself among the nation's leaders in rushing yards and all-purpose yards per game.

Another thing that the Bison have been working on that was visibly improved this week was the kicking game. Chris Lundberg '03 went five for five in extra point attempts, and the Bison have to be a little bit more at ease to know that this part of their game is more dependable.

Coach Gadd was generally pleased with the way his football team played on Saturday, focusing on the team's intensity. "If we play hard, we play well; if we don't, we are beatable," he said.

Even though the Bison defeated Duquesne handily and have now won three straight games after losing the season opener, the Bison had 14 penalties that brought them back a total of 191 yards on Saturday. "Penalties take the fun out of the game," Gadd said. As strong as the Bison looked on Saturday on both sides of the ball they will be much stronger if they can cut down on thier penalties.

This weekend the Bison travel to Georgetown to take on their future league opponent. Georgetown will join the Patriot League in the fall of 2001. The following week the Bison open up their league schedule against Lafayette at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

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National Sports

US sleepwalks in Sydney

By Rob Schmicker

In 1988, the United States basketball team was made up of a bunch of college kids, and coached by Georgetown's John Thompson. This was no different than in years past, when American collegiate players were sent to the Olympics to take on professional players from The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the rest of the world. The only difference in 1988 was that the United States lost in the semifinals to the Soviets. It was only their second loss ever in Olympic competition.

The US Olympic Committee finally got tired of having the rest of the world bring their professionals to play against an amateur team from the US. So in 1992, the United States brought professionals to the Barcelona Olympics for the first time. The Dream Team, as it would come to be called, was born and Olympic basketball has never been the same since.

In 1992, the team was made up of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, David Robinson and others. It was simply the finest collection of basketball talent ever put on one team. They easily walked through the Olympic tournament, embarrassing nations like Angola by 40 or more points. Everywhere they went, pictures were taken and autographs were asked for. Their games weren't games at all, but more like shows or performances.

Fast forward four years to Atlanta. After the Barcelona Olympics, everyone expected Dream Team 3 to easily walk through the tournament again. They didn't let the home crowd down as they won each convincingly before getting a test from Yugoslavia in the Gold medal game. Once again, the Dream Team had brought home gold. With the retirement of Jordan and Barkley, the Americans knew they would have to find new talent to pass the torch on to.

Introducing Dream Team 5, who collectively have no championship titles, and only one repeat Olympian. Surely this bunch of All-Stars would do no worse, and would dominate all opponents. Or so we thought.

During the preliminaries, the US went 5-0, outscoring opponents by an average of 101-72. But the 29-point margin was greatly padded by ridiculous 46 and 47 point victories against New Zealand and China respectively.

Courtesy of AP

Allan Houston and the US struggled against France.

You know something is not right when France (yes, France) hung around all game only to lose by 12 points in the preliminaries.

Then in the next round they beat Russia by 15, Lithuania by only 2, and then France in the Gold Medal game by 10. If you didn't know any better, you would think that we had a bunch of amateurs on the court, rather than the best basketball team in the world.

So what was wrong? Some say the talent wasn't as good as it could have been. Some say the Americans were too cocky. Some may also say that the rest of the world is just getting better.

I think that it's a little of each. You could have suited up another Dream Team of players who for one reason or another didn't play: Shaq, Kobe, Grant Hill, Tim Duncan and Scottie Pippen. As it is, Alonzo Mourning is the best center in the Olympics, but can you imagine Shaq going against a team like Angola?

Even without those key players, the Dream Team couldn't lose. The players knew that and the world knew that. For that reason, the Americans believed that everyone hated them and wanted them to lose. All tournament long they seemed to be distracted by it. The result was overconfidence: "Hey we're the Dream Team ... We can walk in here and beat up on everyone." But that doesn't seem to be true anymore.

As for the world getting better, its going to happen. But they're not good enough to beat the Dream Team. At best, Lithuania is as good as a CBA team. Any NBA team should have no problem beating them, let alone an All-Star team from the NBA. The problem: the US played sloppy and allowed the Lithuanians to stay close. It seemed as if they cared more about Vince Carter's spectacular dunks than running a simple offense. Few people can stop Mourning and Kevin Garnett in the NBA, let alone Lithuania. Why they didn't get more touches is beyond me.

Allan Houston said, "it was a little bit tougher than I thought. Nobody can tell us we didn't earn it. That's what makes it even more special." I don't think he could have been more correct because no one expected it to be that tough.

But maybe we're missing the picture. The Dream Team is under excruciating pressure to win and to win big. When they had a bad day, they got booed off the court, but they still won. Isn't that all that matters anyway? So they didn't win by 40 every game. So they were ugly in most games. They were able to get over the fact that they weren't on their game, and they still pulled it off. That in itself deserves some praise, something this Dream Team has not seen to much of.

Time for MLB Octoberfest

By Aaron DeRosa

Two hundred players, 62 games, 26 days, eight teams, one title.

October has arrived and the race for the World Series has begun with its own share of surprises. Who would have thought that the defending Champions, the New York Yankees, would be the team with the worst record heading into the postseason, outshined by their crosstown rivals, the Mets?

Or that the Chicago White Sox, who had a .466 winning percentage last season would be the first to clench a playoff spot in the American League? Here's a brief look at the teams and how they match up.

The National League: The two-time wildcard winner New York Mets will take on the San Francisco Giants who hold the best record in baseball. This season, the Giants are 5-3 against New York, having swept a four game series at Pac Bell Park in May.

This doesn't bode well for the Mets who have struggled on the road this season (three games under .500) and must play three out of a possible five in San Fran. The pitcher match-ups favor the Mets immensely, with their two ace Southpaws, Leiter and Hampton, on the mound.

Courtesy of AP

St. Louis finds itself postseason bound, but without Big Mac

The Giants lineup has done poorly against lefties this year, batting 12 points lower as a team and going 19-20 against left-handed starters. What the Mets need is a reliable leadoff hitter, a position they may have filled with rookie standout Timoniel Perez. He adds speed to a lineup that came in second to last in the NL in stolen bases this year.

This will put pressure on the weak defensive catcher Bobby Estalella who has only thrown out 33 percent of would-be stealers. Forget about Mike Piazza's slump. He's well-rested and ready to live up to his reputation, not to mention his paycheck. And if he doesn't, the Mets will still pull it out. Like all New York teams, the Mets are adept at skirting the precipice of oblivion only to pull themselves back at the last minute. Look for an upset in the Bay Area.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Braves go up against the St Louis Cardinals in Missouri after losing home-field advantage through the playoffs. There are a number of concerns about both teams. First, what will happen to the Cardinals without Golden Glove candidate catcher Mike Methany who severed tendons in his left hand earlier this week?

Unfortunately for St Louis fans, the Braves lead the major leagues in stolen bases and without Methany, who had thrown out 50 percent of would-be thieves in 2000, the Cards are left to wonder whether or not their backups will be able to step up. Ever more important is the health of Mark McGwire, who came off the DL in early September and will only play in a pinch-hitting capacity.

Instead, the Cards will look to the stellar Will Clark, who has hit .345 for St Louis, including an average of .448 with five homers against Atlanta. They face an Atlanta Braves pitching staff that is no deeper than its first two starters, Maddux and Glavine, and even Maddux has been shaky lately.

The Braves bullpen has been unreliable all year. The trick for the Cards is to run up high pitch counts in the early innings, tiring out the 34 year old aces and stretching the sieve-like Atlanta bullpen. Put your money on St. Louis because Atlanta doesn't have the heart anymore.

The American League: The Yankees are hurting. They've lost 18 of their last 21 and will face an Oakland A's team that has only lost four of their last 22. The A's lead in overall season statistics such as team ERA and runs, but the Yankees dominated the A's this year, taking nine of 12 contests.

Yet Oakland is the team entering October at a break-neck clip, led by MVP candidate Jason Giambi and rookie sensation Terrence Long. Giambi has proven himself down the stretch. The big question for Oakland is whether or not Jason Isringhausen, in his first full year as a closer, will be able to finish the big game.

New York suffers the same problem that afflicts the Braves: a volatile bullpen. Outside of closer Mariano Rivera, the Yanks have no proven set-up man, and no one to bring the game safely to the eighth and eighth if things go poorly for their starters. The first game will be critical to the series. So long as NY can solidify their pitching and get their hitting back on track, then Oakland's September will be just another highlight reel, and for the Yankees, a distant memory best forgotten.

As for the Chicago White Sox, they head into the postseason against the Seattle Mariners with two question marks looming overhead: injury and inexperience. The most pressing issue is that three of their top four starters (Sirotka, Eldred and Baldwin) are all operating at less than 100 percent.

In addition to their pitching woes, the Chi Sox are almost thoroughly untested in postseason play. Up and down the line, Chicago is oozing with inexperience. In order for the Sox to succeed, MVP candidate Frank Thomas must do what he's done all year: play the part of Yoda, and teach his young lineup how to play postseason baseball.

The Mariners, on the other hand, have October experience and A-Rod and Martinez may be able to take advantage of a White Sox defense that is more porous than a loofah. The question in this series will be whether or not the Sox can drive in 6 runs a game as they did in the regular season or whether they will fall victim to a strong Mariners' rotation and an even stronger bullpen, led by rookie closer Kazuhiro Sasaki who set the record for most saves ever by a rookie (37). Look for the Mariners to edge the Sox with defense, experience and a solid bullpen.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Pittsburgh at NY Jets

The Steelers are finally starting to get on track after a very shaky start; their two latter loses were by only three points each. Bettis will need to run consistently like he has in the past three games, gaining 307 yards and scoring four touchdowns, in order to keep pressure off of the Steelers passing game. The Jets are flying high after their win last week, and there is no reason to think they'll come down. Testaverde is finally showing signs that he is fully recovered from last year's season-ending injury, and the Jets better hope that he is—mainly because Martin will have no room to run against the tough defensive line of the Steelers. Pittsburgh is allowing an average of only 2.9 yards/carry (third in the AFC) and allowing an average of only 78 yards per game (fourth in the AFC). The Jets may need to depend on last minute heroics if they hope to win like they did last week versus Tampa Bay. These Steelers will shoot the Jets down, handing them their first loss of the season.

Justin's pick: Steelers 17-13

With Pittsburgh at 1-3 and the Jets at 4-0, what might look like a mismatch might actually not be. The Jets have relied on big plays in the fourth quarter so far to keep them undefeated, but that can last only so long without a great threat on offense. The Jets usually rely on their workhorse Curtis Martin to carry them early and he might have his work cut out against a surging Pittsburgh defense, led by its outstanding linebackers. If Pittsburgh's defensive line plays decently then the linebackers should be able to clean up after them. After that, I like the Pittsburgh secondary against Wayne Chrebet and his fellow receivers. Where the game will probably be decided is on Pittsburgh's offense. If they play a good balance of pass and run and pass protect against the Jets blitzing defense, they should be fine. Pittsburgh's offense has a lot of good pieces—they just need to put it together.

Ali's pick: Steelers 27-23

Baltimore at Jacksonville

Since Week 4, when the Ravens defeated the Jaguars, 39-36, the Jaguars have gone 1-2—averaging less than 14 points a game—while the Ravens have gone 2-1 with two shutouts—giving up only 19 points. The Ravens' running game ranks first in the AFC, averaging 142.2 yards a game; this is complemented by their rushing defense, which leads the league by only allowing an average of 41.8 yards a game and 2.0 yards a carry. The major concern for Jacksonville will be its offensive line. It will need to protect Brunell who has been sacked 12 times in the past two games. It will also need to open up holes and attempt to establish a non-existent rushing game. The only two wins the Jags have were against two teams that combined for only a total of five wins last season. Look for these Ravens to soar over the Jaguars.

Justin's pick: Ravens 30-20

Everybody is saying that the Jaguars are done for this season because they are an abysmal 2-3 and lost last week to the Steelers—yes, the Steelers. First of all, the Jaguars have had a lot of injuries and their losses have come to AFC rivals Indiana, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. I think that the Jaguars are better than their record shows, especially if James Stewart and their linebackers get healthy. Still the Ravens are on an absolute tear on defense, while their offense is still ironing things out but has the potential to be explosive. If Baltimore's front seven can dominate the Jaguars' offensive line, then the Ravens' corners should have an easier time handling McCardell and Smith. If that happens, the Ravens' offense should be enough to win them the game.

Ali's pick: Ravens 23-13

Tampa Bay at Minnesota

This matchup consists of a top offense and a dismal defense against a dismal offense and a top defense—the Vikings and Bucs respectively. The Vikings offense has been all but unstoppable with Culpepper at the helm. The offensive line will need to protect him and give him time to pass against a fast-rushing Bucs' defense; however he has big playmakers as receivers and is great at scrambling. This game will ultimately be decided on by the matchup between Minnesota's receivers and Tampa's secondary. The Bucs will need to blitz and pressure the young Culpepper into making mistakes and throwing into coverage. The Bucs will also need Alstott and Dunn to lead the offense and keep the team out of passing situations. These Vikings will make the Buccaneers walk their own plank.

Justin's pick: Vikings 28-17

Suddenly the Bucs do not look like the dominating super bowl favorites they were tabbed as earlier in the season, and this week they go against the perfect Minnesota Vikings. Of course when it comes to playing Minnesota, the problem is how to deal with Randy Moss and Chris Carter—which is probably the most dominating offensive duo in the NFL, excluding Indy's Bruce and Holt. As John Madden said, "If I was to make a team, I would start with Randy Moss." That basically will be the Bucs' and their captain John Lynch's biggest concern. On the other side of the ball, the Bucs' offense might actually need a weak defense like the Vikings to help get jumpstarted. I don't think that the Vikings' defense can take Mike Alstott pounding them for four quarters. Also, maybe Keyshawn will show some pride and outdo Randy Moss in the receiver battle.

Ali's pick: Bucs 26-24

Oakland at San Francisco

This is a matchup of two very balanced offensive attacks. The Raiders possess versatile receivers and two running backs that are able to carry the ball effectively. They rank third in the AFC in points scored, and they rank second in red-zone TD percentage. Garcia, the 49ers quarterback, is a lot better than most think. With Rice still able to produce and targets like Owens and Stokes, Garcia can only get better. The 49ers rank second in the NFC in points scored, and their offensive line has allowed the fewest sacks in the league, three. The Raiders will need to pressure Garcia into throwing prematurely before his receivers can get downfield, and then force him into throwing into coverage when they do. Look for the Raiders to exploit a secondary that is allowing close to ten yards per completion. The 49ers will need to contain Kaufman, who is averaging 7.9 yards per carry; ultimately this game will be determined by whether or not the 49ers' defense shows up. In the Battle of the Bay, these 49ers will steal the Raiders' gold.

Justin's pick: 49ers 34-24

The Raiders' pick of Janikowski in the first round of last year's draft will forever amuse me and bias my opinion on their whole organization. And the kicker's performance so far this season justifies my opinion. Thus, despite their impressive showings so far, I think that the Raiders will have a very hard time against the 49ers. Oakland has a very good defense and Charles Woodson should rightfully shut down either Owens or Rice. While the 49ers might put up some points against the Raiders' defense, they will have a very hard time stopping their counterparts from doing the same to them. No team which plays so many rookies on defense has a chance of being good no matter how much potential they have. Thus, although the 49ers might put up a good showing against their neighbors, they are just not good enough to win against a quality team.

Ali's pick: Raiders 34-27

Buffalo at Miami

This AFC East divisional matchup pits the Bills, who possess one of the NFL's best rushing defenses, against the Dolphins, who possess the best passing defense in the AFC. The Bills will need to establish their rushing game and make the Dolphins play the run—although with the tandem of Johnson and Moulds, the Bills could create some downfield action. The Dolphins are allowing a NFL-best 7.6 points per game, and opponents have scored only two touchdowns on them. The Miami defense also leads the league in interceptions at nine. However, the Dolphin offense may not fair as well as its defense. Miami depends upon a solid rushing attack in order to take pressure off of Fiedler and their passing game. If the Bills shut down Miami's running game, then Fiedler will need to gain a lot more passing yardage than the 155.4 the Dolphins are averaging a game. Also, no Miami receiver has stepped in the role of a go-to guy, which cannot help the Dolphins' chances for an effective passing game. These Dolphins will halt the stampeding Buffalo.

Justin's pick: Dolphins 10-9

Miami to me is not as good as its record shows, while Buffalo is better then its record shows. This game will showcase two of the best defenses in the league. Miami's defense, led by Sam Madison, has been dominating while covering for their mediocre Jay Fiedler-led offense. The Bills' defense also, despite offseason losses, has been extremely good and should put a lot of pressure on Fiedler with its 3-4 scheme. Thus it basically comes down to which team plays better offense, and I'd rather take Rob Johnson and Eric Moulds over Fiedler and Martin.

Ali's pick: Bills 20-12

Sports

Leave it to a farmer

Wake up! The 2000 Olympics are here. Oh wait—they're over.

In 17 days of competition, no inspirational story captured the hearts of the nation, no moment caused us to sit on the edge of our seats and no triumph caused mom's and pop's to wave the Red, White and Blue proudly out their windows. There was no 1980 Hockey team, no Greg Louganis, no Kerry Strug.

We watched (well not nearly as much as NBC would've liked), we read articles about drug scandals and Team USA's flounderings, and we witnessed the continuing corporatization and professionalization of the Games. We might have taken the time to shake our head once or twice at what's become of the Games, and then, life went on.

But before Sydney becomes a blurry memory, I want to present one meaningful story from the 2000 Games that might renew a shred or two of hope.

Wyoming dairy-farmer Rulon Gardner felt extremely privileged just to represent the United States in Greco-Roman wrestling after upsetting 1996 silver medalist Matt Ghaffari in the U.S. trials. Little did the 286-pound Gardner, whose previous highest international finish was fifth, know that after battling back from behind to defeat Israel's Juri Yevseychyc, 3-2, he would go on to the finals against three-time defending Olympic champion Alexander Karelin of Russia.

Karelin, who hadn't lost a match since the 1987 Soviet championships and astonishingly hadn't allowed a point in the last ten years, is universally regarded as the greatest Greco-Roman wrestler of all time. He once again didn't allow a point in all the prior rounds of the 2000 Games and, at 33, was expected to ride off into the sunset, donning his fourth Olympic gold medal.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Co-Editor

All he had to do was dispose of Gardner, who would surely be seen as one of the best surprises and heroes of the Games just by securing the silver.

Everything was as it should—except that Gardner wasn't about to just hand Karelin the gold based on his reputation.

Gardner withstood a first-period barrage by Karelin, in which the Russian (who did I mention has a lift named for him) unsuccessfully tried to throw Gardner around. The American stayed chest-to-chest, shoulder-to-shoulder with Karelin, never allowing him to get the necessary leverage to toss him and score points.

The key moment of the match occurred during the second period, which begins with both wrestlers in a clinch that must remain locked until one wrestler executes a scoring move or releases his lock. As the giants powered each other across the ring, Gardner held his clasp, while Karelin's hands slipped apart.

After watching the tape for 90 seconds, the referees concurred that Karelin's grasp did indeed break and they awarded one point to Gardner—giving Karelin his first deficit since the 1988 Olympic finals.

"He had a great lock on me, and another three or four inches I would have let it slip," Gardner said. "But I always wrestle kind of unorthodox, and our feet got tangled and I got under him. Maybe it confused him. But I said to myself 'He broke' and I got the point."

Karelin attempted several scoring moves in response, but his attempts became fewer and less threatening as the nine-minute mark approached. Finally, with eight seconds remaining in the match, Karelin quit wrestling, dropped his hands and conceded defeat; Gardner warily watched the final seconds tick off before beginning his celebration of the greatest upset in wrestling history.

No one believed that Gardner could win before the match—not even Gardner for sure. But after holding off Karelin's initial charge and displaying enough strength to rattle the Russian, Gardner's confidence grew.

"When did I think I could beat him? About 10 minutes ago," Gardner said. "I kept saying, 'I think I can. I think I can.' But it wasn't until it was over that I knew I could."

After his triumph, Gardner wrapped himself in an American flag while the stunned crowd saluted his efforts. He was selected to lead the U.S. team in the closing ceremony by carrying the flag.

"I don't know how big a deal this is," Gardner said. "All I know is that I did tonight what I always try to do, go out and win a match. It's personal satisfaction knowing I did it. But this isn't my ultimate goal. My ultimate goal is to know that I can do the best that I can. I don't think money or this can give you happiness. You have to find happiness from doing your work."

And work for Gardner is milking cows and lifting bales of hay. It might be simple, but it's American. And if a guy living the American dream isn't going to knock the rest of us out of our Olympic slumber, then nothing is.

The Survey Says ...

This week's question: Who will win the 2000 World Series?
(Email responses to sskoss@bucknell.edu)

It's that time of year again when summer gives way to fall, leaves change color and baseball starts getting exciting! We are down to the Elite 8. Will the old-timers of the group: New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves find themselves in the big series once more or will newcomers like the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals have beginner's luck? Pull out your long sleeve uniforms and help decide who will reign as baseball's best.

Sports' Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Who is the only pitcher to throw a perfect game in the World Series?
2. What team holds the NFL single-season scoring record?
3. Who are the only two NFL players to score 150 career touchdowns?

1. Don Larsen (NY Yankees over Brooklyn)
2. The 1998 Minnesota Vikings 3. Jerry Rice and Emmitt Smith

Eiben's career day paces Bison

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Lucas Phillips '01 looks downfield as a Duquesne defender approaches.

By Cory Nadler

Kevin Eiben '01 has made big plays before, but he has never had an interception in each quarter of a game. Neither has any player in the history of the Patriot League, and only one person in Bucknell football history has had four interceptions in one game.

Eiben's big plays almost overshadowed the day that Jabu Powell '02, and the rest of the Bucknell football team had in its 35-14 romp over previously undefeated Duquesne.

The Bison nearly doubled the Dukes in time of possession and more than doubled their yardage.

For the second week in a row the Bison got the game started the right way. After the defense held the Dukes on their first drive and forced them to punt, the Bison marched down the field, with Powell finishing the drive with a one-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-goal.

Later in the first quarter Eiben recorded his first interception of the game, giving the ball back to Bison quarterback Lucas Phillips '01, who led Bucknell down the field by completing key passes to Kyle Harris '02.

The Bison again found themselves with a fourth-and-goal on the Dukes' one-yard line. They went back to Powell, who punched the ball through for his second touchdown of the day, putting the Bison ahead 14-0.

Phillips had a much better day passing the ball than he has had all year long, and he attributed much of his success to his offensive line. "The offensive line played a hell of a game," Phillips said. "I felt comfortable in the pocket."

Coach Tom Gadd also credited the offensive line with helping the offense become much more balanced, as the Bison now have a potent passing attack to complement their running game.

Following Eiben's second interception, Powell dove over the pile at the goal line to score his third touchdown on the day midway through the second quarter, once again from one yard out. The play of the defense helped set up the majority of the Bison scoring drives throughout the game.

The Dukes picked up a fumble and ran it in for a touchdown late in the second quarter, but missed their extra point try. The Bison took a comfortable 21-6 lead into half time, and built on it in the third quarter.

Once again it was Eiben setting up the Bison offense for a score—this time with a long punt return. Even though much of the run was called back due to a penalty, the Bison still had favorable field position. They converted as well, with Powell running in for his fourth one-yard touchdown of the day. Later in the quarter, Eiben grabbed his third interception of the day, though the Bison could not turn it into a score.

Phillips capped of the Bison scoring for the day with a three-yard touchdown pass to J.C. Morgan '04 in the final period. The Dukes added another score late in the game to cut the deficit to 35-14. But while the Dukes were trying to drive down the field in one last hope of scoring, Eiben picked off his fourth pass of the day to set the Patriot League record.

Duquesne quarterback Tony Zimmerman was feared as a dangerous passing threat, but the Bison defense frustrated him all day. "We just played him like any other quarterback," Eiben said.

Commenting on his record setting day, Eiben said, "I was getting good reads." With all four of his interceptions on the season coming in this one game, Eiben put himself into second place in the nation with a 1.00 interceptions per game average. Eiben was named the Patriot League Co-Defensive Player of the Week, the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week, and the NCAA Division I-AA Co-Defensive Player of the Week by The Sports Network.

Phillips ended the day completing 21 of 30 pass attempts for a total of 208 yards. Harris caught nine passes for 112 yards—many coming on crucial third down and long

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Women's soccer struggles with consistency

Bison follow 2-1 triumph over St. Frances with 3-1 disappointment to Towson

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's soccer team won a close game over St. Francis, 2-1, but fell short to Towson, 3-1, this week. Teamwork and consistency made both games a struggle.

"Our main problem is that we did not play as a team," said tri-captain Anna Hall '02.

The Bison traveled to St. Francis on Wednesday and played their fifth overtime game of the season. St. Francis took an early lead with a goal at the 41:58-minute mark. This would be their only goal of the contest.

Savannah Rennels '04 lit up the Bucknell scoreboard in the seventy-sixth minute of play. Tara Utchel '03 led with a corner kick, and Rennels capitalized off the feed, tying the game 1-1.

Bucknell could not score in the remaining time, and the first overtime period went scoreless as well.

In the second overtime, Utchel beat her defender and fired the game-winning shot from 10 yards away. Utchel upped her season totals to four goals and three assists with her goal and assist in the game.

Laurie Purse '03 grabbed her sixth win of the season in cage for the Bison, saving five shots in the contest.

The Orange and Blue started out slow in the first half but were able to pull away with the victory with confident overtime play.

"Since we have been in so many overtimes this season and been successful, we have a confident attitude going into extra periods," Rennels said.

Bucknell hosted Towson last Sunday and suffered a 3-1 loss. The Bison came into the game fired up but lost their momentum.

Right off the opening whistle, Rennels trapped a feed from Utchel and placed the ball into the top of the net. Rennels scored with on 00:59 on the clock—the quickest goal of the season.

The Bison held their 1-0 lead through the first half, but just as fast as Bucknell started the game, Towson took control of the second half.

Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian

Lauren Schwarz '03 on the attack.

Towson scored three goals, one of which was a penalty kick, and held their 3-1 lead until the end of the match.

"We did not play as a team. We need to play team defense and team offense," Hall said.

The Bison learned that quick goals don't always mean victory. "The team that scores first, is not always the team that wins the game," said head coach Chrissy Findlay, "even if they dominate most of it."

While Bucknell did show, as Findlay put it, "flashes of brilliance," they lacked consistent play.

"In both St. Francis and Towson, we played exciting soccer at times but found ourselves under pressure at crucial points of both games," Findlay said.

The Bison hosted Ivy League power Penn this week in their first game under the lights this season and fell, 1-0. Purse kept the Bison in the match with four saves, but the Bison couldn't find the net.

The 6-5 Bison (2-1 in the Patriot League) hope to change their fortunes when they play host to league foe Holy Cross this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the East fields.

Cross country team splits, dominates both meets

By Rose Sedo

Divide and conquer—that's just what the Bison men's and women's cross country teams did this past weekend when they split their squads and excelled at both Lock Haven and Susquehanna.

Continuing what has been so far a successful season by winning the meet at Lock Haven, the men's team finished with 21 points, well ahead of runner-up Shippensburg with 84 points. The women's team swept the top three places to win the event with 17 points.

At the Susquehanna Invitational the men's team finished first with 24 points, while the women's team finished second behind host Susquehanna with 47 points.

Results at Lock Haven include an impressive performance by senior Kevin Weatherill '01, who finished as the men's top runner for Bucknell. Weatherill crossed the line in second place with a 10,000-meter time of 31:32.48 and was followed by teammates Brad Wertz '01, Greg Costello '03 and Evan Honeyfield '02 who finished in third, fourth and fifth place respectively. With their help, the Bison placed seven in the top 10 and 13 in the top 20 to dominate the race.

"We improved and that was our main goal for the weekend. Not to mention, it was nice to get a 10K race in for the guys," Wertz said.

On the women's side, junior co-captain Becki Marshall captured first place with a 6,000-meter time of 21:30.72. Theresa Dennis '03 and Andrea Beisser '03 finished second and third, respectively, with times of 21:55.65 and 21:57.96.

The Bucknell women placed five runners among the top 10 and seven among the top 20.

At the Susquehanna meet, senior Matt Davis finished as the men's top runner for Bucknell, finishing in second place with a time of 27:20. Freshman Nicholas Mousetis wasn't far behind in third place, clocking in at a time of 27:22.

Eric Heikkila '04 was fourth in 27.33, while classmates Sean McCarthy and Marcus Jones finished eighth and ninth in times of 27.50 and 27:54, respectively. The Bison placed four in the top 10 and 10 in the top 20 to dominate the races.

On the women's side, Michelle Baylor '03 was the women's top finisher, crossing the line in sixth place with a time of 20:51. Freshman Stephanie Keller '04 and sophomore Nicole Lynn '03 finished eighth and ninth with times of 20:54 and 21:04, respectively.

The Bucknell women placed seven runners among the top 20. All in all, the team was very pleased with the results of both competitions. "We're extremely happy with what went down this past weekend. We are on the right track, and there were just some exceptional performances made," coach Art Gulden said.

The Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams will be back in action on Sat., Oct. 14, when they travel to Iowa State for the Pre-NCAA Meet.

Bison Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Oct. 14 at Pre-NCAA Meet at Iowa State

FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 14 LAFAYETTE 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Thurs., Oct. 12 LEHIGH 7:30
Sat., Oct. 20 FORDHAM 7:30

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 7 at James Madison 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 9 at Virginia Tech 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 7 HOLY CROSS 1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Wed., Oct. 11 at Penn State 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18 COLGATE 6:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Scholarships may raise financial questions

By Brian Watson

In less than two months, University President Steffen Rogers will participate in a landmark vote for the Patriot League. In the meantime, University officials have begun examining the financial implications involving the possibility of offering both academic and athletic scholarships for the first time in its history.

The December vote does not necessarily mean that the University will vote to extend scholarship funding. Several Patriot League schools already offer scholarships for academics and athletics, but the University has never offered anything but need-based aid. The University will not be obligated to extend permissive aid regardless of the vote's outcome.

"If Bucknell is not philosophically comfortable with offering aid of any kind, we shouldn't do it," Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. "Whatever we do must be consistent with our mission."

Though the possibility of new scholarship programs may immediately imply a necessity for increased fundraising, Pollock said that any changes will be incremental.

PATRIOT LEAGUE
The second in a series

Several faculty members have expressed worries that funding scholarships will result in reductions in existing programs. Pollock said it is "highly unlikely" that money would be pulled from other programs. "A likelier scenario is that we will re-deploy the money that is currently committed to preferential aid," he said. "The remainder will be acquired through fundraising."

Professor of Management Tim Sweeney, who serves as the University's faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) said: "I think we could enhance the academic quality of our student population by using merit aid wisely. If such aid were used wisely, I don't think it will take away funds from academic programs."

According to Pollock, any new funding programs will involve only incremental increases in current merit aid because many student-athletes already receive need-based aid. Pollock, who has executive oversight of the athletic department and serves as an ex oficio member of the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, said, "It's important to remember that not every dollar committed to athletic merit aid will be new dollars."

The remaining money will be collected through fundraising efforts. The

See PL, page 4

Homecoming hosts selected

By Rebecca Rowland

Eight lucky seniors have been chosen to represent the University as Homecoming hosts and hostesses.

Faculty and staff, as well as all registered campus organizations, were able to nomiate seniors they felt represented the student body. Once this preliminary stage was completed, the nominees were voted down to 24 by a panel of faculty and staff.

These 24, 12 men and 12 women, were then voted down to the final eight by the general student body.

The hosts and hostesses' responsibilities will begin next weekend as they officiate at the many scheduled Homecoming festivities.

The long-term requirements include remaining in close contact with the Office of Alumni Affairs and organizing their five-year class reunion.

See HOMECOMING, page 3

Courtesy of Alumni Relations

The senior hosts and hosteses are (clockwise from back left): Yoshi Maisami, Keiko Kurokawa, Matt Albert, Cheryl Brooks-Williams, Christopher Halldorson, Cy Rubel, Nyambi Nyambi and Brooke Bader.

Town, students meet to resolve issues

Students meet district attorney, police chief and residents to share their concerns

By Heather Napolitano

Round two of discussions concerning recent issues in the borough took place last Wednesday night in an open meeting coordinated by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro.

The University extended invitations to Lewisburg Chief of Police William Nietz, District Attorney Pete Johnson, Lewisburg residents and University students living off campus.

"A fair number of students said that it would be very useful if I could invite the police chief and the DA to meet with students to clarify what is expected and how students can work with the police and the town," Ferraro said in a recent email.

But despite any prior expression of interest, a total of only 11 students and four Lewisburg residents attended the 9 p.m. meeting.

"I'm a little disappointed really," Ferraro said. "I had thought there would be a bigger turnout."

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford voiced off-campus students' concerns through a list of questions compiled from student emails. He asked whether an individual would be penalized if he or she called the police for assistance in removing unwanted individuals from a party.

"If you're having a problem with someone who's crashing your party ... you're not going to have a problem with the police," Nietz said.

This is provided that the student having the party calls the police before neighbors complain, he or she is willing to identify the individuals previously asked to leave and the student is willing to testify against those individuals in a courtroom.

"The police are here to protect you as well as the permanent residents," Ferraro said.

Nietz informed the students that the primary complaint received by Lewisburg police is excessive noise, specifically loud music. According to Johnson and Nietz, residents often feel that calling the police is their only recourse.

"It is not likely that [a Lewisburg resident] is going to knock on a door during a party with 50 or 60 people drinking beer and ask you to turn the music down," Johnson said.

Students in attendance expressed frustration with the increased presence of police in the borough, and the unpleasant interactions taking place between themselves and the officers.

"I think the relationship between the police and the students is very important and it is very bad right now," senior Nevine Shahine said. "I think students feel like police are just waiting [to come get us]."

Neitz indicated that the current measures are necessary. Past policies and tactics have proven to be insufficient, and residents have gone to the Lewisburg council and expressed the inability to tolerate the activity any longer.

"People on the south side of town feel like they're being punished," Nietz said. "They don't have these problems on the north side."

The no-tolerance policy adopted by Lewisburg police is deemed a direct result of off-campus activi-

See FERRARO, page 4

E-leaders brings dot-coms to campus

By Jennifer Jenchura

A family of motivated speakers and enlightening panelists assembled last week to discuss the new economy and the Internet during the first ever E-leaders@Bucknell Symposium.

Sponsored by the University, Andersen Consulting and General Electric, the symposium was held in the Langone Center on Oct. 12-13. Bucknell parents, alumni and leading industry experts gathered to tell students and interested adults about their experience with e-commerce.

Activities opened last Thursday with an Andersen Consulting Panel Discussion. Other events included a welcome dinner and welcome address by University President Steffen Rogers, several panels and featured speakers.

Students were given an opportunity to network with big shots at such companies like Andersen Consulting, AOL, General Electric, Prudential Securities, QVC and The Weather Channel.

Rogers introduced the seminar as "a wonderful educational and networking opportunity for interested Bucknellians."

Career information, education and business networking were part of the program's overall goals. Main themes were entrepreneurship, marketing and emerging technology. Over 270 people registered for the symposium including 200 students.

Approximately 250 people attended at least two sessions. Scott Rosevear of the University Relations department coordinated the conference. According to Rosevear, the symposium was intended to share information about e-business and the New economy by examining the different types of business forces shaping them. The conference was a huge success.

"Feedback from surveys indicates that there is a strong interest on the part of students, alumni and parents to do this event again. Students were extremely positive and enthusiastic. We plan to do it again next year," Rosevear said.

Most of the featured presentations were well attended such as Lending_Tree.com CEO Doug Lebda's '92 discussion, "Management 101," and Ann Brackbill '82 of AOL spoke on "The Internet: It's About Consumers."

Scott Solomon '03 who attended the Brackbill presentation, said she made the audience realize that, "everything done on the Internet is tar-

See E-LEADERS, page 14

Urban Millenium show a hit

By Natalie Casp

Smith Quad was overtaken by the sights and sounds of a veritable Urban Millenium last Saturday afternoon as senior Natalie Sopic's debut fashion show was revealed on-campus.

Over 250 students were present to experience the curious advertisement of an "Urban Millenium" fashion show.

The quad was transformed into an authentic replica of a New York runway, complete with exquisitely choreographed music and enthusiastic and beautiful models. But these accoutrements were quite frankly upstaged by the ingenious designs and lavishly innovative creations generated by the creators' stylish inspiration.

Sopic, who will be graduating in December and plans on pursuing a career with *Vogue* magazine, was the director and stylist of "Urban Millenium." She started planning her fashion show last spring by organizing a school-wide clothing drive.

The donated clothing was used in creating all nine of her innovative designs. The remaining plans included building the stage and backdrop, recruiting models and choreographing the fashion show soundtrack. This was accomplished with the help of over 80 students.

The fashion show was an entertaining and lively display of sophisticated and urban visual curiosities, with outfits composed of non-traditional materials ranging from plastic garbage bags to pennies, yellow "Caution" tape to garbage can lids. Sopic transformed such utilitarian objects into stylish and fascinating ensembles. Each ensemble was enlivened by models who demonstrated the true exuberance and vitality of the human body.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Natalie Sopic (right) models her own designs created for her senior project

The exuberant body presence of each model served to electrify the enthusiastic audience as each strutted down the runway. The models recriprocally fed off of the audience as they demonstrated the creative genius of Sopic in each of her nine unique conceptions.

"I thought the audience added the perfect amount of energy and spirit to the show. When the models walked off the stage they all said 'That was so fun! The audience doesn't stop clapping and cheering!'" Sopic said.

Sopic's zeal for fashion has been unmistakable ever since she was young. She worked for Donna Karan in New York City throughout high school. When she came to Bucknell, she realized that her dreams were manifested in fashion. She didn't let the lack of a Fashion Design major deter her dreams.

Sopic designed her own major in Design Management by combining the Art, Theater, and Management majors in order to create her own curriculum. In order to get her curriculum choices approved, she was required to write a proposal regarding the unacceptability of any present Bucknell majors for her desired studies. She also had to propose a senior project to conclude her studies in this major, and she chose to create a

See SOPIC, page 13

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Features
Midnight Mania highlights Brian Kilmeade as emcee.
See page 11.

Arts & Entertainment
West Branch Literary Magazine reorganizes Editorial staff.
See page 13.

Sports
Bison football team extends winning streak to five.
See page 17.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 69	Hi: 66	Hi: 63
Low: 45	Low: 37	Low: 38

—weather courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 11, 2000

NON—EMERGENCY MEDIAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an earache. The individual was transported by Student Health Services and later returned to campus.

October 12, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated person. The individual was located and identified as a student under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness were issued.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety observed a male near the 7th St. House who appeared to have difficulty walking. Upon investigation, he was identified as a BU student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

October 13, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT — A student came to Public Safety to request medical treatment for a possible broken wrist. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned the student to campus.

October 14, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of harassing phone calls. The student did not wish to take action at this time. Public Safety advised the individual of safety precautions.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of attempted unauthorized access through a room window. No suspect could be located in a search of the area. The caller was advised to lock all windows and Lewisburg Police was notified.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED BICYCLE — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall to pick up an abandoned bicycle. The bike was returned to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to BU West for a fire alarm activation. The cause of the alarm could not be determined, however the detector was covered with a plastic bag. The bag was removed and the detector was replaced. Charges are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had bent the antenna on a vehicle while it was parked at the rear of a Bucknell West Mod. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety was notified that unknown person(s) had shot paint balls onto the pavement from an unknown room in Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

October 15, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY VIOLATION — While conducting a routine party check at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Public Safety observed a female non—University student, under the age of 21, holding a can of beer. An investigation indicated that she was a guest of a University student was also under the age of 21 and at the party. Both persons found the beer unsecured at the Lambda Chi Alpha bar and admitted to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. Both persons were issued citations for underage possession and consumption. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was issued a citation for a university alcohol violation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety located a bicycle near Miller Run Creek at Moore Avenue. The bike was returned to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West rugby field for the report of an injured non—University player who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by ambulance for treatment and later released.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a disturbance near the Psychology lab. A witness reported that a female climbed over the fence and rapped on the gate to disturb the animals. A search of the area met with negative results.

October 16, 2000

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove the seat from a bicycle while secured to a bike rack located at the rear of Galloway House. The incident is under investigation.

October 17, .2000

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that a secured bicycle was removed by unknown person(s) from the bike rack located at Trax Hall. The incident is under investigation.

New fire safety bill passed

By Laura Day

After the tragic fires at Seton Hall University and Bloomsburg University last year, fire prevention has been a major topic of discussion in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

These devastating fires that killed college students have alerted many to the serious dangers associated with negligence of fire codes and regulations and the importance of observing established evacuation procedures.

Recently, the Dormitory Sprinkler Installation Bill (HB 2458) passed the House in the PA Legislature.

Introduced by Representative Michael McGeehan, the bill would require dormitories in public and private institutions of higher education to be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system no later than five years from the effective date of the act.

This bill, which impacts the University, has generated various discussions regarding the practicality of such regulations.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, said, "I think that the concept of installing or retrofitting fire sprinklers in college residential facilities has merit, but I don't know that it has been well thought out or that it is practical or wholly effective for the purpose intended. The costs may be monumentally prohibitive and the results less than desirable."

Courtesy of bloomu.edu

Incidents like the fires at Seton Hall University and Bloomsburg University (above) caused wide-sread national concern for fire safety in college and university residences.

Fire safety is indeed an important issue on all college campuses. The United States has the highest incidence of fire deaths in the world, and a significant amount occurs on college campuses. Most deaths due to fires result from either a failure of an early warning system, such as smoke detectors, or a failure of residents to heed the alarms and evacuate the building.

"Although cost should never be an obstacle when we can save lives, statistics have shown us that people who die in residential fires succumb to smoke inhalation long before the flames of the fire activate the fire sprinklers. Early detection, early warning systems, timely evacuations, an aggressive fire safety education program and fire drills are the keys to an effective campus fire safety program," said DeCerchio.

The bill also provides a "sprinkler loan program" that would give low-interest loans to the public and private colleges for installation. The total appropriation in the bill is $100 million. It is estimated that for state universities, the cost of installing the sprinklers would be between $75 and $100 per student. The state system estimates that the costs for installation of sprinklers in all facilities would be $88 million. However, the Bill must pass the Senate before it can take effect.

President Steffen Rogers said, "I applaud anything that will save even one student's life ... I believe that the heart of the Pennsylvania Legislature is in the right place."

Rogers also emphasized the importance of having a fire expert analyze the practicality of sprinklers as an effective way to save lives.

Since fire and smoke can spread through an entire hallway within 3-5 minutes, it is crucial that students evacuate the building as soon as an alarm is activated. Whether the University will be forced to install sprinklers in every dorm room is yet to be decided, but fire safety is an everyday concern. DeCerchio emphasizes the importance of abiding by fire evacuation procedures.

"If a campus experiences fire alarms 100 times in a year and 99 of these alarms are false, but one is real, are you willing to gamble with your life on these odds?" DeCerchio said. "When you do not evacuate a building during a fire alarm, you are gambling with you life."

Bucknell Brigade to host barn dance

By Peter Van Emburgh

The Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua is holding a Barn Dance to raise needed funds to support the Brigade's annual trip to Nueva Vida.

The event will be held Sat. Oct. 21 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in nearby Winfield. The Bucknell bus will depart from Downhill LC starting at 7:45 p.m. and will return to the campus beginning at 10:30 p.m.

"Our hope is that this fundraiser will educate the campus and local community about the Brigade while also giving everybody a chance to support an important cause," said Deirdre O'Connor, writing and teaching consultant for the writing center. "It's a chance to come together to have fun and support an important cause."

The Barn Dance will be held in former Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Trudy Cunningham's barn 10 minutes from Lewisburg. The band "Back Up and Push" will be performing as well as the ProMix DJ.

"Back Up and Push" features a few familiar faces at the University: Professor of Geology Carl Kirby, Professor of English Bob Taylor and Sue Taylor, who until recently worked for the Art Department.

> *"Our hope is that this fundraiser will educate the campus and local community about the Brigade while also giving everybody a chance to support an important cause."*
> *—Deirdre O'Connor*

The Residential Colleges and The Bucknell Dining Service are also supporting the operations of the dance.

Nueva Vida is a resettlement community of 14,000 impoverished peopled whose former homes were destroyed by Hurricane Mitch in Oct. 1998.

Three Bucknell Brigades have since traveled to Nicaragua to aid relief efforts and to help build a health clinic open to all residents of Nueva Vida. Generous contributions from the local community have totaled more than $40,000, but there is still much work to be done, according to the Brigade.

"The Brigade members hope that Bucknell people will turn out for what promises to be something different," O'Connor said. "Most people have never been to a barn dance, after all!"

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World Briefs

Clashes continue as Mideast foes edge toward calming tensions

Palestinian youths clashed Wednesday with Israeli troops protecting a Jewish settlement, hours before the U.N. General Assembly was to hold a special session to discuss the Mideast crisis. The new clashes came as Israelis and Palestinians appeared to be taking steps toward calming the tensions that have killed more than 100 in three weeks of violence.

Milosevic 'may be tried in Serbia'

ZAGREB, Croatia— Ousted Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic may be trie din Serbia in co-operation with the U.N. war crime tribunal in The Hague, a Serbian opposition leader was quoted as saying on Wednesday. Tribunal president Claude Jorda had said he would mot rule out the possibility of Milosevic being tried in Serbia.

Zimbabwe forces skirmish with food rioters for 3rd day

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)— Police and troops skirmished with protesters Wednesday and conducted house-to-house searches as food riots in Zimbabwe's capital went on for a third day. Police fired tear gas into homes and stopped taxi vans ferrying commuters from the Kuwadzana township into the center of Harare. Demonstrators blocked the main westbound highway out of the city soon after dawn, but police dispersed them with tear gas and removed the barricade. A dozen soldiers also attacked four foreign journalists Wednesday in the western Harare township of Dzivarasekwa.

Opposition bloc files impeachment charges against Philippine president

MANILA, Phillippines— A bloc of Filipino opposition members today filed impeachment charges against Philippine President Joseph Estrada, who has been accused of taking payoffs from gambling lords. While the action was the first step by opposition members to try to force Estrada from office, the legislators acknowledged it would be difficult to get the impeachment charges passed through Congress.

Alpine floods death toll rises

PIACENZA, Italy— Three more bodies have been found in devastated Alpine regions of Switzerland and Italy, bringing the death toll from flooding and landslides to 28. The bodies of two victims were recovered under the mud in Val D'Aosta, Italian Civil Defence spokesman Marco Ludovici said.

In the Swiss village of Gondo, perched in the Alps above the Italian border, diggers pulled out one more body, police said.

Nigerian police struggle to disperse rioters in ethnic violence

LAGOS, Nigeria— Paramilitary police fired in the air on Wednesday to disperse rioters in the main business district of Lagos, Nigeria's biggest city, as ethnic clashes that have claimed over 100 lives continued to spread. Witnesses said the attackers appeared to be neighborhood gangs of unemployed youths known as Area Boys taking advantage of fighting between the Yoruba-based OPC militia and Muslim Hausa-Fulani immigrants from northern Nigeria.

Clinton to USS Cole attackers: 'We will find you'

NORFOLK— Before a sea of mourners that included sailors injured in the attack on the USS Cole, President Clinton vowed on Wednesday that the perpetrators responsible for the deaths of 17 Americans would be tracked down.

"To those who attacked them, we say, 'You will not find a safe harbor. We will find you and justice will prevail,'" Clinton said during a memorial service at Norfolk Naval Station in Virginia, the Cole's home port and headquarters of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Bigger Social Security cost-of-living raise coming in 2001

WASHINGTON— The 45.2 million Americans getting Social Security checks will see them grow by 3.5 percent next year, the biggest cost-of-living increase in almost a decade. That's because inflation has picked up speed, almost entirely a reflection of surging energy prices. The increases, which will begin showing up in benefit payments for January, were announced by Social Security based on inflation figures released Wednesday by the Labor Department.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland
Courtesy of CNN.com

University promotes alcohol awareness

By Natalie Casp

Colleges and universities across the country are observing National Alcohol Awareness Week by challenging students to abstain from drinking alcohol Tuesday through Friday. The University's GAMMA chapter organized several alcohol-free programs to promote this year's Alcohol Awareness week.

Sarah Glover, GAMMA chair, began coordinating events for the entire student body last April.

"Everything basically solidified about a month ago, but we made the arrangements for Tuesday night's speaker in April," Glover said.

David Hellstrom spoke to members of Greek organizations Tuesday evening in the Weis center. His presentation, Eddy Talks: The Comedy and Drama of a Problem Drinker, addressed the realities of alcohol abuse in a straightforward, yet comedic, manner.

"He held the audience's attention and acknowledged some of the problems college students encounter in certain social situations," Kate Kenner '03 said.

Wednesday evening, students heard a sobering presentation from emergency room nurses George Rittle RN, team coordinator of emergency medicine at Geisinger Medical Center, and Chris Wargo RN, trauma coordinator at Geisinger Medical Center.

"The presenters addressed alcohol's impact on the ER and the overall impact alcohol use has on emergency services and individuals," Coordinator of Alcohol and other Drug Programs Bob Thomas said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro acknowledges the importance of addressing medical care as it related to alcohol.

"Yes, there is a certain doom and gloom associated with the emergency room, but occasionally we run into a few incidents that require medical treatment for alcohol abuse," Ferraro said.

Greek members are also organizing several alcohol-free events open to the entire campus community.

"This is National Alcohol Awareness week—not just Greek Alcohol Awareness week-I'm pretty pleased that our Greeks are taking the lead and developing this program for our student body; this is not exclusively for the Greeks at all," Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker said.

Thursday night, the GAMMA representatives from each Greek chapter will serve a non-alcoholic cocktail at the "mocktail reception" at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

"Each fraternity and sorority came up with a mocktail for the GAMMA rep to serve at the event. It was a success last year, so we're trying to expand it this year by offering food and entertainment," Glover said.

The comedy improv troupe, We Brake for Nobody, will perform from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the mocktail party.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Chris Wargo (above) and George Rittle shared their experiences as ER nurses at Geisinger Medical Center with students. Both Rittle and Wargo expressed the need for more alchohol awareness.

To show that students can still enjoy a social evening without alcohol, Chi Phi fraternity is hosting an alcohol-free party Friday night. Ferraro supports such student-organized parties.

"This is a really good idea— Delta Upsilon had a wonderful alcohol-free party and I think students will enjoy themselves at Chi Phi," Ferraro said.

The goal of this week is for the campus community to be aware that alcohol is not necessary at social events in order to have a good time. Several Greek organizations have pledged to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages this week.

"We're doing this to prove to the campus and its members that alcohol is not what we base our parties on. We're trying to establish the fact that we don't have to use alcohol to have an event that is worth going to. Alcohol is not a necessary ingredient for fun. The presidents of the sororities have challenged their members to be completely alcohol free this week," Panhellenic Council President Meredith Alan '01 said.

Ferraro echoes Alan's challenge to all students, not just members of Greek organizations, to abstain from drinking alcohol this week.

"I want the students to show that we control alcohol and it doesn't control us," Ferraro said.

"There are two issues surrounding the topic of alcohol: respecting abstinence and thinking about what moderation means," Ferraro said. "These are tough and serious issues; students need to look out for each other and respect the decisions of their friends."

Ferraro urges students to take a more proactive approach in addressing alcohol consumption, specifically in moderation, among friends.

"I prefer self control over external control; students should be policing each other. If drunkenness suddenly disappeared and students drank moderately, our problems with alcohol on this campus would disappear," Ferrard said.

Ferraro, Thomas and other administrators on campus emphasize that students carry the importance of National Alcohol Awareness with them throughout the year.

"This week is an annual event, but it needs to be considered every time students go out or have friends and family who consume alcohol. It is pertinent information all year round, not just during National Alcohol Awareness Week," Thomas said.

Member of campus family dies suddenly

By Rachel Laskow

After decades of being a part of University athletics, Bob Pangburn, 68, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Pangburn first came to the University in 1950 and began working as equipment manager for the football team. During his time at the university, he also worked with the baseball team by serving as manager for 34 years, traveling with the team and taking care of equipment.

Although he formally retired in 1994, Pangburn came back as a scorekeeper for the baseball team.

"Bobby was a very positive person—I don't know of anyone who disliked him," Baseball Coach Gene Depew said. "He made people smile and really added to the program. He is the common denominator of all athletes who went through here."

Brad Tufts, former associate director of athletics, said, "His loyalty to Bison teams, particularly football, basketball (men's and women's) and baseball, was unstinting. In the past 50 years he probably saw more games in those four sports than anyone else."

> *"He loved [the University] more than anyone I've come across here."*
> *—Jenny Cruickshank*

Aside from athletics, Pangburn could always be seen in The Bison interacting with students.

"If you were sitting alone, he would come and sit with you and talk to you," Jenny Cruikshank '01 said. "He made me have a lot more appreciation for the Bucknell community."

Head Football Coach Tom Gadd said, "He was a great friend of every athlete that came through Bucknell. He made a small town special. He rode his bicycle everywhere— he is part of living in Lewisburg."

"He loved this place more than anyone I've come across here," Cruickshank said.

Pangburn was a lifelong Lewisburg resident. His dedication to the University and the Lewisburg borough was apparent to all.

"His loyalty to Bucknell and to the athletics program grew from a very special attachment that his late father, a team physician and Trustee, had to the University," Tufts said.

A funeral for Pangburn was held on Tuesday in the Rooke Chapel.

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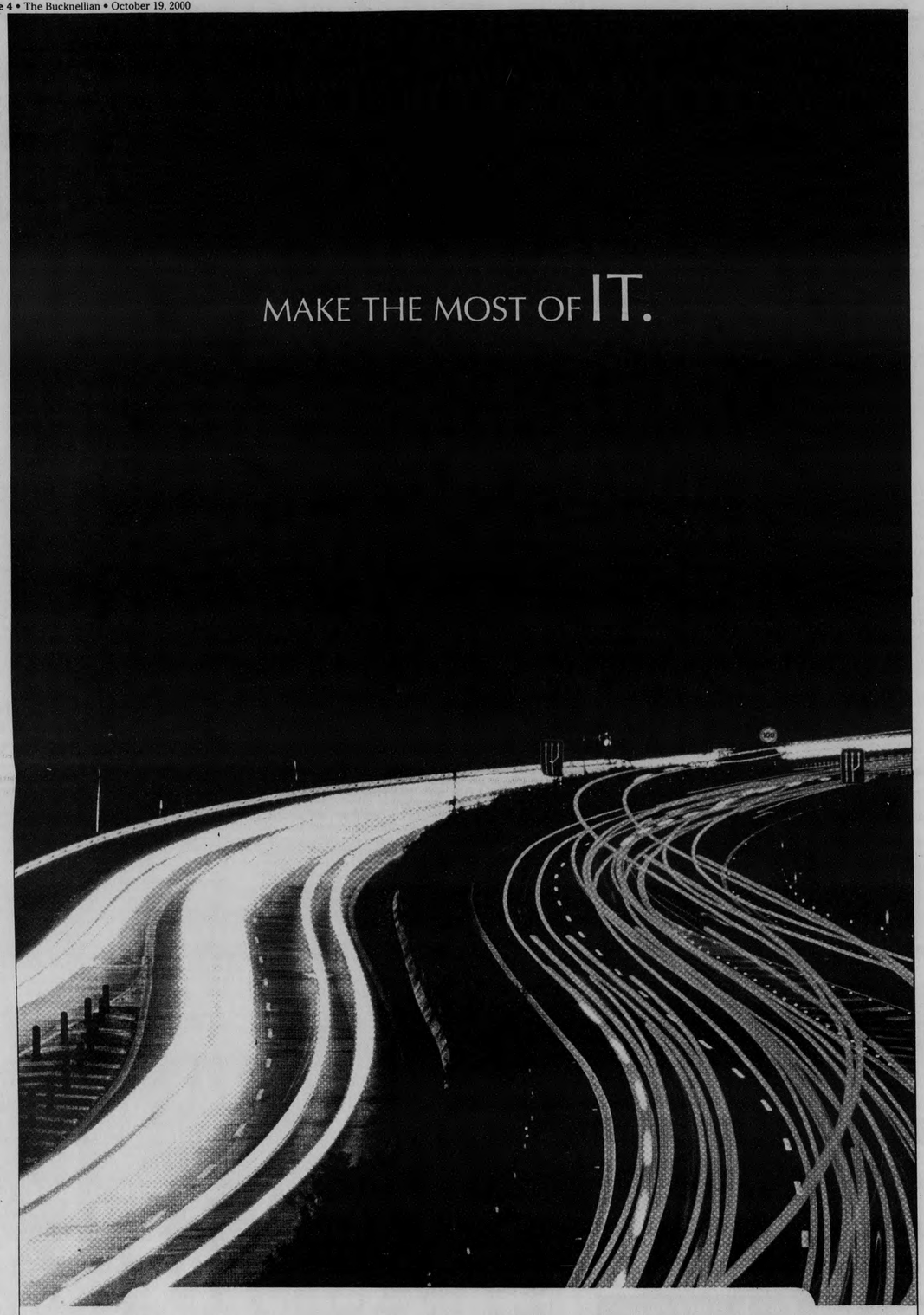

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HOMECOMING From page 1

Matthew Albert

Major: Computer Science Engineering

Hailing from Pittsburgh, Matt Albert has involved himself with many campus activities. Albert is currently on the staff of *The Bucknellian* and has been an RA since his sophomore year. Albert has also worked for WVBU and Iinformation Services Resources. In addition to these many organizations, Albert has also had to meet the demands of a full-time engineering schedule.

Despite these sometimes taxing commitments, Albert has nothing but fond memories of his time spent at the University.

"The best feeling I have about Bucknell is when I'm coming home from Dana at 2:30 in the morning and standing alone in the middle of the academic quad," Albert said. "The mixture of exhaustion and absolute quiet seem to bring on all the memories of my four years; definitely the best four years of my life."

Once these four fabulous years come to an end, Albert hopes to put his engineering degree to good use with a career in the technology industry.

Until then, however, Albert is going to enjoy his remaining time to the fullest, adding Homecoming Host to his list of memories.

"I am excited and nervous since I am with some esteemed company. I hope I can represent the class of '01 well," Albert said modestly.

"I just want to wish everyone good luck and good times in the future."

Keiko Martina Kurokawa

Major: International Relations with a concentration in Europe and business
Minor: French

"I am flattered and honored to have been selected as a hostess," Kurokawa said happily. "I am excited to be a part of a select group representing the Bucknell community."

And represent it Kurokawa does, not only in her appointment as hostess, but in the many facets of her student and personal life. Kurokawa has been a member of International Spectrum, Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, Students for Asian Awareness Bucknell, International Student Advisory Board Committee and has worked as an Institute for Leadership and Technology in Management coordinator.

Kurokawa is of Italian and Japanese heritage and currently lives in Frankfurt, Germany.

"As an international student in this campus, I have seen it change a lot," Kurokawa said. "I believe that the campus has become more diverse and I am glad to see an increase in the number of students at Bucknell who are minorities and from abroad."

After graduation, Kurokawa plans use her language and international studies backgrounds to secure a job in advertising and marketing for a global company. She also plans to attend graduate school after earning some practical job experience.

However far her global aspirations will take her, Kurokawa will always look back fondly on her time here at the University.

"The friendships I have established here are something I will always treasure."

Kurokawa also credits her work as a peer consultant, the Career Development Center marketing specialist and management TA as helping to prepare her for life after school.

Chris Halldorson

Major: Math and Music
Minor: British Literature

The talented leader of the Bison Chips said he was "sufprised" when he was announced as a Homecoming Host.

While many will remember Chris as the singer of "Lady in Red" at the annual Christy's event, Halldorson also participates in Chapel Choir and Chorale, leading the tenor section. He is also a former member of the opera company.

"Bucknell has been a time of growth for me," Halldorson remembers. "I'd like to think that I've changed a lot from the timid freshman who just wanted to go home."

Halldorson has no concrete plans for after graduation, although he knows that whatever it is that he does will probably not be any where near as crazy as the experiences he had here.

"I'll always remember running around campus half naked for the Chipfest video; somehow I don't think I'll get away with that in the real world."

For the remainder of his time here, Halldorson will be making time to participate in the activities that he loves for the last few times. This includes the Bison Chips 25 Year Reunion Concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Nyambi Nyambi

Major: Business Management
Minor: Theater

For the person ranked by *ESPN Magazine* as having the third best name in the country (after Reggie Rambo and Majestic Mapp), being named Homecoming Host may not seem like that big of a deal.

It was for Nyambi.

"To be nominated was incredible because it meant someone felt I made some type of difference on campus," Nyambi said. "It was totally unexpected."

A member of the varsity men's basketball team, Nyambi also used his love of the game to counsel children through the 1 on 1 Sports program. Nyambi is also involved with National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and BASE.

After graduation, Nyambi plans to pursue a career in marketing but ultimately plans on pursuing a career in front of the camera.

As evidenced by these two different career aspirations, Nyambi is a man of many talents; he is a motivational speaker, writes poetry, is a comedian and draws.

Perhaps the achievement he is most proud of is his work in starting the "Sixth Man" and then "The Herd" basketball spirit squads.

"Hopefully these groups will continue to grow and will continue after I graduate," Nyambi said. "They bring the Bucknell/Lewisburg community together for at least two to three hours."

Cheryl Brooks-Williams

Major: Management/Economics
Minor: Pre-Law

Many students who travel as far to school as Brooks-Williams does (she is from Bloomington, Minnesota) would have trouble adjsuting. Brooks-Williams has instead flourished, involving herself with a multitude of campus organizations.

As an active member of Activities and Campus Events , Student Alumni Association, Lead Team, Band, Pep Band, Mortar Board, L'Agenda, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Delta Mu Delta, Burma Cultural Group, Concert Committee, Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, Bucknell Business Leaders and the Catholic Campus Ministry, it is a wonder she is successfully pursuing such a demanding major.

"My years at Bucknell have been incredible," Brooks-Williams said. "Bucknell has given me a great opportunity to learn and to grow."

This growth is made apparent by her selection as a hostess.

"I was very excited and proud that students and faculty feel that I have conrtibuted to Bucknell and that I would represent the student body well."

After graduation, Brooks-Williams plans to attend law school and become a lawyer. It is obvious by her dedication to the University, however, that she will miss her undergraduate alma mater.

"My hears here at Bucknell have been incredible."

Cy Rubel

Major: Business Management
Minor: Economics

A true Bucknellian, Rubel describes herself as proud "future graduate of the University."

"After hearing I was going to be a hostess, I was mostly surprised," Rubel said. "I was flattered by the support of the student body and that of my friends. Above all else I am proud to represent the senior class."

Rubel has shown this pride through the many activities she is invovled with on campus. Coming all the way from Prescott, AZ, Rubel is an RA, member of the club volleyball team and member of Delta Mu Delta. Rubel also works in the Small Business Center and is the Vice President of Delta Gamma fraternity. Rubel also served one year in Bucknell Student Government.

Looking to put her degree to good use, Rubel is currently looking for a job and is pleased with how her search is going. She credits the University for her success.

"Bucknell has provided me with the chance to grow as a person academically as well as emotionally," Rubel said. "I have made some great friends and will be taking many wonderful memories away with me."

Brooke Bader

Major: Psychology

As a future optometrist, it is a credit to her dedication that Bader has been able to keep her calender so full and still keep her eye on medical school.

As a co-captain of the varsity volleyball team as well as a member of the JV basketball team, Delta Gamma sorority and the Rooke Chapel congregation, Bader has seemingly done it all.

A native of Elyria, Ohio, Bader deems the volleyball team's appearance in the NCAA tournament as the most memorable moment of her Bucknell career. She also recognizes the many friends she made in her four years here as "wonderful" people.

"I am honored to have been named as a homecoming hostess," Bader said proudly.

Yusef Maisimi

Major: Management
Minor: Economics

Certainly a visible presence on campus, Yusuf "Yoshi" Maisami still describes "an overwhelming feeling of joy" at being named a homcoming host.

"It truly is an honor to represent Bucknell and to be prat of the Bucknell family," Maisami said. "I'm looking forward to the Class of 2001 reunion years."

After graduation he plans to work at eMarket Capital, an Internet start-up company in King of Prussia, Pa, moving from his native Towson, MD.

The founders of the company are Bucknell alum and Maisami relishes the opportunity to work with fellow Bucknell grads.

"I interned with eMarket Capital over the summer, and accepted their job offer in mid-August," Maisami said. "Both of them participated in the eLeaders conference last week."

Participation is a theme that has run though Maisami's university career; as theBucknell Student Government president, member of the presidential search committee, Class of 2001 president, Building on Foundations assistant, cheerleader, residence hall assistant, Institute for Leadership and Management in Technology assistant and brother at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Maisami has kept himself busy.

Yet through all of this activity, Maisami has made time to appreciate the little things:

"One of my fondest memories is of the thoughts I have walking to class in the mornings from Fiji to Taylor," Maisami said. "I love that little path up the hill, and I will miss it after graduation. Now that the leaves have turned I realize that every time I walk that path I will be one step closer to leaving this place we call home."

Maisami plans to return to university life, hopefully earning his MBA from Stanford University.

PL From page 1

Bucknell Campaign, the largest fundraising effort in University history, will reach its completion in December. No new fundraising campaign is planned, but Pollock believes that other options exist; he sees "a whole population of prospective donors that is untapped." Pollock believes that many alumni and potential supporters will step up contributions for such a major cause.

Sweeney believes that the University can learn from other schools' scholarship programs-he noted Duke, Stanford, Rice and Northwestern as universities with successful merit aid structures. "There are models out there that we can learn from. These types of schools have shown that they don't give merit aid to student-athletes at the expense of other students," Sweeney said.

Pollock said a key aspect will be using financial aid strategically. He said that financial aid was instituted at the University so that Bucknell wasn't financially out of reach for anyone: "We have to be strategic and make sure that we don't choke off that access. That would be simply unstrategic."

Pollock anticipates continued communication between the faculty and administration over the scholarship issue. "We've begun to sketch out what the implications could be, but it's difficult since there's no definite plan at the conference level yet," he said.

Sweeney echoed Pollock's sentiments: "The discussion could be emotionally charged but doesn't have to be. We all need to apply some patience and objectivity and learn what the cost-benefits can be."

FERRARO From page 1

ty in past years. Students currently holding residence in the borough must now face the repercussions.

"You're suffering the history of students past," Johnson said. "You can blame the five or six classes in front of you who have built up a disrespect for the community."

The current goal of the Lewisburg police, according to Nietz, is to stop the complaints, a goal he does not feel is realistic. But if off-campus activity is not controlled, students will face more severe restrictions.

"I know of two ordinances on the table right now that may be passed and that are really going to restrict the activity down there," Nietz said.

Students said that many residences were making an effort towards controlling their parties. Ferraro added that when students are taking appropriate measures-such as having a party list and insulating their house to lower the noise heard by neighbors-and are receiving citations at 10:45 p.m. on a Friday anyway, it becomes hard for them to determine appropriate actions.

"I think students are searching to make the distinction between being respectful and trying to have a social life," Ferraro said.

Johnson and Nietz indicated that the means for students to improve relations now is to moderate the activity in the borough.

"I don't know how to explain it more clearly," Johnson said. "We want you to control your houses."

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Sprinkler bill all washed up

The Pennsylvania state legislature recently passed the Dormitory Sprinkler Installation Bill, which will require all public and private institutions in the state to install fire sprinklers in residential facilities.

The addition of sprinkler systems may make more students comfortable in their residence halls, but it might make them too comfortable-students frequently avoid fire drills in dorms, and with the added security of sprinkler systems, many more will ignore fire alarms and be reluctant to heed the early warning system.

Most deaths are caused by failure of warning systems like alarms and smoke detectors, while others are caused by simple apathy.

Statistics work against us in this situation.

A fire can spread through a hallway in three to five minutes, leaving residents with almost no time to get out before being deterred. Sprinklers may not even have the chance to save lives: people are often debilitated by smoke inhalation long before the fire reaches their room. Thus, sprinklers may help put out the fire, but they will not help save a life.

Bottom line: Sprinklers don't save lives-they save buildings.

The bill also provides a sprinkler loan program with a total appropriation of $100 million, though state schools will require most of the funding, estimating a cost of $88 million for installation in all facilities. An abundance of private institutions in Pennsylvania may leave the University to fight for a matter of dollars.

Economics work against us in this situation.

While the state legislature's actions are clearly commendable, they may have acted too strongly on emotions and not enough on logic. Further preventative measures are needed to make sure that Seton Hall or Bloomsburg don't happen again. The University should uphold an obligation to ensure the efficiency of each building's early warning systems and take greater measures to reduce student apathy in evacuations.

Roberts Hall has a long history of false alarms. Students in the dorm normalize the alarms, often staying in their rooms during evacuations. If this trend continues, it will become more and more difficult to motivate these students to respond to alarms.

The University acknowledges this trend of normalization but should do more to reverse it. The Bucknellian believes that more can be done to ensure safety for all students and not just for the facilities.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Is Uptown a viable source of on campus entertainment for students?

Yes

By Heather Napolitano

Since its grand opening last January, the University's non-alcoholic facility Uptown has been subject to close student scrutiny. But despite consequent struggles with poor attendance, Uptown remains an integral component of the Bucknell campus.

The venue is a unique feature of the University. With a nightclub atmosphere, it is the only location on campus dedicated solely to creating a weekend social scene for students. There must be a social option where students can be assured an alcohol-free environment, particularly for the majority of students who are under 21 years of age.

Meanwhile, administration constantly emphasizes that students should not rely on alcohol consumption as a social activity. The creation of this facility increases the likelihood that students will eventually heed to their urges and refrain from drinking.

With the recent crackdown on parties in the borough and the decline in the number of registered fraternity parties, Uptown also provides a location where students can congregate socially on any given Friday or Saturday night. The facility further removes the possibility of students facing issues with police and public safety and receiving costly violations.

A closer look at Uptown reveals that it is a very impressive facility. It boasts some excellent features including a dance floor with a coordinated light and sound system, a game room containing pool tables and television sets and a bar with a variety of non-alcoholic "mocktails" and snacks.

Uptown also draws a range of entertainment including such bands as Pat McGee, Brothers Creegan, Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Harvey Danger and, most recently, SR-71.

These bands have a significant student following, and if students have further suggestions for improvement perhaps they could be made to the University. Uptown is dedicated to students and should therefore be tailored to their interests.

But the fate remains in students' hands. If they begin to recognize this as a viable social option and choose take advantage of it, Uptown could have a bright future.

No

By Jim Leahy

What's wrong with Uptown many people ask? Well, everything!

Much has been made of the University's plan to provide non-alcoholic entertainment for students but after a semester and a half, many have come to the realization that Uptown is not all it's hyped up to be. Students are not going in droves and the place goes virtually empty most of the time.

The bands that have appeared at Uptown are the only shining star in a dark sky. Pat McGee, Jimmie's Chicken Shack and SR71 are big name bands. The Brothers Creegan included a member of the wildly popular Barenaked Ladies. But that is where the accomplishments end.

But what really is the problem with the place? I have heard many complaints but there seem to be only three that come up all the time.

First, the place is too small. It can only accommodate a certain number of students before taking on the properties of a sardine can.

The main dance floor is smaller than many dorm rooms on campus and there is no way to play pool comfortably without someone bumping into your cue and ruining the crucial shot.

Then there is the issue of hours. Uptown is open on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Well, that is, by my calculations, only 12 hours a week.

But there are 168 hours in a week and it just sits empty and dark for most of them. Why not open it up during the day as a place for students to go and hang out. They could go and play pool, get a snack, watch TV, or listen to music. Then the exiles in Swartz and the New Dorm would have something to do that is actually close to where they live.

And finally, the complaint amongst upperclassmen is that the place is only for first-year students. And that seems to be partially true. The students frequenting the place are usually first-years who don't have anything better to with their weekend.

The moral of this story? Uptown has cost the University more money than the crowds justify. It needs mass appeal and a license to stay open longer to allow more students to find time to go.

An alternative application of a college degree

By David McGreevy

I guess at this point in my college career I should be looking into some sort of an internship or apprenticeship or something.

It may be the case that it takes more than a philosophy degree, an encyclopedic knowledge of old Thunder Cats episodes and a pretty face to bring in the big bucks.

As I look around I see great opportunities in marketing and publishing and engineering and such, but none of these things really interest me because honestly the only thing I've ever really wanted to do with my life is be a hobo.

The origin of this, I suppose, is not any sort of childhood trauma but just another bit of smart-aleckry used to compensate for poor football-playing skills.

A teacher or guidance counselor or janitor or whatever would ask me what I wanted to be "when I grew up," and I, eager to avoid any tedious thinking, fired back that I would like to be a hobo, or, failing that, a Go-Bot.

If you say these things enough (and I certainly did) you start to believe them. Over the next five years or so I came to the realization that maybe I really did want to be a hobo. Hoboes get to ride trains and frighten children and eat out of a can.

Unfortunately the same can't usually be said of a Regional Sales Manager or an Executive Vice President. Given the choice between eating out of a can and taking home six figures, I will undoubtedly always choose the former.

I wonder if the other hoboes would accept me. The giveaway, I guess, is when they give you a nickname. If all of a sudden the hoboes started calling me "Box-car Davy" or "Hobo Dave" or "The Squid," I would know I'd made it.

The thing is, though, that some hoboes, and I'm not saying all of them, but certain hoboes might not be okay ridin' the rails with a scrawny suburban kid who has been to college.

They might call me "professor," not because they think I am a professor but because they know it will make me angry. I will tell them to stop being so inimical and their suspicions will be confirmed.

Once they got to know me, though, I think the hoboes would embrace me as one of their own. I have a lot of skills that would really help the group. I know how to cook soup. I know what plants are safe to eat. I have a harmonica. Hoboes value such things.

In exchange, maybe they could teach me about hobo stew, boot eating and the ways of the mountain. Perhaps we could start a jug band.

Please, do not tell the hoboes about my asthma.

I guess there might be some tough things about the life of the merry hobo. I don't think hoboes get to shower very often, and it would be hard to check my email.

Actually, I would probably make a pretty terrible hobo. But the lure of the rails is powerful indeed.

Sometimes I am up late at night writing some ridiculous paper, and I have to wake up early the next day to make it to yet another class, and I can hear the train going by outside.

It's just down the hill from here. I could grab my toothbrush and a pack of gum and be halfway to St. Louis before anybody knew I was missing. Times like that I think that it can really get hard.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

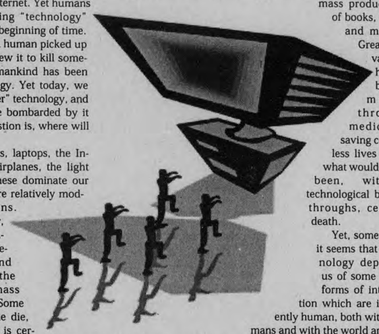
Are we slaves to technology?

By Matthew Hinson

Technology. Mention this to most people and right away they will speak of computers, satellites and the Internet. Yet humans have been using "technology" ever since the beginning of time. The first time a human picked up a stick and threw it to kill something to eat, mankind has been using technology. Yet today, we speak of "higher" technology, and we seem to be bombarded by it daily. The question is, where will it take us?

Cell phones, laptops, the Internet, cars, airplanes, the light bulb—all of these dominate our lives and all are relatively modern inventions. Year after year, more new technologies are developed and thrown into the market for mass consumption. Some catch on, some die, but one thing is certain: humanity is becoming more and more dependent upon these higher forms of technology, for better or for worse.

Granted, some good things happen when we allow technology to do things for us. We can, due to electricity, work long past sunset; we can travel great distances in short periods of time, and we can cheaply be entertained through the mass production of books, films and music. Great advances have been made through medicine, saving countless lives from what would have been, without technological breakthroughs, certain death.



Yet, sometimes it seems that technology deprives us of some basic forms of interaction which are inherently human, both with humans and with the world around us. Today, many children sit for hours in front of a television or computer screen when, fifty years ago, they would be out making friends, playing ball or just running around.

Perhaps in the new age in which we find ourselves, our interactions are defined through technology. But somehow it seems to make less sense for kids to learn everything they know by passively absorbing it electronically than by experiencing life themselves.

As for adults, technology is supposed to make our lives simpler, give us more free time. Yet how many people would say that their lives are any less stressful or busy for all the technology they have?

Technology does enable the human world to move faster, especially in the areas of information and business, but it does not really eliminate any work, rather, it creates it.

And really, when speaking of the "highest" forms of technology we have today, namely the computer and its related devices, are they so user friendly as to warrant their omnipresence? Whenever Windows crashes, or something similar goes wrong, can the average user fix it? Isn't technology supposed to make our lives easier?

I am not for the abolition of technology whatsoever. I say merely this: this generation, the first really to grow up with the "modern" technologies being as popular as they are, we must make sure that we develop technologies around humans, as opposed to making humanity change its ways to suit the technology.

In our race for higher technology and easier lives, we must not forget the simple pleasures afforded by the non-technological, for these are the basic experiences by which humanity must define itself, if we are not to become mechanical animals.

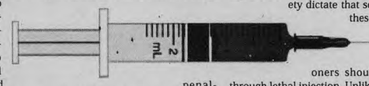
The punishment doesn't fit the crime

By Allyson Demerath

When I initially learned at a fairly young age that inmates on death row could die from lethal injection, I was horrified. I simply could not believe our democratic country would tolerate such an act. I questioned the humanity of it. I wondered why more efforts were not being made to rehabilitate these people. Surely they could benefit from psychological help. If these prisoners were given a chance to voice their side of the story and perhaps seek counseling, I did not feel they could ever deserve to die.

Then I grew up. I learned about the types of crimes these people had performed. If I thought I was horrified before, it was nothing compared to the emotions I felt now. The hideous, revolting, unforgivable crimes committed in our society astound me. Just reading some of these cases makes me physically ill. I cannot imagine what the family members of the victim must be enduring.

Many believe in "an eye for an eye" and "a tooth for a tooth." These same people claim that the death penalty should be strictly enforced. They justify it by saying that if a person took someone else's life, that person deserves to die. I claim that we as a society should think about the methods any given perpetrator used to kill another person. What happened before the victim died? Was he or she raped, tortured or terrorized? Did the person suffer extreme pain during their last moments of life? How exactly did he/she die?



In most of the cases on death row, the perpetrator used extremely cruel and malicious tactics for killing their victims. Yet, we as a society dictate that some of these prisoners should die through lethal injection. Unlike their victims who were left wondering until their final moments, these inmates have the luxury of knowing they will die in a brief period of time with little pain.

I support the death penalty. While I feel it provides the end result—death of the perpetrator—I also feel it is merciful in comparison to the crimes these people committed. If I were the family member of a young girl who was raped and murdered or a middle-aged man who was subjected to extreme torture before his final inevitable death, I would want a more extreme punishment. I would want these perpetrators to suffer the same fate as my family member.

This may sound like an irrational reaction. Many may think that I have trouble letting go of my anger or that I am obsessed with revenge. As long as America has citizens committing terrifying crimes, I think the death penalty is a necessary aspect of our society. Some may argue we as a society do not have the right to take another person's life. To those people I pose this question: Did they have the right to take the life of their victim?

Extinguishing an alarming trend

Overactive fire alarm frequently disrupts Roberts' residents

By Erin Leigh Rosenthal

It's 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning. I have been sleeping for just a few hours. I am planning on getting up at 7:45 a.m. for an 8 a.m. test. So why am I awake right now? I am standing outside of Roberts Hall listening to the familiar clanging of the fire alarm for the fourth time this week. For me and about twenty other students this is becoming a regular congregation. My roommate, along with at least one hundred other students, are still inside. Most of them are tired of being repeatedly woken up, so they are trying to ignore the alarm and fall back asleep. Some of the others, like my roommate, are fast asleep in the back room of our split double where they can't even hear the alarm go off.

Old wiring? Sensitive alarms? I have heard all the excuses. What is their excuse going to be when there really is a fire and no one has evacuated the building? I have talked to Housing and Residential Life on at least four separate occasions and they say that they do not have the budget to fix things and that they need permission from the Board of Trustees to use other funds. I want to know where the funds are going to come from to pay claims when it turns out to be something other than a false alarm. I do not want Roberts Hall to be the next Seton Hall.

I do not understand why this is not a top priority to Bucknell. We pay for our rooms and we deserve a safe environment to live in. Some students cannot even hear the alarms; others are sick of the repetitive false alarms so they no longer leave the building. What if there is a real alarm—then who is responsible for their deaths?

Above all, I am sick of being woken up. After the twenty minutes it takes Public Safety to get there and turn the alarm off—it takes me another hour or so to fall back asleep. It is starting to take a toll on me. I am exhausted and find it hard to stay awake in class. Some people in my dorm are so tired that they are sleep through classes, while others have resorted to taking naps during the day.

I want to know why nothing has been done yet. I think I can speak for all of Roberts Hall when I say something must be done. This has been going on since the first week of school. Our safety and health are at stake.

If you live in Roberts or have concerns about the fire alarms, please write letters addressed "To Whom it May Concern" and leave them under the door in Roberts Hall, room 404 West or drop them in campus mail, box C3587. I will make sure copies get sent to all the proper people.

Write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

Taxation without representation

By Gretchen Schrock

Taxation without representation—that phrase perfectly describes the current and future political situation in the District of Columbia after the Supreme Court, in a vote of 8-1, decided on Oct. 16 to deny citizens of the District the right to a vote in Congress. As implausible as it sounds in this age of political correctness and equal voting rights, over half a million American citizens are without voting representation in the House of Representatives, despite the fact that they pay federal taxes and are entitled to vote in presidential elections.

Though the Supreme Court stated in its decision, that "we are not blind to the inequity of the situation," it ruled that the literal definition of Article 1 of the Constitution and previous court decisions do not provide voting representation for the District.

The Constitution asserts that Congress shall be composed of "members chosen every second year by the people of the several states."

What exactly is meant by the word "state?" According to Webster's Dictionary, it is "one of the constituent units of a nation having a federal government." The District of Columbia is undeniably a component of this nation but the Court opted for the definition of "state" to be "an entity exactly like the 50 states of the United States of America."

Since the District of Columbia has not been admitted as a state, it can only possess a congressional delegate who is allowed to vote in committee but not on the House floor. Thus, Congress can levy taxes and laws onto the citizens of the District without their collective opinion being heard by way of a legislative vote.

"District residents pay the national government's taxes, serve in its armed forces, and fight in its wars, but they are denied any vote in Congress that levies these taxes and declares these wars," said the appeal in one of the two lawsuits considered by the Supreme Court on the issue.

How did this unfair position fall upon the District of Columbia? In 1801, when the government created the federal district, it ceded parts of Maryland and Virginia for its formation and thus, the citizens within that area lost their right to vote in congressional elections in their home states. Eventually, the land that was originally part of Virginia was given back to that state, regaining a congressional vote for its citizens.

However, the citizens in what remained of the District were not given true representation in Congress. In addition, the District of Columbia, because it lacked state status, was not allowed to vote in presidential elections until 1960 when Congress amended the Constitution, yet the federal government overlooked the fact that it lacked a vote in the House of Representatives.

What is the Supreme Court's solution to this voting rights dilemma? Take the issue to Congress and hope that they will pass legislation amending the Constitution, although similar efforts failed in 1976 and 1998.

Historically speaking, Congress has been reluctant to pass legislation on a controversial matter unless the Supreme Court has issued a favorable decision regarding that subject, in the instance of segregation in the 1960s. The justices' opinion that Congress might pass legislation altering the Constitution is a little misguided, seeing that Congress would not permit the government of the District of Columbia, a party in the case, to spend tax money on the voting rights suit.

What is even more appalling is that three of the nine justices live in the nation's capital: Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. Does the fact that as citizens of the District neither they nor their neighbors have a representative vote in Congress not concern them enough to pursue a course of action that will ensure passage of legislation?

Considering that the justices acted without giving the issue a full hearing, made their decision by just reviewing briefs, and rejecting the plaintiffs' bid for oral arguments, it can be assumed that the Supreme Court is either afraid to strongly deal with this potentially controversial topic or is just apathetic.

In the end, the District's 519,000 residents are without voting representation at the federal level and according to the appeal, it is implied that these people are considered "unequal and inferior" to other Americans.

Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D) told The Washington Post, "There are only three groups of people denied voting rights in our country: children, convicted criminals and citizens of the District of Columbia."

Since the right to vote for congressional representation is a significant part of national citizenship, activist groups and other associations, such as League of Women Voters of the United States and the American Bar Association, are rallying behind the cause. In fact, beginning in November, the government of the District of Columbia will be distributing license plates that read "Washington D.C.—Taxation without Representation."

It is ironic that in a country that stresses equal political rights for all that such a phrase can remain so relevant.

Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

Recently, Bucknell students and faculty received an email from "Students for Peace in the Middle East." The mail contained very disturbing photos of a Palestinian boy and his father being shot at in one of many skirmishes taking place right now. The boy was killed.

It is a tragedy that people are hurt and killed daily in this struggle. It is always bad news when people are hurt or die in conflict. I have no intention of making light of that family's grief.

What I do find disturbing about the email we all got is what was not in it. It was carefully worded, to avoid any attack, but it was anti-Israeli propaganda posing as concern for human life. There was no picture of Palestinians' firing guns and throwing rocks, though if you look at the front page of the New York Times, you'll see that. There was no mention of Israeli losses, of Israeli families who suffer. By that very omission, the "Students for Peace in the Middle East" show their true intent-to create the feeling at Bucknell, a place where Israel doesn't have much of a voice, that the Palestinians and only the Palestinians are suffering needlessly in the Middle East. And the guilty party? Israel, of course. I am tired of having to sit quietly and accept this notion. It is impossible to look at that terrible, irresolvable situation and blame only one side. And it is certainly easy to pass judgment and choose up sides while sitting comfortably on an expensive college campus in the United States.

I ask that we all reflect on the point from which we consider this conflict. And I ask that we have concern for all human life, not just some.

Claudia Mazur
Graduate student, English

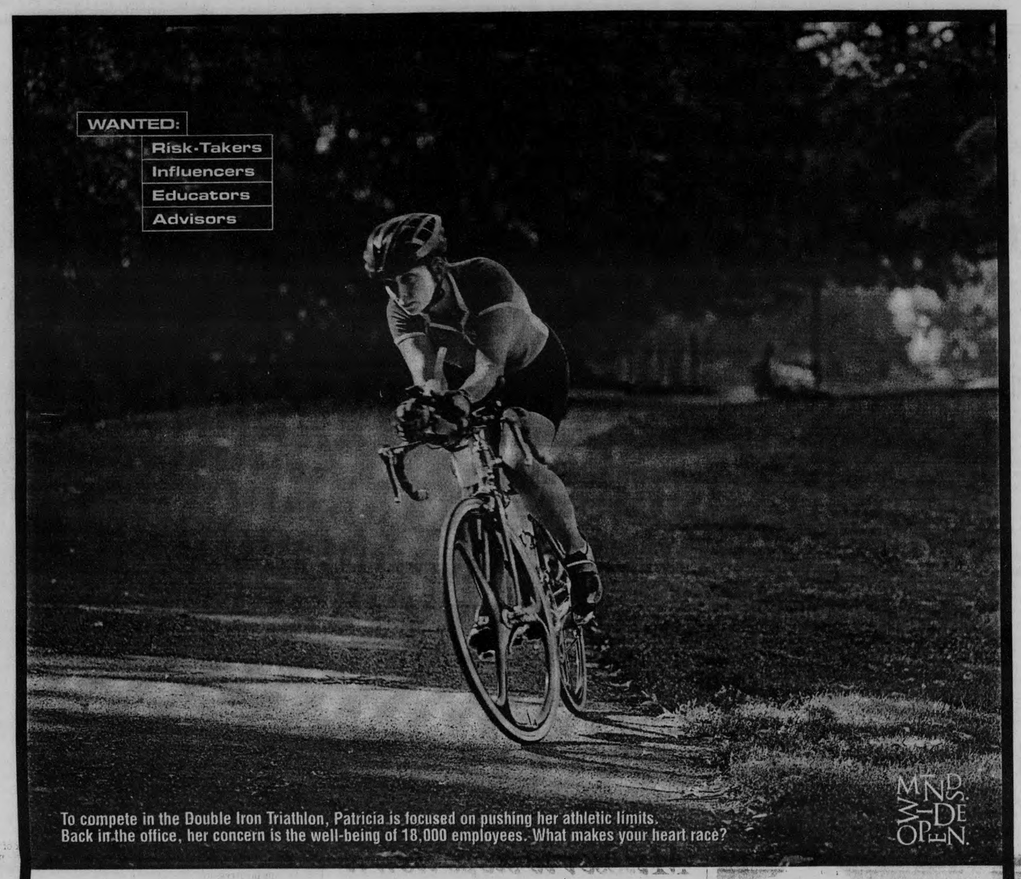
To the Editor:

I have recently heard from other alumni that curriculum changes in the history department are severely limiting the number and types of classes Professor Martin Sklar can teach. I have been told that these changes might have the ultimate effect of preventing him from teaching in the department altogether.

This would be a terrible mistake. I was a student in several of Sklar's classes in the 1980's and a TA for his U.S. history survey course. With his encouragement and support, I went on to graduate school for a Masters at Yale, and later completed a Ph.D. in history at Brandeis. Sklar is one of the most dedicated, accessible and thoughtful educators I know, and his national reputation as a scholar has been a tremendous asset to the Bucknell history program for nearly two decades. It would be a major loss to the university if he were not allowed to continue teaching the history courses that literally thousands of Bucknell students have attended and benefited from over the years.

I, and other former students of Sklar's, would appreciate it very much if the Bucknellian would look into this situation. The student body should be made aware of any further changes to the history curriculum, changes that could have a very negative impact on the department and the university as a whole.

Respectfully yours,
Christopher Sterba
Class of 1988



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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bloodshed in the Middle East

By Amanda Kaufman

More than 100 people have died in clashes on the West Bank and Gaza over the past few weeks. All but seven of the dead were Palestinians.

The violence exploded after a Sept. 28 visit by a hardline Israeli politician to a Jerusalem shrine holy to Jews and Muslims. It has been a month since the Sept. 13 deadline that Israel and the Palestinians had set for achieving a permanent peace accord and settling all the contentious issues between them. In that month, a negotiating stalemate deteriorated into the most severe violence there in years, threatening the accomplishments of seven years of peacemaking and the very concept of peace itself. Israel has slapped a closure on the West Bank, preventing Palestinians from leaving their communities. In Hebron, an added internal closure has kept thousands of Palestinians, who live in close proximity to a handful of Jewish settlers, from even leaving their homes. All of this is occurring just three months after a 15-day summit meeting at Camp David failed in its goal of producing an accord.

Current meetings have been equally unfulfilling. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met Monday at an emergency summit brokered by President Clinton in an effort to end bloodshed in the region, but expectations for the summit were low on all sides. Several informal cease-fires to end the unrest have collapsed so far and marathon meetings Oct. 4 in Paris failed to get the leaders to come to terms on a truce. Monday's meeting, hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Murbarak at the Red Sea resort of Sharm El-Sheik, also included King Abdullah of Jordan, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign affairs chief. The foreign ministers and Palestinian officials trying to draft a joint statement made little headway, an Israeli official said. Acting Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami had rejected Egyptian and Palestinian formulations that would have blamed Israel. The Israeli official said the meeting had adjourned abruptly, but that the participants agreed to reconvene later. Barak was the first to arrive and immediately started a meeting with Mubarak. Barak told Mubarak that they would not pull back Israeli forces or reopen Palestinian areas until Arafat re-arrests dozens of Hamas militants recently released from Palestinian jails and tells security forces to stop shooting and participating in street rioting. Arafat planned a separate meeting with Mubarak as well.

The world is holding its collective breath as these peace talks proceed. All are wondering what will happen if there is no progress. President Clinton said, "What has happened in these last few weeks reminds us of the terrible alternative to continuing to live in peace and to continue in the peace process." Saeb Erekat, an Arafat aide, predicted that if the summit fails, "all hell will break loose."

Doubtful that wounds from weeks of violence could have been healed at Monday's crucial summit, many on both sides think their leaders should have stayed home. "So many times we have gone to summits and signed agreements with the Palestinians that are not worth the paper they are written on, so what good will another summit do?" Rabbi Elyakim Levanon asked. He said Israel instead should disarm Palestinian police who can no longer be trusted with the weapons they were given as part of earlier peace deals. Palestinians are equally unconfident about the potential of the peace talks. "The struggle is not going to end with the summit or with words. It's just the beginning because now we are facing our destiny," Nader Jabari, a 41-year-old Palestinian who lives in Hebron, West Bank, declared. He referred to the United States as "the devil," adding that the Palestinians will not settle for less than their own state. Some Palestinians condemn the summit meeting as a move to quash what they see as their war of independence. Most are skeptical.

Courtesy of AP.org

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak at an emergency summit in an effort to end bloodshed.

Many in the United States are wondering if it is our place to host and mediate these summits. When asked about the necessity of US involvement, President Clinton responded, "We must do so because we have a profound national interest in peace in the Middle East and a very special bond to the state of Israel."

The presidential candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush, welcomed the news of the Middle East meeting. Gore said he was praying for the success of Monday's meeting: "I think that we need a lot of prayers to make sure that meeting is a success." Bush issued a statement from his ranch in Texas: "I welcome this development. I hope that Chairman Arafat and Prime Minister Barak will do everything possible to stop the violence so that our long-standing goal of peace in the Middle East can be achieved."

Revealing the bald spot

By Tim Scheu

What do you think about health care?

"I'd like to start by saying how happy I am to be here..."

What do you think about public school vouchers?

"I'd like to take this opportunity to share my vision..."

Why is it that Americans don't trust politicians?

"First of all Jim, I would like to respond to what the governor just said..."

In the third debate on Tuesday night Gore demonstrated that he has the flexibility of an iron rod. Time after time, members of the audience would ask him questions only to hear the Vice-President ramble off on his own agenda.

Courtesy of Associated Press

If Al Gore loses this election to George W. Bush it won't be because he is the less learned of the two, and it won't be because of his policy. It will be because of the way he comes across to the American public. Just as a bald spot ruins an otherwise solid head of hair, Gore's public image will taint an honorable resume.

Many are quick to cite that Gore comes across as more knowledgeable, but at what price? Aside from the aggressive, interruptive personality he was so criticized for in the first debates, he has overextended himself by quoting what Bush called "fuzzy numbers."

According to *The Washington Post*, Gore's miscalculation in the first debate was one of only several half-truths cited by the democratic nominee. In criticizing Bush's education plan, Gore has repeatedly stated that the governor's plan relies more on the money stripped from the public school system (in the form of vouchers) than federal spending. While something like this could feasibly happen, that is only if every child offered vouchers accepts them. The reality of the situation is somewhat different.

In addition, Gore has bragged that he headed the "re-invention" of government initiative, which downsized the federal government by nearly 300,000 people. What he doesn't say is that two-thirds of those employees were military personnel laid off at the end of the cold war.

Gore also keeps stating that Texas ranks last in the nation in health care. What he doesn't take into account is that nearly all of the states in the southwest rank near the bottom of this list due to the high influx of illegal immigrants. Texas experienced a similar performance even under Bush's democratic predecessor.

The most devastating thing about all of this is that it once again raises questions about Gore's character. He has done everything he could to distance himself from the Clinton administration, yet with every white lie he strengthens his ties to the classic image of a Washington politician. Six months ago, many independents and democrats would have disregarded Gore's involvement in the scandal that eventually led to the president's impeachment. Now, the same people are asking if that is that so out of character.

The problem for Gore is that the American people need someone as president that they can identify with. He has attempted to make himself look more human by discussing his grandchildren and his love for his wife. However, that seems to be the extent of it.

According to the Associated Press, Gore seems to have a growing obsession with his bald spot, and everywhere he goes a duffle accompanies him—the contents: a can of soda, a bottle of hair spray and a comb. Perhaps, it is this paranoia of appearing weak that makes him so distant. Most likely, it is this comb-over that will cost him the 2000 presidential election.

courtesy of www.city.hiroshima.jp

Many in Japan remain hesitant to take part in any nuclear arms race, as they are stiill feeling the effects of the 1945 bombings.

Japan questions military position

By Melissa Finklestein

How should security be defined now? This is the question as it relates to Japan, posed by Rajan Menon in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

Since Russia no longer poses a threat, the foundation for the U.S.-Japanese alliance seems nonexistent. We are witness to a shift of focus that carries with it many consequences. One school of thought suggests Japan is considering a divorce from the U.S. nuclear umbrella as it develops its own nuclear force.

According to the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, the United States has encouraged Japan to take a more active role in world defense since 1970. Some East Asian powers interpret this notion as suggestive of the American desire for Japan's maturation militarily in terms of world power.

Clearly, American leaders do not wish for a Japan that could be considered a threat to U.S. security. Rather, in an era in which the long-term viability of the U.S-Japanese Mutual Security Treaty is tentative, Japan may develop its own military capabilities.

In reality, Japan does benefit from the alliance with the United States, as it allows Japan to spend an insignificant one percent of its GNP on security while it enjoys a non-obligation to defend U.S. interests, even in its own region.

Japan's traditional view of nuclear development since the end of World War II has been one of non-proliferation and disarmament. The popular opinion with regard to this issue has been against the evolution of the military, and is evident in a Gallup pole taken in 1998 that reported that 89 percent of Japanese people did not believe their country was in need of nuclear weapons.

Why then would Japan consider a military separation from the United States? The answer lies in the mounting threats from enemies China and Korea. Although Japanese-Korean relations are improving, suspicions remain that Korea is developing nuclear weaponry. Historically, Japan and China have had strained relations that continue to drive the Japanese desire to defend itself against this aggressive nation.

Japan has demonstrated the capabilities to advance its military forces, and only artificial boundaries obstruct the realization of a self-sufficient nuclear force. Constitutional provisions are one such obstacle. The Japan Defense Agency declares that Japan purports to be a peace-loving nation and limits Japan to developing the minimum necessary level of self-defense. Yet the Center for Defense Information assures that Japan would not need long to fully develop its nuclear capacity.

The seeming readiness of Japan to move in this direction leaves East Asia uncomfortable at best.

Milosevic steps down

By Michael Boland

It took some doing, but another Communist dictator has fallen.

Yugoslav President and notorious international bad-guy, Slobodan Milosevic, was recently defeated in a popular election, opening the door for new leadership in the politically volatile Balkan Peninsula.

Milosevic, a former party boss and holdover from Yugoslavia's Communist era, became his country's president in Nov. 1989. His tenure has been markedly authoritarian and often bloody, set against horrifying ethnic conflict between Croats, Muslims and Bosnian Serbs. As oppressive as his regime has been for the past decade, his political power has been slipping away during last year.

Yugoslavia has been in open turmoil since April, when nearly 100,000 dissident Serbians took to the streets of Belgrade and demanded that Milosevic call early elections; Milosevic, leader of the Socialist Party, reluctantly agreed and scheduled a "national poll" for Sept. 24. Outside analysts quickly predicted that Milosevic would lose and as it turns out, they were right. Though CNN.com reports different vote counts (dependent on which faction was asked), by Sept. 25 it was clear that Milosevic's main opponent, Vojislav Kostunica, had won the election with somewhere between 50 and 55 percent of the vote. This did not stop Yugoslavia's highest court, packed with Milosevic supporters, from declaring the election void. Public outrage foiled this tactic, as the court would later reverse itself and declare Kostunica the winner. But coupled with Milosevic's Sept. 30 call to the army to do its "duty" and help restore order, the move warned European leaders as a sign that Milosevic might not be ready to give up control and would do whatever it took to maintain it.

Tension built, as Milosevic gave no indication of his plans. The opposition, led by Kostunica, appealed to international leaders to pressure Milosevic. Then to protest Milosevic's inaction, it organized a general strike that brought Yugoslavia to a virtual standstill. Milosevic remained silent.

Frustrated by his inaction, the people of Belgrade ran out of patience. Once again they hit the streets, forcefully demanding that Milosevic acknowledge the results of the election and step down. The civil unrest even spread to Milosevic's secret police; deployed to keep the crowds in check, many of his personal soldiers spontaneously switched sides and joined the protesters.

On Oct. 5, the masses finally broke through. They stormed the federal parliament, a body complicit with most of Milosevic's abuses, and burned it to the ground. On that same day, another wave of protesters overran the state-run television station, a longtime pro-Milosevic mouthpiece, forcing it off the air. Such intense demonstrations of the desire for change are largely credited for having forced Milosevic's hand; the next day, he finally conceded the election and made way for his democratically elected successor, Kostunica.

Also on Oct. 6, Russia, a fellow-Orthodox nation that often serves as a "big-brother" to the Serbian people of Yugoslavia, announced its support for Kostunica, significantly enhancing his political legitimacy. China followed suit shortly thereafter, affirming Kostunica, not Milosevic, as Yugoslavia's leader.

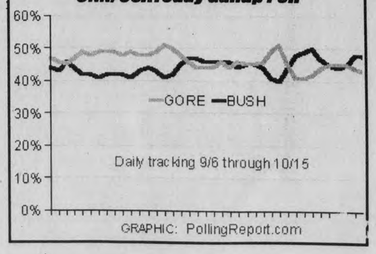
Over the next 48 hours the final pieces fell into place. On Oct. 7 Kostunica was officially sworn in as president of his country; shortly thereafter, top military officials broke their silence and declared that Kostunica's governing coalition would have their support. The situation, while far from settled, seems to have calmed down somewhat in the past week. Kostunica is settling in, encouraged and supported by various Western powers that were eager to be rid of Milosevic. Both the European Union and the United States have lifted sanctions that had been imposed on Milosevic's Yugoslavia, and the EU even promised $175 million in aid to help Kostunica solidify his new government.

Milosevic's future is in doubt. His Socialist party still commands considerable support in the electorate, and Kostunica has shown little interest in turning him over to the United Nations for trial of his alleged war crimes. He may rise again but given the violent events of the past three weeks, it may not be for a very, very long time.

Before you vote, read B&P.

Cartoon of the Week

CNN/USAToday Gallup Poll



FEATURES

An interview with Robert Pinsky

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

During the afternoon that preceded his Oct. 3 poetry reading and reception at the University, Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky attended one of Professor Cynthia Hogue's creative writing classes to engage students in an informal discussion. The following is a transcript (edited for length) of student questions and Mr. Pinsky's replies:

Could you describe the process of becoming a poet, as it was for you? Do you have any advice for beginning poets?

Let me repeat one of the most important sentences that a person can say. Everybody is different. And because everybody is different, my answer to your question is not prescriptive. My answer is not "be like me." We all take different paths.

I was a failure in high school and junior high school. In eighth grade, I was in the "dumb" classes, and in eighth, ninth and tenth grades I got very poor grades. In my adolescence, music was all that I did "right." I played the saxophone.

In retrospect, for as long as I can remember, my fantasy life revolved around being some sort of artist. For those of us growing up in the lower-middle class of small-town New Jersey, the word "artist" meant a guy in a beret. I had fantasies of designing things, or of being an actor or dancer like Gene Kelly. Then I found jazz, and I was known for it; my schoolmates would say, "Hey, sax-man." So I wanted to be a jazz musician.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

In my late teens, I began to slowly realize that the only obstacle that prevented me from being a great jazz musician was that I wasn't talented musically! I just didn't have much of a gift that way.

So I substituted, almost without noticing it, my fantasies of being a great musician with fantasies of being a great writer. Something in me, from the time I can remember, was thinking about sounds, and the sounds of words. It was only a habit, and for a long time I thought that it was an idiosyncrasy, that no one else had ever noticed these sounds. I later realized that there's an art based on it!

So when I was 18, I started to read Dickinson and Ginsberg and Donne, and it opened a world to me.

In one of your works, you write about the poet's responsibility to "mediate between the dead and the unborn." Your Favorite Poem Project, initiated when you were Poet Laureate, seems to fulfill such a responsibility. Could you talk a bit about that project and what you believe that it did?

I'm very eager to talk about it. I urge you all to go to www.favoritepoem.org. The site will give you videos of people reading Plath, Brooks, Eliot and many others. The readers of these poems are people who are not critics or poets, but everyday people reading poems that they love. I think that if you practice an art, whether you know it or not, you are "mediating" between all of the dead people who contributed to that art and all of the people who have not been conceived yet but who might benefit from that art.

Look at us, for example. There are 25 of us in the room. It may be that none of us are "important" regarding what we do with our art. Still, we are keeping an art alive. This art has, for many hundreds of years, been preserved, and we are the ones from our time who are preserving it for all time. Arts die. Things die, or they fly.

One of the goals of the project was to demonstrate that readers keep art alive. I received letters from readers saying, "My husband and I discovered that we knew the same poem by heart on our third date, and we fell in love," and, "My mother taught me this poem; I knew it by heart and memorized it, and she asked me to recite it to her as she was dying. And I did."

Poetry is unique; you can see a person reading a poem aloud. The individual human is the medium for the poem; your human voice is Emily Dickinson's voice as you read her poem. Poetry is by its nature on a human scale, on an individual scale, and so yes, we are mediating between the dead and the unborn when we read it aloud.

The poet's responsibility is not only to continue the art form, but also to change it. I was wondering where you think that art "is" right now, and where you believe that it is going.

I do not believe in the idea of art as a few specific books; I don't want to say, "These are the great works." This is a naïve idea of art. Culture is an important part of art. I have a deep skepticism for purity in art. Everything is constantly transforming; certain vitalities of the American culture result from the mixing of cultural strands, ethnicities, collision and conflict, improvisation, and that is where we get our great accomplishments in America, accomplishments such as jazz, and march tunes.

When I say, "We must preserve the art," it doesn't mean that we're trying to imitate our grandfathers. To pass on the gift of art, it is necessary to reimagine it. You don't pass it on by repeating it. You also cannot hastily say what is and is not allowed in the way of changing it. I am not the great keeper of trends, and so I can't tell you where art is going. Where is today's art going? I'm pompous, but I'm not that pompous!

I'm interested in the way that you go about "discovering" ideas. How do you find subjects for your writing?

If you think that you have nothing to write about or there is nothing to write about, it's a sign of psychological unease. In fact, each of us has a tremendous amount of experience about which we can write. All of the things that make you feel depressed, masturbate, get angry, spend all afternoon watching TV, or fail to write home are powerful. These are with us, inside. Look around! We could write a poem on the things that hang on the walls of this room: the clock, the exposed pipes, the Victorian grillwork. It is all worth noticing.

It's not so much finding something to write about as it is accepting that you have the ability to write about it. It's all there, waiting for you to arrive. Embarrassment, unease, fear of self-exposure, banality, what someone else may say-these things must not intervene, must not keep us from writing.

How much research do you usually need to do before a poem?

I am researching all of the time. My advice to you, and certainly what I do myself, is to live as a researcher, as a writer. Read as a writer. Watch how this is done. Write, with your own hand, 30 pages of poetry that you like. These 30 pages should show what you mean when you say "good poetry." If you can't get thirty pages, then you haven't read enough. If I go to a dentist's or talk to a plumber, or if I meet someone at a party, I ask some questions. It might come in handy. It might be good to know.

Watch TV like a poet. Molecular biology, medieval French history, psychology are all research for your poetry. I am doing research all of the time, but it is not systematic. I'm not a great notetaker. I never wanted to make an outline, so I never did learn. In spite of not taking notes, I have a way of trusting information to go into the stockpile of my brain.

I like words. I listen to the words of tradespeople; this is how I research. Much of what we use in language is inherited from the people who went before us. Words are artifacts. Everything has a history. Our political attitudes, sexual attitudes—all of these come from somewhere; we didn't invent them! We got them from the dead people. We are created, molded, formed by these people.

I assume that our job is to find out what is unpoetic and then make it poetic. If you think something is poetic—the sunset—then it's probably not so promising for a new poem, because it's already poetic. The city in fog or mist seems poetic to us because Baudelaire made the city poetic. Baudelaire invented the city at dusk; he said, "I'm not Wordsworth looking at a lake. I'm Baudelaire looking at Paris."

You say, "My job is to make whatever it is around me that is not yet poetic into a poem. Find a way." Do not simply, passively accept the idea of the poetic in the way that it was given to you. Say "no" in order to preserve poetry. Change it.

I just started to write poetry in the last couple of years. When I write a poem, I write intuitively, almost arbitrarily. I wonder whether, at your level of experience, you have some pattern, some set of principles that you follow when writing.

Here is the difference between you sitting down to write a poem and me sitting down to write a poem-I have a tremendous keyboard in front of me, and you still have a basic Casio. This doesn't mean that you can't make something better than I can, because like you, I'm relying mainly on my intuition. But after 30 years of writing, my keyboard is very large-not from precepts or abstract ideas or principles, but from Emily Dickinson, John Keats, Allen Ginsberg, Elizabeth Bishop, Dexter Gordon, Van Morrison, Wolfgang Mozart. I have these artists with me when I write I assume that probably, since I've lived three times as long as you have, I have seen more works of art, read more works of art. And what you can intuitively or arbitrarily do will change as you read more, hear more, and experience more.

When you sit in front of the paper, of course you aren't really alone; you're in the presence of all of the books you've ever read, songs you've ever heard, TV you've ever watched, and people you've ever known. At the moment of composition for the writer, it's like a fighter going out to the ring after training. You know the moves, the jabs, but you can't stop to think about those things or you'll fall. You can't think about the training, the learning; you've internalized it, and it's there for you. If you want to write "better" poems, you must read more poems. See how the others do it. And you must read poetry that you love, not just poetry that Cynthia, Paula, or I say is good. You must find poetry that you love; take it, and study with the master.

Compiled by Katie Hays

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I don't think that I have ever met anyone who was truly worthless before I came to college. I mean there were some people that I have met over the course of my life who were losers, but I never really considered them absolutely worthless. Some people you get along with and others you just wish would not talk to you. Although I thought I would never meet anyone I truly hated, I now share a room with just that person.

My roommate is an absolute slob, and it seems that every time I look at her I just feel wronged. How on earth did I get paired to live with this girl? She rarely takes a shower, she doesn't wear deodorant and I swear her legs are about as hairy as my hair is long. To make matters worse, she hates me, too. Mainly because she thinks that I am some sort of follower who likes to look at clothes in catalogues and dress nicely. If I didn't know better, and I just met her on the street, I would swear this girl is the Antichrist. To make matters worse, she hates all my friends. Who would have guessed? She doesn't even try to be nice to them. Therefore, I ask you, how do I keep from exploding? Do you think that there is any way the two of us could live in harmony?

Sincerely,

A Stinky Situation

Dear A Stinky Situation,

Your roommate is what I would call alternative. She seems as though she's the kind of girl that you see on the street wearing all black, has dyed black hair, painted black fingernails, and hisses at you when you walk by. From what you say, this girl seems to have a lot of anger built up inside of her. And who doesn't shower? Due to the fact that she simply doesn't take care of herself, it says a lot about the way that she feels about herself. It may be true that you two don't have a lot in common, but I think that her hostility towards you may be for other reasons, some of which she may not even be aware.

I don't know the degree of hostility between the two of you. Are you ready to pull off her fake black nails or shave her legs while she sleeps? I wouldn't simply let myself become a victim of this girl's problems. She probably continues to harass you because she knows that you won't do anything. In this case, I think that simply ignoring the problem won't work.

Instead of trying to argue with her all of the time, maybe you should try and be nice to her. See how she reacts. I really think that this whole situation may be brought about by the fact that she is jealous of you and your friends. Perhaps she wants to be like you and possibly even admires you, but doesn't know how to react to you or tell you about it. Therefore, make an effort to talk to her if you can and be sincere. I know its hard to talk to someone who looks so odd, but do you want to be scared by another woman for a few minutes and resolve the whole issue, or continue to live with a slob? Perhaps you and your friends could give her a makeover to show her that you are interested in helping her.

Either way you go about it, you will have to do a lot of thinking as to why she reacts the way that she does. It seems there is a lot more than just the fact she doesn't like you. So ask yourself, why is there all this hatred between the two of us? Through your questioning of the situation you might find a lot out about your roommate, and about yourself.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Elt Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Residential Colleges enjoy semi-formal

By Sandi-Jo Galati

On Saturday, the Residential Colleges hosted their first annual semi-formal at the Peking Garden Restaurant. Students currently in the Residential Colleges and alumni of the colleges were invited to dress their best and indulge in an all-you-can-eat Chinese buffet before dancing the night away to the sounds of the DJ's of Promix Sound.

Students not involved in Residential Colleges could also attend for a slightly higher ticket price ($7 for Residential College-affiliated students, $15 for all others).

Kristin Kowalew, coordinator of the semi-formal, had been hoping throughout her years of involvement in the Residential College program to organize a social event whose aim was to integrate the colleges. "The Residential Colleges have so many individual events; the semi-formal emphasizes the building of the community between all colleges, not just within each."

Kowalew envisioned the semi-formal as an excellent opportunity for students to "get off campus, eat Chinese food, and have a great time."

As a student of the Arts College her first year, a Junior Fellow in the Arts College her second year, and an RA in the Social Justice College at present, the Residential College program is near and dear to Kowalew. "The Residential College program is, in my opinion, one of the best programs at Bucknell," Kowalew said.

"The initiative of the Colleges is interaction," Jim Wiltgen, program coordinator of the Residential Colleges, said. "Many people see the Residential Colleges as strictly academic, but we also work very hard to sponsor social events."

The Residential Colleges were organized 15 years ago as a first-year student living and learning program. Based on their personal interests, incoming first-years have the opportunity to join the Humanities, Arts, Environmental, Global, Social Justice or Society & Technology Colleges.

Members of each college are enrolled in the same freshman foundation seminar and share a weekly common hour, during which activities and discussions further enrich the respective course. Presently, the colleges have 250 first-year students, the largest number in its history, and an active alumni community of 175.

The dance, like the Residential Colleges themselves, drew hundreds of students.

"The Colleges are designed to help students transition from high school to college, combining social and academic life," Wiltgen said. "Perhaps one of the most distinguishing aspects of the Residential Colleges," Wiltgen added "is faculty involvement, giving the students contact and support."

All members of the Residential Colleges live with their respective colleges in either the New Dorm or Smith Hall. "Students tend to talk about class, helping to bridge the gap between social and academic life," Kowalew said of the living environment in the colleges.

Kowalew's goal and the goal of the colleges was ultimately attained by the success of the semi-formal. The new camaraderie between the colleges was perhaps most evident in the two-story conga line which curved its way through the Peking Garden.

Nate Clark, a student in the Humanities College, said, "It was really cool to see the social side of people I've only ever seen in an academic environment."

"It was a great idea," Katy Timer of the Social Justice College, said. "Everyone had a great time meeting people from the different colleges. I hope it becomes a tradition."

"The semi-formal was a sensational success!" Kowalew said. "I honestly couldn't be happier about the way everything turned out. The atmosphere was perfect, the food was great, the music was phenomenal and the amount of energy packed into that place was astounding!"

"I think it's safe to say that most everyone had a fabulous time," Kowalew said. "My sincere thanks goes out to all those who helped make it a reality, especially everyone who came out to get their groove on!"

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FEATURES

Lancaster, England: You're not in PA anymore

By Cathleen Adams

"Knowing where you are is half the battle. Knowing where you want to go is next. Getting there is the adventure."

Before I left to study in Lancaster, England, a friend sent me a brief letter recommending what to bring, what to expect when I arrived and which places I should visit. At the end of the letter, she wrote the above quote.

I taped those words to the front of the journal that I carried with me throughout Great Britain and Europe.

The journal sits before me now, its pages filled with postcards, tickets and memories. On rainy days (like so many that I experienced in England), I open my journal to any page and read. It is only now, after returning, that I see the quote's undeniable truth.

My first recorded memories of London are of awe and jetlag. The jetlag soon retreated, but the sense of awe would remain strong for the next five months. Lancaster University fit none of the images that I had envisioned. It was far from Cambridge and modern (built in the 60s). Yet it had its charm, particularly an old stone health center set up on a hill and surrounded by pristine gardens.

In the evenings, I would go there, sit on the cobblestone fences and watch the sun slide from beneath a thick sheet of clouds into a sliver of open sky, its light reflecting on the ocean at Morcambe Bay until it disappeared beneath the horizon.

The sunlight often directed itself to Lancaster, nestled just south of the Lake District. Home of Wordsworth, the city is three hours by train northwest of London along the Irish Sea, and three miles south of the campus where I stayed.

Tiny pubs and shops lined the streets. High above the city stood the Lancaster Castle and Priory. Below one side of the castle sat my most frequent destination—the train station—and on the other, the tidal River Lune.

Within two weeks of arriving in Lancaster, I had acquired a well-used road bike for 10 pounds ($17) and made arrangements to row with the John O' Gaunt Rowing Club at 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning.

The water on the River Lune was crisp and as I joined three master rowers for one of the most educational and powerful rows of my life. By 8:51 a.m., armed with only bread, a toothbrush, a camera and a few other bare necessities, I started off for a 140-mile cycling trip through the Yorkshire Dales, the home of my beloved childhood author, James Herriot.

The Dales are magnificent. Their mores rise up above tiny farming villages tucked between hills of bracken and bordered by cobblestone walls and lazily grazing sheep. The Yorkshire Dales are known for such sheep (some of the Dales' breeds exist only in its tiny villages), but I soon found myself as annoyed as I was fascinated by these wooly creatures; they did not move from the road for any type of traffic, motor or otherwise.

My carefully plotted route took me through the town of Ingleton where I walked along the waterfalls, Askrigg. There, a man and his daughter introduced me to the town folk's game of cricket, and I soon moved on to Aysgarth, where I spent the night in a hostel.

The following morning, I awoke early to ride to Bolton Castle. Deserted hundreds of years ago, its skeleton stood outlined before the rising sun.

Throughout the trip, the friendliness of the Dalesmen never ceased to amaze me. As I stopped to shop in Grinton, they offered brief conversation or a recommendation for the best place in the village to have a bit of tea.

I spent the last 40 miles of the trip in what began as a drizzle and soon became a downpour. It was then that my amazing trip came to an unexpected end. One half mile from campus, I slipped off the bike path, fell and fractured my right clavicle in three areas.

After a night in the infirmary, my parents and friends back home felt confident that the immense pain of the fall would force me onto the next flight to Pennsylvania.

Two weeks later, codeine in a pocket and my backpack over my left shoulder, I began 15 days traveling throughout Europe.

There are moments during that trip that remain strongly engrained in my memory: the way that the Tuscany valley looked, a thin haze drifting through its vineyards, as we stood atop the bell-tower in Sienna, Italy; the first taste of saltwater as powerful waves flowed up from the Mediterranean Sea to meet us on the beaches of Nice, France; the thick voice of the man playing soothingly on his guitar in an alley outside of a tiny restaurant in Rome. These images, along with my first glimpse of the snow-covered peaks of the Austrian Alps, and the sound of a Mozart opera played in the Vienna National Opera House, will stay vividly with me.

I traveled most weekends while in England, generally alone, meeting people along the way. On a bus to Galway, Ireland, I met a girl just out of college, who took me to the World Irish Dancing Competition to watch her eight-year-old sister compete, and an old Irishman who told me his time-ripened view of the fighting in Northern Ireland.

I climbed Ben Nevis in Scotland, the highest point in Great Britain, with a man from Israel, a man from Germany and a woman from New Zealand. Together, we stood in silent awe of the rushing force of a 100-foot waterfall in the glen below.

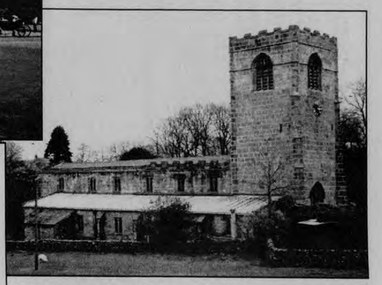
An Englishman who possessed a gift for both finding tickets to a sold-out Liverpool-Manchester United game at the last minute, as well as for finding the best pubs, took me to my first professional football game. And some of my closest friends still live in Block Three of Fylde College at the University of Lancaster; I'll never forget the professor who helped me through the first few weeks of learning how to write on my stomach while moving my right arm.

I recall the many train stations in which I sat, waiting for my connection. The five months that I spent studying and traveling in Europe taught me that although the train may move along the same straight track, there comes a time when one must leave its safe route, see the twists of a new language and culture, search for lodging and food and never stop exploring, seeing, and listening.

There are no straight lines leading out of the train station. It was here that I found the adventure of which my friend spoke, *Living and traveling in England and Europe both challenged and thrilled me, and I only understood culture shock when I returned to the States.*

And just two weeks ago, my orthopedist called and said that, from the final CT scans, my collarbone is now officially healed—after 13 long months. I think of the night that I spent crying in my bed, so far from home, in overwhelming pain—and chose not to leave.

It is a decision that I will never regret.



TOP: Senior Cathleen Adams visits Lancaster, England for a semester.
LEFT: One of the varities of sheep raised in the Yorkshire Dales.
RIGHT: The Lancaster Castle and Priory.
BOTTOM: The sweeping English countryside.

All Pictures by Cathleen Adams

Food Fair offers world tastes

By Adam Turbett

I have never been an adventurous person when it comes to food. Give me a nice, juicy steak or a hamburger and I am a happy man. The International Food Fair forced me to try different things, and I'm glad that I did.

The fair, held last Saturday in Larison Dining Hall, encourages people to become aware of other cultures. This year, it represented over 20 countries, including Burma, Nicaragua and Turkey. However, more familiar countries (such as the United States) also displayed their colors for the event's visitors.

The fair mainly concerns itself with heightening our awareness of other cultures, but most people come for the food.

I am no exception.

Tables offered everything from rice and beef to strawberries and cream; each dish stood for a country and its culture; although usually a picky eater, I had to cram several foods on my plate in order to sample everything.

As I served myself, I couldn't help but notice the maps, pictures and artifacts from the various countries. Entertainment followed the food, and before I realized it, the unplanned happened; I did not just eat. I learned.

Julie Luu began the entertainment by playing two traditional Chinese songs "The Rose" and "My Loving Family" on the flute. The Japanese Tea Ceremony, a ritual performed by Chris Purcell, followed. The fair concluded when hostess Emily Hillman said, "Because you are here, you show that you are interested in the world."

I soon realized that by attending, I supported a good cause. This year, half of the $2 admission charge went to the Bucknell Brigade's service in Nicaragua.

Overall, the fair increased my awareness of global issues, and motivated me to involve myself in them.

But my reason for going remains-the food. When the time comes for the next International Food Fair, I will be there, scouring the room for the tender Korean beef.

And I thought that hamburgers were good.

Basketball comes back to campus

Midnight Madness brings students out to support the teams

By Jolene Hart

A successful "Midnight Mania" brought hundreds of students to Davis Gym last Friday night to show support for the University's 2000-2001 basketball teams.

Brian Kilmeade, host of FOX News' "Fox & Friends," emceed Midnight Mania, an event that shows promise at becoming an annual tradition for the campus.

Kilmeade spiritedly introduced the event before the packed crowd of students and administrators that lined the gym's bleachers.

Despite the deafening roar of the crowd and the blaring tunes from DJ James, Kilmeade captured the audience's attention by reading raffle numbers; students with the lucky numbers participated in a number of contests that followed.

The evening also offered those in attendance a chance to walk away with some very appealing prizes. The most anticipated games of the evening were half and three-quarter court basketball shots; the winner could make up to $10,000. None of these shots were successful (perhaps "Friday, the 13th" was unlucky for some), although the crowd enthusiastically encouraged each contestant.

Some of the more humorous games included a pie-eating contest, which rewarded the coveted prize of $250 declining balance to its winner, and the "Commerford Crawl," which found Dean Commerford blindfolded, on hands and knees, searching the gym for a stuffed bison. Just as he was about to reach the doll, however, a student prankster whisked it away, forcing the Bison's actual mascot to serve as a larger-than-life stand-in.

Various Greek organizations dominated most of the gym's stands, and while cheering for individual organizations often seemed to overshadow the school unity that was meant to be promoted throughout the night, the large turnout played a crucial role in the event's success.

During the evening, campus groups performed enthusiastically to celebrate the beginning of basketball season. The University's cheerleading squad executed several routines, while transferring their pep and spirit to the crowd.

Later, Jelani, the hip-hop dance troop and step team, and the Bison Girls pumped up the music to showcase their talents. The University's Pep Band, sporting orange and blue, periodically played from their repertoire of songs, which added to the evening's sporting-event atmosphere.

Before the close of Midnight Mania, the women's and men's basketball teams were introduced, officially kicking off their 2000-2001 season. As the gym's lights dimmed and spotlights turned on, each team ran onto the court and received an ardent welcome from the crowd.

The women's team (followed by the men's team) illustrated their abilities through performing fast-paced drills up and down the court, and frequent cheers from the stands erupted as players impressed the audience with daring shots. Overall, the teams' performance gave the spectators an exciting sneak preview of the skills players hope to utilize throughout the season.

If nothing else, Midnight Mania offered plenty of free food and entertainment for students. The event seemed to achieve much more, however, as it succeeded in sparking interest in the basketball teams' future games, as well as encouraging players for the upcoming weeks.

Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian

Students dive in to win declining balance.

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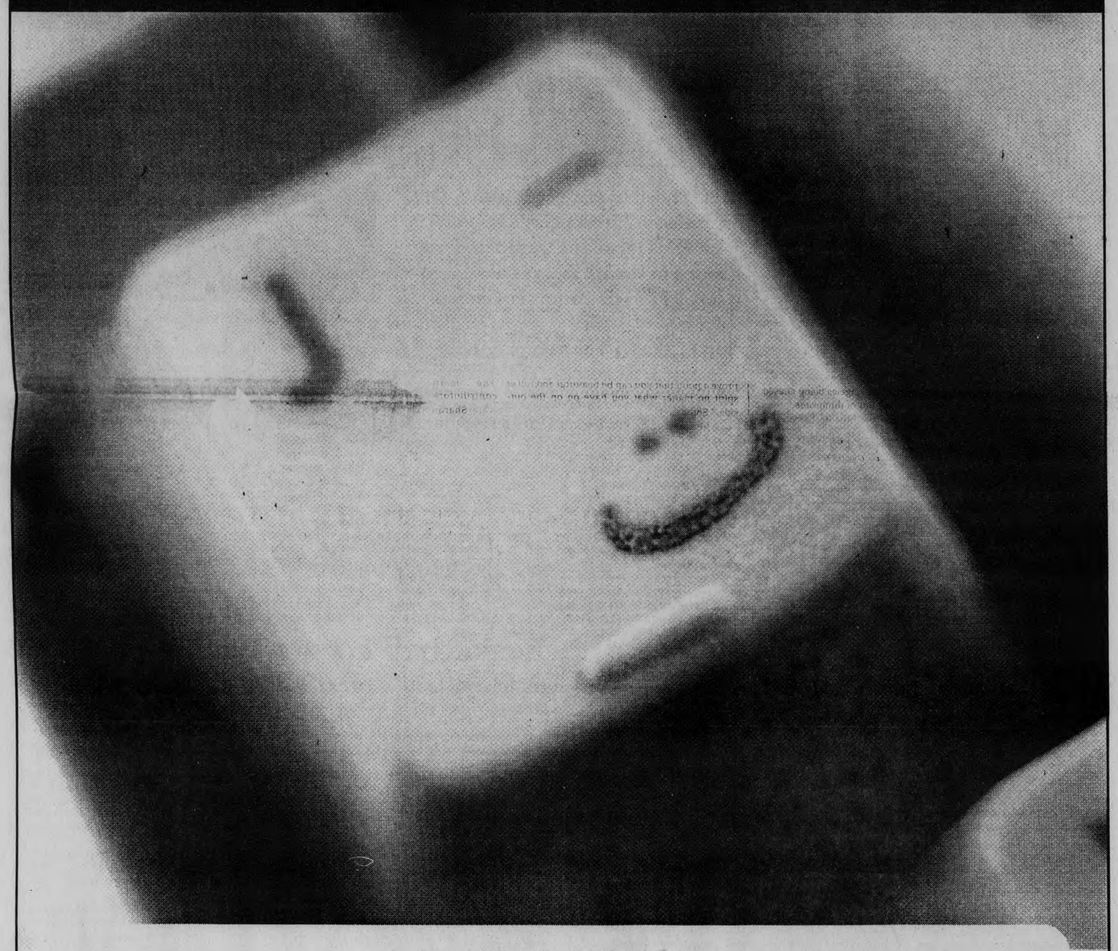

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Arts & Entertainment

Uptown hosts *SR-71*

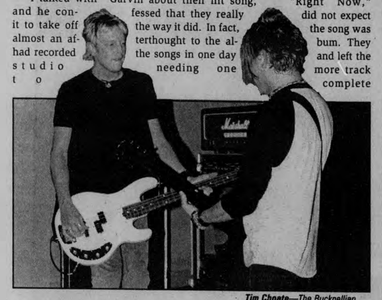
By Julie Bett

SR71 landed in Lewisburg, PA last Friday, Oct. 13, 2000, and during their brief layover, the group, piloted by lead singer and songwriter Mitch Allan, put on a supersonic performance at Uptown. The group is well known for their hit single "Right Now," which soared up the charts to #2 and was actually the last song they recorded for their first album, "Now You See Inside."

Before their performance on Friday night, I had the opportunity to speak with Dan Garvin, the drummer for SR71. Mitch Allan and Mark Beauchemin (guitar, vocals) originally started the group and recruited Jeff Reid (bass guitar) and Dan Garvin (drums) as members. At the start, they called themselves *Honor Among Thieves*.

They decided to change their name to *SR71*, after the military aircraft that set the transatlantic world speed record from New York to London, the SR71 Blackbird. Their fathers' involvement in the Airforce and the fast paced record setting image associated with the SR71 Blackbird cinched the deal and they made their first album as *SR71*.

I talked with Garvin about their hit song, "Right Now," and he confessed that they really did not expect it to take off the way it did. In fact, almost an afterthought to the album was the song was had recorded the songs in one day bum. They studio needing one and left the to more track complete



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

SR71 promoted their album "Now You See Inside" at Uptown.

the album, however "Right Now" just was not working for them.

Garvin explained that it was not until Butch Walker from the *Marvelous Three* reworked the song that they really got into it and then, "it was a no-brainer," all the pieces fell into place and they recorded it. Still, they were not expecting much and the song just taxied along for about a year before it really took off. Then they made a video. Garvin described the shoot as being a two-day marathon, running down the streets of Los Angeles being chased by a large German cameraman and climbing in and out of dumpsters.

The video is actually a modern day, color version of the Beatles' video, "A Hard Days Night," however Garvin fears that many people from younger generations miss this reference to an excellent group that has given *SR71* much inspiration.

Garvin said his favorite part of the video was "seeing it on MTV." That was the moment when he knew that "we got our foot in a very heavy door." The video put their faces with the song and showed everyone their sense of humor.

Keep an eye out for the band's new single to be released, coincidentally, on Election Day, titled "Politically Correct." Anyone who missed the phenomenal performance of *SR71* last Friday at Uptown can get a taste of their musical flair from their album "Now You See Inside."

Sopic's fashions fascinate audience

SOPIC From page 1

fashion design company, and produce a fashion show.

"I have always had high aspirations for myself in life. I think this show made me feel secure with the direction that I am moving in. It helps me to know that what I am doing is making a difference for myself and others as well," Sopic said.

The resulting fashion show, which raised money for the Northumberland Housing Authority, was by no means an amateur production. The chemistry created by a young womans' dream and the support of an enthusiastic audience served to produce a thrilling exhibition.

"The show was more than just a runway show, it was a show that represented talent and individuality and extremely hard work. Everyone has been e-mailing me and stopping me in the street to tell me how much they enjoyed the show. It feels good to know that others enjoyed my passion." Sopic said.

Sopic's passion for fashion was conveyed throughout the positive energy produced by the combination of beauty, confidence and innovation.

"Everyone took a little piece of the spirit away with them. The Chinese characters that were on the back curtains of the runway were the chinese characters for body and spirit, and I wanted everyone to have a positive unification feeling when they left the show," Sopic said.

While all nine creations were stunning examples of the artistic reaches possible in fashion, one costume stood out in particular. Entitled "Ruff Illumination," and modeled by Ryann Illig '01, this piece was composed of unconventional materials such as black garbage bags, yellow "caution" tape and scraps of denim. Sopic expressed a pioneering aspiration for the fashion world through this creation.

"For me, fashion is not superficial. Fashion is an art form that has more meaning than just what one sees, or more meaning than the brand label that is on it. It should be a celebration of individuality, creativity and positivity. I want to prove a point that you can be beautiful and full of spirit no matter what you have on on the outside," Sopic said.

While such materials generally convey a sense of industrial ugliness, Sopic's vision of creativity produced a majestically draping ruffled skirt out of the garbage bag, accompanied by a handkerchief-cut tube top composed of "caution" tape, and denim. This ensemble warranted a double-take as its ingenious composition denied the truth of its composition.

"The point of each piece was to represent an individual identity that has a united body and spirit," Sopic said. "Some of the clothes were made from recycled materials, and I feel that being in touch with the environment helps you be in touch with yourself, thus creating a united mind and body."

Model Khadija Shariff '03 echoed the sentiments of Sopic and applauded her hard work.

"I think Natalie put together a great show. She brought out a lot of creativity, and style that was unique. People didn't expect that," Shariff said.

Lala Musayev '04, a member of the audience, praised the coordination of the individual elements of the fashion show.

"The costumes and the music created a very upbeat and fun ambiance. The models complimented the clothing, and the music helped to develop a truly celebratory atmosphere deserving of the obvious hard work put into the show," Musayev said.

Sopic was aided by a crew of talented people in producing her fashion show. The main contributors were Sharon Savage '01, stage manager, advisor Paula Davis-Larson, George Cowan '03, advertising director, and all nine models: Jaynemarie Angbah '02, Taleen Abbo '01, Ryann Illig '01, Khadija Shariff '03, Charity Brady '03, Janaya Harris '01, Kara Pursley '01, Maureen Dias '01 and Allison Hernandez '01.

Ryann Illig '01 models one of Sopic's original creations made from recycled materials during the debut of the Urban Millennium line of clothing at Saturday's fashion show.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Poets Buck and Borkhuis to read at Bucknell Hall

By Natalie Casp

Poets Paula Closson Buck and Charles Borkhuis will read original poems from their collections this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

New to the University this year, Buck, assistant professor of English and assistant director of the Stadler Center, is looking forward to her first poetry reading in front of the campus community.

"It's something the University asked me to do, but it's something I wanted to do too. It's a nice way to introduce myself and my work to the campus community," Buck said.

Buck will read from her book, *The Acquiescent Villa*, as well as some of her other poems. Most of the poems in the book are influenced by Buck's travels.

"One of the greatest inspirations for me is travel—I think that's very apparent when you hear or read the poems. Many of the images are drawn for journeys I've made. One of the central themes in a book is the tension between dailyness and the domesticity—the part that grounds you—and the soul, that part of the self that is never at home. I'm most inspired when I'm wandering, both geographically and spiritually," Buck said.

As a professor, editor of *West Branch* and her role at the Stadler Center, Buck finds it difficult to write as frequently as she'd like.

"I spend most of my time critiquing the reading of others—helping students achieve their own visions and aesthetics, then West Branch and then my own work, which unfortunately is, for now, not as high of a priority," Buck said, "I've worked on a novel too for the past five years and I'm finishing that up, sending it out to agents and at the same time trying to get back to poems. Summertime is the time when I travel and write most intensively."

As a guest of the University, Charles Borkhuis will join Buck in reading poems. His book, *Alpha Ruins*, was published by Bucknell University Press. Promotional literature about Borkhuis' book describes the poems as having textual levers and probes that turn over the ground between sometimes antagonistic factions of poetry as if they were prying up and searching through the various sites of a buried, alphabetical ruin. Borkhuis is a Professor of English at Truro College and lives in New York City.

The poetry reading, open to the public and free of charge, will take place at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

Courtesy of Paula Closson Buck

New editors add eclectic touch to *West Branch*

By Natalie Casp

West Branch, the University's nationally distributed literary magazine, changed editorship last spring for the first time in nearly 25 years. With a new staff and a different look, the small and relatively unknown magazine will continue to harvest quality writing from authors around the country, but will also flirt with a more eclectic tone.

Karl Patten and Robert Love Taylor, the founding editors of *West Branch*, established a highly regarded publication that included solid writing from authors across the country. The transition for the new editorial staff will be an easy one, Managing Editor Andrew Ciotola said.

"*West Branch* already has achieved a considerable reputation for a journal of its size. This is due to the perseverance and unyielding commitment of Karl and Bob. Because of them, we have a firm foundation on which to build," Ciotola said.

Joshua N. Harmon, visiting assistant professor of English and editor of the 47th edition of *West Branch*, began working last January on the newest issue of the magazine, following the retirement of Patten and Taylor.

Harmon includes more experimental fiction writers and poets in the upcoming issue which will be released in December.

"My tastes run towards more innovative types of literature," Harmon said.

Harmon also solicited an artist to design the magazine's cover in order to create a new look for the 21st century.

"He's somebody I commisioned because he's done good work for other hip, highly visible magazines like *Wired*, *Atlantic* and *Raygun*," Harmon said.

An editorial board comprised of Ciotola, Michael Carlin and Mark Svenvold worked with Harmon to ensure a smooth transition from Taylor and Patten's years of editing.

"We wanted to make our own mark on *West Branch*, but keep in line with what was done before," Harmon said.

Photo Courtesy West Branch

The current *West Branch* editorial staff, seated: Andrew Ciotola, Michael Carlin, Paula Closson Buck and Joshua Harmon. Standing: Brandon Dust '01, Natalie Casp '02.

Paula Closson Buck, the current editor of *West Branch*, hopes to increase both the amount of submissions and subscriptions that the magazine currently receives.

"The staff is working to expand distribution and to broaden the reputation already established by Karl and Bob. The magazine has a strong reputation regionally; we'd like to maintain our ties to the region but at the same time to bring *West Branch* to the attention of readers nationally. One way we see of doing that is to solicit submissions more broadly," Buck said.

Working on an editorial staff of a literary magazine for the first time, Buck is still grappling with the changes and direction of the 48th edition, due to be published in April 2001.

"This is my first editorship of a literary magazine, so, with the help of Andrew Ciotola and the rest of the staff, I'm still trying to figure out what *West Branch* will be and what changes it will undergo. We're in an exploratory mode right now.

"I'd like to see it become a bit more eclectic than it has been in the past—that's part of my vision as an editor—to offer the reader a feast of styles, including some work that is more or less traditional and some that is edgier, taking risks formally and in terms of subject matter," Buck said.

As managing editor, Ciotola anticipates enhancing the magazine's appeal within the University, as well as for outside readers.

"The current effort at *West Branch* is two-pronged. On the one hand, we would like to increase the magazine's presence here on campus. Several of our new programs, including the internship and the writing contest, have been arranged with this goal in mind. On the other hand, we would like to expand the magazine's visibility in the national literary community, thus making it a more estimable venue for authors to publish their work," Ciotola said.

The internship program, established this year by Ciotola and English Department Chair John Rickard, allows two selected students to work first-hand on all aspects of creating a literary magazine. This semester's interns, Brandon Dust '01 and Natalie Casp '02, contribute by reading submissions, participating in editorial meetings and decisions and creating subscription databases and advertisements.

"Working on this magazine is a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested at all in a career in publishing, particularly magazine publishing," Dust said.

Literary magazines, while loosely associated with their university, serve as an indicator of the University's capability to recognize quality writing. Institutions of higher education, as well as authors, subscribers and critics, notice the artistic and literary value of small press publications.

"As a student at Gettysburg College, I experienced the way in which a first-rate literary journal can put a small school on the national literary map. Sewanee Review has had a similar effect for Chattanooga. Bucknell's reputation as an institution committed to the arts is not a small consideration in our efforts," Ciotola said.

Literary magazines can be the first step into the wider world of publication for young authors; Buck's first published poems appeared in *West Branch* several years ago.

"*West Branch* was my first publication. Three poems, I think it was, about 15 years ago. So it's funny I should end up here doing this. I've published poems in a number of literary magazines since then—*The Ohio Review*, *Antioch Review*, *Denver Quarterly*, *Shenandoah*—but *West Branch* was the first," Buck said.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

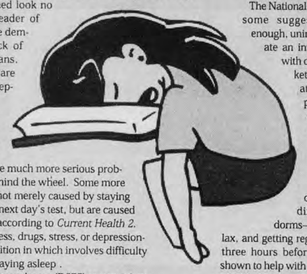
Who needs sleep?

By Cheryl Myers

Rumor has it that Bill Clinton needs only five to six hours of sleep each night. That brings two questions to mind—First, what is he doing during those other hours of the night, and secondly, is five to six hours a night enough sleep for the rest of us?

Only the latter question is worth addressing, and the answer is no.

Adults should get at least seven hours of sleep each night, and those who do so have the lowest death rates. Teenagers require eight to ten hours. It seems obvious that Americans in general do not get enough sleep. We need look no further than to the leader of our country as a prime demonstration of this lack of sleep among Americans, and college students are just as guilty of not sleeping enough.



Sleep deprivation can have many consequences, ranging from harmlessly falling asleep in class to the much more serious problem of falling asleep behind the wheel. Some more extreme problems are not merely caused by staying up late to study for the next day's test, but are caused by several syndromes according to *Current Health 2*.

Factors such as illness, drugs, stress, or depression cause insomnia, a condition in which involves difficulty falling asleep and/or staying asleep .

Delayed sleep phase syndrome (DSPS) occurs when individuals are unable fall asleep until the early hours of the morning and then have trouble waking up for work or school. Suggestions for this syndrome are to go to bed late on Saturday night and then get up on Sunday at a normal, early time.

Restless leg syndrome (RLS), also known as periodic limb movement during sleep (PLMS) describes the situation where fidgety, moving legs interrupt a good nights sleep. This can be due to low levels of dopamine in the brain.

Victims of sleep apnea may stop breathing for short periods of time while they are sleeping, and is common in people who are overweight, or who have a palate that blocks the airway. Sleep apnea includes such symptoms as daytime sleepiness and loud snoring.

Other causes of sleeping difficulties that are not necessarily "syndromes" include caffeine, alcohol, and nicotine. Caffeine is not only found in beverages, but can also be in some over-the-counter medications. All of these substances disturb the sleep stages, fragmenting a night's sleep. Exercising right before going to bed or over-exercising can also be a barrier to sleeping.

If you're still awake after reading this far, help is on the way.

The National Sleep Foundation has some suggestions for getting enough, uninterrupted sleep. Create an inviting sleeping space with cozy pillows and blankets, keep the bedroom at a comfortable temperature and remove any appliances that may hinder sleep such as televisions, computers and phones.

Mellow music, or a hot bath—a little difficult to do in the dorms—can help you to relax, and getting regular exercise at least three hours before bedtime has been shown to help with sound sleeping. *Runner's World* states that exercise's effect on sleep improvement could be due to fatigue, a raise in body temperature, a build-up of chemicals promoting deeper sleep or simply stress relief and mood-enhancement.

It is also important to maintain a regular sleeping schedule by waking up and going to bed at consistent times each night. Finally, keeping a journal can be beneficial to get problems off of your mind so that valuable sleep time is not spent worrying.

Sleeping medications should be avoided because they can be addictive and only induce light sleeping. If sleep problems persist, it is always beneficial to consult a physician.

Homo sapiens: Are we nothing but mammals?

Researchers work to explain human relationships via behavioral studies

By Matt Albert

Scientists have previously hypothesized that humans are fundamentally mammals and consequently exhibit mammalian behaviors. Now, researchers are looking towards an unsuspecting and provocative area of human behavior: the act of courtship.

Much like our animal cousins, humans display specific characteristics and mannerisms when it comes to the mating dance. Having studied such traits for years, researchers are trying to provide some insight on both male and female courting habits. With many university date-requiring functions fast approaching, this scientific topic holds sudden relevance to the average mate-seeking student.

In all cultures, both men and women observe specialized verbal and nonverbal courtship rituals. Specific personal attributes, such as physical attractiveness or intelligence, assume more importance in mating relationships and specific facial and physical attributes account for attractiveness, suggesting that a psychological architecture may guide romantic exchanges.

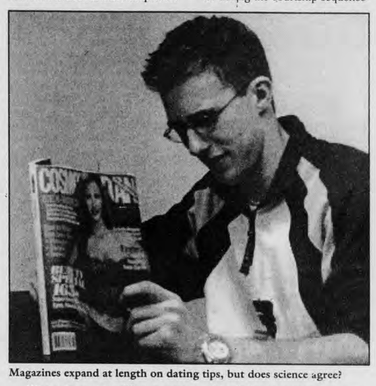
This "mating strategy" has sparked interest in the scientific community. Not developed consciously, a mating strategy is defined as an integrated set of adaptations that guides an individual during courtship and determines how a person selects a mate.

Using observational data, scientists have formulated and proposed formal mating strategies. One theory put forth by Dr. David Buss from the University of Texas and Dr. David Schmidt from the University of Michigan is the Sexual Strategies Theory (SST). SST offers an explaination why men tend to favor short-termed mating tactics more than do women.

Another theory has been proposed by University of California philosopher Dr. David Brin. According to his research, men and women have both very different long-term and short-term courting behaviors.

Brin separtates the male approach of evaluating women into two stages. "Stage one begins and ends with physical attractiveness—manifested in terms of health, youth, and other characteristics, " Dr. Brin said.

Stage two is reached when the man contemplates a greater commitment or marriage. While physical characteristics in this stage are still important, other factors, such as personality and intelligence, begin to weigh more heavily in the mate-selecting process. The choice becomes less one-sided and more of an agreement between parties. Brin adds that the existence of this second "commitment" stage in human men is a remarkable adaptation.



Magazines expand at length on dating tips, but does science agree?

Women have a very different courting strategy than males. With the job of child bearing invariably comes a more refined and sometimes direct approach to courting. Brin argues that women initially have a much greater power of choice than do men.

"When a woman perceptively approaches this man and not that man, she has de facto made a selection. On the other hand, if the man approaches her, she also decides to accept or reject" Brin said. "If she finds him 'uninteresting' and turns away, she has selected him out. Or, if she responds positively to him, she has given him a chance to proceed. Either way, she makes the choice."

Traits desired by women in men also appear to differ greatly from those traits men desire in women. A survey of 10,000 people in 37 cultures by the University of Michigan ranked kindness, intelligence and self-confidence as the characteristics women look for most in men. Physical attractiveness and youth, though appreciated, were not among those traits considered most important to the women surveyed.

Since the choice is ultimately made by the female, she can immerse herself in a male population with specific characteristics, such as a certain degree of wealth or social status.

By further assessing his behavior during the courtship sequence—his ability to respond and connect specifically and intimately with her—the woman can make a dynamic decision.

Regardless to which strategy men or women actually subscribe, or which person has the decision power during courtship, attraction itself—the main key to the courting dance—remains relatively simple.

Rutgers anthropologist Helen Fisher reports that attraction is not a mythical, magical presence, but is merely related to increased concentrations of dopamine and related chemicals in the brain. "These chemicals cause the exhilaration, heightened energy, sleeplessness and reduced appetite associated with passionate attraction in humans," Fisher said.

Ultimately, research of human mating behaviors suggests that courting is dominated by female choice, and all the candy and flowers that men give women to win their hearts is simply an effort to elevate the levels of some chemicals in the female brain. How romantic.

Conserving endangered species through cloning

Expanding global biodiversity among researchers' motivations

By Kate Nowak

It took 277 failures until Dolly the sheep was born. However, today cloning is proposed as a novel strategy for sustaining the conservation of species such as the African wildcat, the eland, cheetah, red deer, and the gaur. Scientists advocate that, despite mortality rates, advances in cloning are under way and may provide a way to preserve and propagate species of vulnerable status. The benefits, they argue, outweigh the costs.

According to *Scientific American*, the birth of the world's first cloned endangered species is expected this November. An Iowa cow will be the mother of an endangered gaur bull to be named Noah. Noah belongs to a rare species of oxlike animals endemic to India, Indochina, and Southeast Asia. Only 36,000 of these animals remain in the wild due to human impact—specifically trade of horns, hides and hooves. The success of his birth will be proof that an animal can carry and bear a clone of an animal of a different species.

Cloning will also enable the introduction of new animals into the natural population in an effort to increase gene diversity. With few gaurs remaining in the wild, there is limited gene flow between populations, and thus less opportunity for the propagation of viable offspring.

Among the next candidates for cloning is the giant panda, a species that has already benefited from assisted reproductive technology. Artificial insemination of a panda pair in the San Diego Zoo resulted in baby, Hua Mei, born in August 1999. An emblem of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), fewer than 1,000 pandas remain in the bamboo forests of southwest China.

WWF is currently conducting a population census to update the panda's current status. Meanwhile, plans to clone a giant panda are being proposed to the Chinese government. The American black bear is hoped to act as the surrogate mother.

If interspecies transfer succeeds, will attempts to clone animals that have already become extinct be made? Since 1866, the Australian Museum has preserved a small Thylacine, or Tasmanian tiger, pup in alcohol, preserving its DNA. Various strategies for DNA extraction, as well as chromosome fusion with another animal (presumably the Tasmanian Devil), are being explored.

However, both knowledge of technology and experience with ancient DNA are currently lacking.

The debate over cloning is stirring. According to *Scientific American*, critics claim that the method would overshadow efforts to preserve habitat—the keystone of species survival. The counter argument is that the human species is continuing to grow and habitat salvation will soon be unfeasible. Many Third World countries cannot support conservation efforts, especially the costly maintenance of endangered species in captivity or within reserves.

The role of cloning in the rescue of dwindling populations may thus be a last resort, with today's biodiversity vanishing at a rate 100 to 1,000 times greater than before the coming of humanity, reported *Time* magazine. While the natural lifespan of an individual species was once one million years, today it is much shorter, with extinction rates soaring.

Nature's equilibrium has been disrupted because of the slower birthrate of new species, caused primarily by environment destruction and degradation. But species do not disappear immediately—as an animal's range decreases, the diversity of its gene pool gradually lessens. Among such vanishing species are the giant panda, the mountain gorilla, the Javan and Sumatran rhinoceros, and the Chinese river dolphin.

Researchers agree that we may be in the midst of the world's seventh mass extinction. "Humanity will have to wait millions of years for natural evolution to replace what it has lost in a single century," said Edward O. Wilson, research professor at Harvard University. "Our descendents will inherit a biologically impoverished and homogenized world."

Wilson believes that the effects of species extinction will be more far-reaching than those of global warming, ozone depletion and pollution combined.

Saving biodiversity may therefore be a task for biotechnology, but since ethics plays an extensive role in assisted reproduction and surrogate motherhood, it is not known whether or not a reconciliation of interests will be met. Although the future of conservational cloning is uncertain, perhaps the birth of Noah will permit a compromise.

Courtesy of www.austmus.gov.au

Tasmanian tiger pup preserved in alcohol since 1866.

E-LEADERS

from page 1

geted towards consumers, it is geared towards making it easier for consumers."

Solomon said that tech internships and making your college degree work for you was particularly helpful. "The seminar was very Internet based. They discussed that there were different skill sets used in the tech industry. There are other positions than people who just stare at a computer all day. You also need people who interface with outside clients."

Laura Denbow, director of the career development center, moderated the Careers in the New Economy Panel. Over 120 people attended this panel. This discussion focused on the skills, experiences, and qualities needed to be successful in the new technology areas. "We talked about how someone can find out about employment opportunities such as looking into trade publications, since most of these organizations do not come to campus to recruit talent."

Also talked about was the passion needed to be successful. "No one successful in the new economy works for the money, even though a lot of people are making a ton of it. If money is a prime motivation you will not get too far in this business. There must also be a willingness to quickly adapt to new situations and possess the love of change and the unknown," said Denbow.

Like students, the speakers were equally delighted to participate in the symposium.

The speakers "were thrilled to interact with students and other alumni and talk about the important issues of emerging technology and e-commerce," said Rosevear.

Denbow said, "There was so many alumni who wanted to connect with students to talk about their experiences and to help students figure out if e-commerce is an industry they want to pursue. That genuine interest was very exciting to witness."

Think you know more than we do?

Maybe you can write for S&T

...

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Next Week:

Men's Soccer—Sunbeam Soccer Classic
Volleyball vs. Fordham
Women's Soccer vs. Lafayette
Football vs. Lehigh

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week:

The volleyball team took sole possession of first place in the Patriot League following victories in six of their last seven matches

Men's soccer bounces back from rough Virginia trip

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Sophomore Tom Ryan and the Bison will face another Top 25 team when they travel to South Carolina.

By Katie Yingling

Although Virginia may be for lovers, it certainly not a hot spot for the Bucknell men's soccer team.

Breaking their six-game unbeaten streak, the Bison came up 0-2 against national contenders James Madison and Virginia Tech over fall break, but they got back on the winning track after dropping St. Peter's (2-1) at home this past Saturday before tying Stony Brook (0-0) on Tuesday.

"We had a lot of confidence going into our Virginia trip," goalkeeper Steve Whitaker '04 said. "I think it helped us realize that there is another level that we can reach and that we have to reach to achieve our goals for the seasn."

When Bucknell faced James Madison University on Sat., Oct. 7, the Dukes came away with a 4-0 victory, but the Bison never stopped battling. JMU first got itself on the scoreboard at the twelve-minute mark, when David Wood chipped the ball into the left corner of the goal from 16 yards out.

Their next two goals, twenty-two minutes into the game, came within a 46-second span. Although it seemed the game would remain a 3-0 contest, the Dukes scored their fourth goal with just five minutes remaining in the second half and their defense preserved the shutout.

At Virginia Tech, the Bison suffered a one-goal loss, 2-1. Tech's Okey Ogbuawa's goal just seven minutes into the game gave the Hokies a 1-0 lead. But Bucknell answered the Hokie's goal almost a full hour later with a tally from Ian McVeigh '03.

The game remained tied until ten minutes later when Ogbuawa scored his second goal of the game for Virginia Tech, leading his team to a 2-1 victory.

Back on their home field this past Saturday, the Bison put themselves back on track. Senior Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 scored Bucknell's first goal off of a pass from classmate Angelo Pace. Going into the second half with a 1-0 lead, the Bison scored again after a breakaway by freshman Chris Beekman led to a rebound goal by senior Sam Graziano with just over fifteen minutes left to play.

Just 35 seconds later the Peacocks of St. Peter's answered Graziano's goal, but the 2-1 lead was enough to carry the Bison to their first victory in three games.

On Tuesday the Bison went up against Mother Nature as well as Stony Brook and ended up with a double-overtime 0-0 tie. With the rain and slick conditions, the game turned into a defensive struggle.

Offensively, it was a game of halves, as Bucknell had an 8-5 advantage of shots in the first half, while Stony Brook outshot Bucknell 10-2 in the second. But neither team one was able to find the net in regulation or in the 30-minute overtime period, so the game ended as a scoreless draw.

Steve Whitaker '04 recorded five saves to register his fifth shutout of the season for this Bison.

"I think a tie was fitting for the way these two teams played today," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We outplayed them in the first half, but they came out with more intensity in the second to keep the game in check."

Bucknell's record now stands at 7-6-2 overall. The Bison will travel south again this weekend to the South Carolina tournament. The Bison will face eighth-ranked South Carolina on Saturday and the College of Charleston on Sunday, before returning home to prepare for their final three-game Patriot League stretch.

"We're trying to get healthy and focused for our last three Patriot League games," McVeigh said. "We don't want to go into them on a down note, even though we're playing some of the best teams in the country this weekend."

Volleyball captures first place in Patriot League with strong play

By Pat Evans

Like all great teams do, the Bucknell volleyball team has begun winning when it counts. After going a dismal 4-11 in the first part of their season, the Bison are now in first place in the Patriot League after winning six out of their last seven matches.

Bucknell's dominating defense and precise hitting have made Army, Holy Cross, Central Connecticut and Lafayette the most recent Bison victims. The Orange and Blue's only league loss thus far occurred when they outscored Lehigh, but were unable to string together their points in a 3-1 loss.

"Our defense has caused every other aspect of the game to work," head coach Cindy Opalski said. "And that's certainly indicative of the heart of this team."

The Bison traveled to West Point on Fri., Oct. 6, where they won a nailbiter over Army. Bucknell jumped out to an early lead, but the Cadets refused to quit, and the Orange and Blue needed all five sets to claim the 3-2 victory (11-15, 15-2, 15-7, 7-15, 15-11). Shannon Walker '02 led the way for the Bison with 21 kills on 36 attempts, committing only three errors in the match.

Bucknell next played at Holy Cross on Sat., Oct. 7, where all five sets were once again needed for a 3-2 Bison victory (6-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9). It was a stellar defensive effort by the entire team that enabled the Orange and Blue to finish on top, led by Jen Wrigley '03 and Brandi Trapasso '04 with career-high nights with 28 and 24 digs respectively.

Bucknell's next match against Central Connecticut on Mon., Oct. 9, proved to be not quite as difficult, as the Bison took care of business in 80 short minutes in a 3-0 sweep (15-3, 15-12, 15-8). Co-captain Brooke Bader '01 played superbly, completing 12 kills on 24 attempts and making only two errors in the match. Walker didn't break her pattern of great play, recording 13 kills on 21 attempts with a .429 hitting percentage.

"We're playing with a lot more confidence as a team," Walker said. "We're getting to a point where anyone can step in and do the job."

> *"We're really starting to play together as a team. If we can keep this up, we've got a good shot at winning the Patriot League."*
> *—Setter Whitney Williams '02*

Although the Bison were able to outscore Lehigh on Thurs., Oct. 12, they fell to Lehigh 3-1 (16-14, 15-10, 3-15, 15-13). This game was a battle of the top two teams in the Patriot League, and with the win Lehigh moved into a tie for first place with the Bison.

Trapasso and Bader tallied 12 kills each and combined for 27 digs defensively.

The loss to Lehigh did not discourage the Bison, who regained sole possession of the top spot in the Patriot League on Sat., Oct. 14 after sweeping Lafayette 3-0 (15-7, 15-3, 15-10). Once again Walker led the way for Bucknell with eight kills on 15 attempts, finishing with a .400 hitting percentage. Setter Whitney Williams '02, who is approaching the all-time set assists record at Bucknell, recorded 26 assists in the match.

"We're really starting to play together as a team," Williams said. "If we can keep this up, we've got a good shot at winning the League."

Bucknell, now 10-12 overall and 5-1 in the conference, is pushed in practice by its competitive second unit, which Opalski calls "the best second-team in the conference." The Bison hope the competitiveness in practice will drive them in their quest to go to the highly-coveted NCAA tournament.

"Thousands of people work very hard and don't ever get there," Opalski said. "It's all about winning the Patriot League and getting to that exciting atmosphere."

Polo struggles in league

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Water polo showed determination but came up short against the fifteenth-ranked Princeton Tigers.

By Brooke Rea

Two weeks ago the Bucknell men's water polo team traveled to Navy for their second weekend of league play, where they went 1-3 with a win against George Washington University. Only a few days later, the team took off to Southern California for the Convergence Tournament at Claremont College, and a match-up against California Baptist. They returned Monday after going 1-4 on the weekend.

In Annapolis, the Bison faced four tough teams in Navy, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and GW. A frustrating weekend left the Bison with only one victory which came in the final game, proving that the tenacious Bucknell team refused to walk away winless.

In the first game of the weekend the Orange and Blue matched up against Navy, a team currently ranked fourteenth in national standings. The game got off to a slow start with BU falling behind 0-2 in the first quarter, but goals from freshman Jamie Saettele and senior Tate Greditzer boosting the Bison to trail only 2-3 at the half.

But Navy came back strong in the third and tightened up their defense while also managing to outscore the Bison 5-1 in the quarter. The solitary goal that quarter, and the final one of the game for Bucknell, came from senior co-captain Kevin Permisohn. Meanwhile, Navy went on to score one more, clinching the 9-3 victory.

"Defensively we have shown that we can play with Navy," head coach John Zeigler said. "But we have yet to put together the necessary offensive production in the second half to seal the win."

The second game against Johns Hopkins was a closer battle for the Orange and Blue, but once again the team couldn't coordinate their offense and fell by only one goal, 5-4. With over 20 scoring opportunities, the Bison had plenty of chances to dominate Hopkins but couldn't finish the shots to put them in the goal.

Scorers in the game were seniors James Miante and Chris Kempton, Greditzer and sophomore Chris Saxton. Permisohn also played well with three assists and four steals. Junior goalie Dave Kennedy had a particularly strong game, stopping 12 shots in the cage and allowing only five, four of which came from four-meter penalty shots.

Game three of the weekend put BU up against no. 15 ranked Princeton, a consistently tough competitor for the Orange and Blue. But the Bison came out strong, not willing to give up easily after their two losses. Scoring two in the first half to Princeton's three, BU seemed to be delivering on the offensive end.

In the second half BU's offense broke down as Princeton's attack brought them to a 6-3 lead going into the fourth period. With outside shots from senior Justin McCarty and sophomore Dan Lonnerdal in the fourth, the Bison tried for a comeback but Princeton answered with three goals to seal the 9-5 win.

Despite the loss, Zeigler was not discouraged with the team's play. "I was pleased with the game in that we rebounded from a frustrating prior day and held Princeton's strong offense to only nine goals," he said. "As with all of our games this weekend, our needs at the offensive end were still going unanswered."

Finally a win came BU's way when they put together a solid game against GW to win 12-8. In the first three periods a strong Bison defense held GW to only two goals, while the Orange and Blue offense generated nine goals of its own.

Junior Ryan McCarty pumped in four goals in the contest, with Greditzer adding three. Lonnerdale worked both ends of the pool with two goals and five steals, and Permisohn played strong with one goal, three assists, and two ejections drawn.

"GW was our best game of the weekend," Miante said. "It was the only game where we came out and played a full four quarters. Our offense had been struggling all weekend, but we really picked it up this game and pulled out the win."

Only four days later the men left for Claremont, CA where they would play five games before returning to campus Monday.

The first game got Bucknell right in the swing of things, when they went into sudden death overtime against UC Santa Cruz before falling 10-9. Next came a 15-10 loss to Cal Baptist, an 11-7 loss against Santa Clara University, and a 10-7 loss to UC Redlands.

BU's final match-up against host college Claremont McKenna left them with a much needed 11-7 victory. Permisohn was a key player in the contest, relentlessly defending the hole position and leading the team defense. On the offensive end he added two goals, four assists and four steals. Greditzer netted three goals while Ryan McCarty and Miante also added two.

Despite a tough weekend in California, Permisohn remains optimistic about prospects for the team's season finish. "In California we continued to work on our offense and try to perfect it for the upcoming championships," he said. "Overall it was a successful weekend because we showed an intensity in the final game that had been lacking earlier in the weekend."

Miante also feels confident that the team is headed in the right direction. "The difference from our first game to now is gigantic," he said, "and we are improving every weekend."

Permisohn agreed, and looks to the end of the season for the Bison to shine. "In that last game we showed that we can motivate ourselves to be competitive with the best teams out there," he said.

Athlete of the Week

Brooke Bader '01

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Brooke Bader '01 is "killing" oppenents on the court with her consistent play.

By David Tomaino

Albert Einstein is known for the famous equation $E = MC^2$. At the rate Brooke Bader '01 has been hitting the ball, volleyball gurus will rename the hitting percentage statistic ((kills-errors)/attempts) after her.

How does Bader reign over this statistic?

"Brooke always makes good decisions, knows when to be aggressive, and when to but the ball in play," head coach Cindy Opalski said. "She's a true student of the game."

This past week Bader eclipsed the .400 hitting percentage twice, in wins over Lafayette (.421), and Central Connecticut (.417). Bader hits the volleyball where the defense is not present.

Seeing the Buckeye State native errant on that process is like seeing Omar Vizquel make an error—it is rare.

"What makes her consistently high percentage so rare is that the league is gunning for her," Opalski said.

"Anybody hitting over .250 is doing a great job."

In a contest in late September against Navy, Bader recorded an astounding .524 hitting average. She had 11 kills in 21 attempts andno errors. But Bader still humbly believes her hitting is not flawless.

"It is possible to be a very consistent hitter, but not a perfect hitter," she said. "My hitting will continue to improve with practice."

The Bison volleyball team has started the stretch run in their season, winning eight of their last ten contests. Their continued success leaves foes scratching their heads over Bader's equation.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	6	13	20	3	42
Lafayette	14	0	0	16	30

Scoring Summary: BU - UR

1st
Horan 30 yd. rec 6 7
2nd
Powell 9 yd. run 12 14
Bradwell 7 yd. rec (Lundberg kick) 19 14
3rd
Lundberg 46 yd FG 14 22
Powell 22 yd. run (Lundberg kick) 14 29
Lundberg 39 yd. FG 14 32
Evans 82 yd. Int Ret. (Lundberg kick) 14 39
4th
Lundbegr 22yd FG 22 42

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ficca	1	7	8	0	1/3	0	0
Evans	5	2	7	0	1/82	0	0
Ebien	3	1	4	0	1/24	0	0
Marsilio	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lustig	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Musselman	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Masey	2	2	4	0	0	0	1/7
Borich	1	0	1	1/0	0	0	0
Young	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Higgins	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Morales	4	2	6	1/0	0	0	2/12
Musselman	4	1	4	0	0	0	0
Curruthers	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Leatherman	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Helsig	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Tallman	1	2	3	0	0	0	1/3
Pluviose	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Sajone	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Harris	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Bailey	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Crawford	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

FIELD HOCKEY

Bucknell	0	2	0	2		
Colgate	0	2	1	3		

Scoring Summary
Maher, (Ebert, Maher) 29:05
Campbell 2:21

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 8

Bucknell	1	0	1			
PSU (#6)	3	5	8			

Scoring Summary
Campbell (Higgins) 0:10

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 10
Rhoads 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 3
Army 0

Scoring Summary

Rennels, Utchel 3:38
Utchel, Rennels 12:20
Simon, Utchel 77:36

Goalie Saves
Purse 7

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell	14	10	15	13
Lehigh	16	15	3	15

Notables:
Walker - 16 kills
Wrigly - 15 digs

Bucknell	15	15	15
Lafayette	7	3	10

Notables:
Bader- 10 kills, 8 digs

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 1
Pittsburgh 5

BU Scoring Summary:
Aurand 88:53

Goalie saves:
Gaul 3
Sheldon 7

GOLF

Mens results (36)
Stabler Collegigate Invit.

2. Kosteva 145
33. Freeman 154
48. Leeder 158
61. Markey 160
77. Horton 165

Womens results (18)
Patriot League

1. Mainka 80
2. Campbell 80
3. Jones 88
4. Hetrich 89
5. Crews 92

CROSS COUNTRY

At Pre-NCAA

Mens Results
52nd

Costello	33:17.70
Johnson	34:18.70
Emery	34:19.10
Etters	33:56.30
Ward	33:59.40

Womens Results
29th

Marshall	22:21.01
Dennis	22:33.04
Bessier	22:38.60
Crowe	24:00.50
Youmell	24:55.60

At Delaware

Men
2nd

Stack	25:49
Furst	27:20
Jones	27:26
Hosey	27:30
Heikkila	27:38

Women
2nd

Brooks	24:46
Potts	24:49
Baylor	24:59
Keller	25:11
Lynn	25:23

WATER POLO

Bucknell 12
George Washingon 7

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	1	1	0
Kempton	1	1	1
Minut	0	1	1
Greditzer	3	3	1
Permisohn	1	1	3
Lonnerdal	2	2	0
J.McCarty	0	1	1
R.McCarty	4	4	2
Saxton	0	0	2

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

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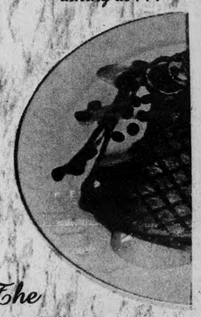

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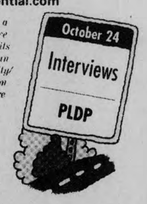

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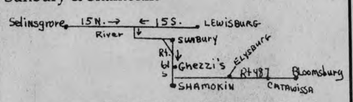

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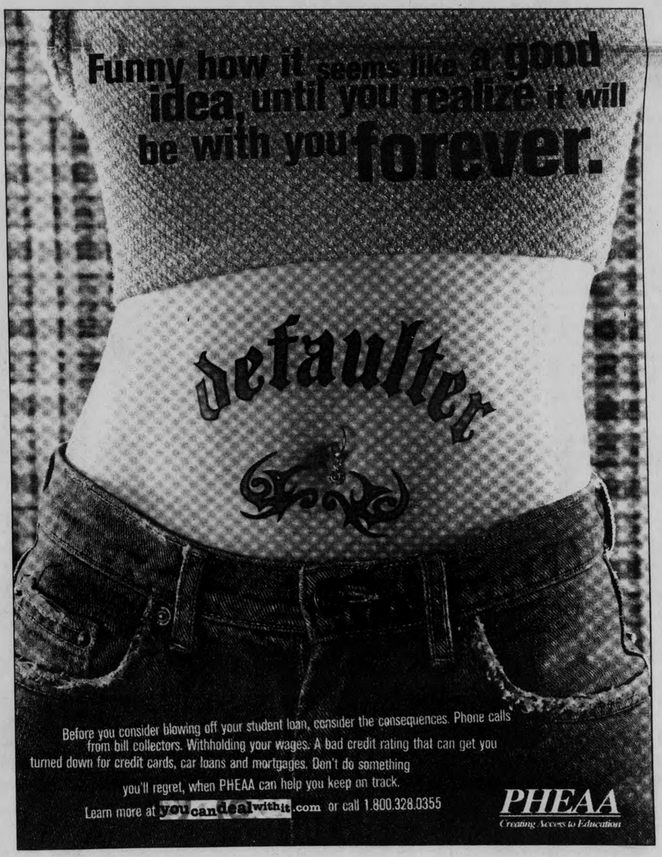

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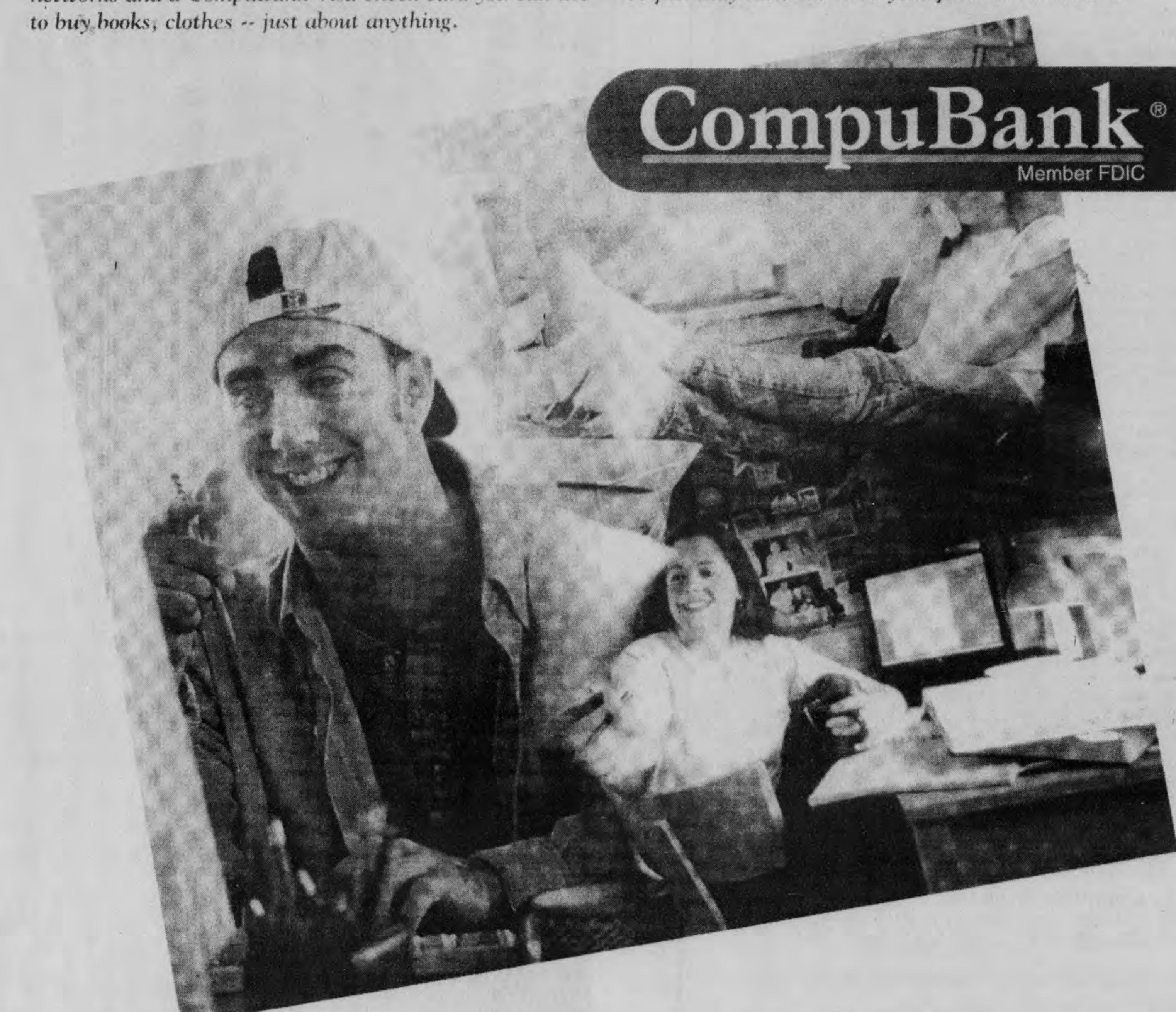

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Sports

Phillips maintaining a difficult balance

Senior QB has made decisions according to high academic and athletic priorities

By Brian Klotz

The scoreboard reads Bucknell 6, Visitor 10. There are twenty seconds left.

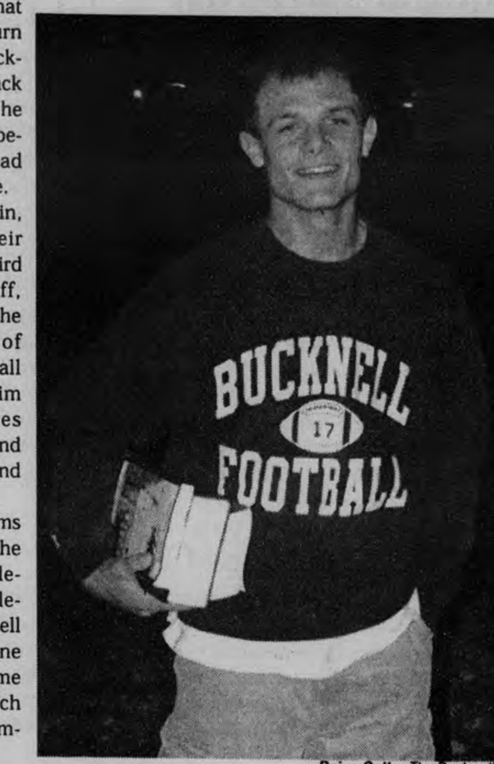
The lightbulbs that form the numbers burn into the eyes of Bucknell senior quarterback Lucas Phillips '01 as he takes one last look before turning his head back into the huddle.

The play comes in, everyone takes their positions. As the third down play goes off, Phillips knows that he is running out of chances. As the ball leaves his hand, Jim Horan '03 comes across the middle and his arms snap around the leather.

The referee's arms go up, and so does the entire Bucknell sideline. Excessive celebration costs Bucknell 15 yards, but no one cares: the team came through in the clutch and defeated Columbia.

This play sticks in senior quarterback Lucas Phillip's mind as one of the most memorable of his career. Phillips' journey to that moment in his Bucknell career has been navigated by his rigorous devotion to both academics and athletics.

Like many talented athletes, Phillips started his career at a particularly young age. "My mom got me into football when I was five years old," he said. "When I first started, I hated it because my older brother always started over me, so I didn't get much playing time."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Phillips '01 excells both as quarterback on the field and as a student and TA in the classroom.

Believe it or not, Phillips actually began his football career as a center and linebacker. He played those positions for a number of years before moving to running back, and finally to quarterback.

When Phillips began attending high scholl at Mt. St. Joseph's near Baltimore, Maryland, the state experienced a passing fury that is un matched to this day. During his four-year career Lucas set the state passing record with 6,300 yards. He also threw 52 touchdowns and set the state completions records while in high school.

When college entered the picture Lucas looked at several schools, including Maryland, but found that Bucknell best suited his overall abilities. "I chose Bucknell because of the education," stated Phillips. "I wanted somewhere where I could go to get a solid education and play football."

For Phillips, balancing football and school is a very difficult and time-consuming task. "Football is like a full-time job," he said. "I spend 30-35 hours a week in meetings, watching film, practicing and playing games on Saturday. It's really hard to balance with school. In the past I didn't play much, but now it just gets tougher and tougher."

Academically, Phillips is a double major in Political Science and French. He also serves as a teaching assistant for French. Phillips' French professor, Renee Gosson, was impressed by his ability to be a leader both in the classroom and on the playing field.

"Lucas Phillips is a model to other students faced with what, at first, appears to be competing interests," Gosson said. "He is an individual who, in his four years here, has defied stereotypes in successfully pursuing his two passions: French and football."

Phillips made an important decision in his spring semester last year when he chose to go abroad to France. "It was something I really wanted to do," he said. "I wanted to go abroad and see what it was like."

When he returned in late June, Phillips had lost his starting spot on the football team for this season. "I expected that to happen because I put myself in that situation," Phillips said, " but by working hard every day at practice and showing my leadership on the field, I was able to earn the spot back."

Head coach Tom Gadd commented that Phillips' returned from abroad with a renewed work ethic. "Lucas came back in late June and stayed in Lewisburg working in the weight room and out on the field," Gadd said. "He had a different work ethic which gave him a huge investment into having a good senior year."

"As he has grown into the starting position, he has given the team confidence in the huddle," Gadd said. "The turning point seemed to come after the Columbia win, and now he has come out more and grown with each passing week."

Phillips attributes much of his football success to his offensive line, which gives him the confidence to throw the ball and handled pressure-packed situations. "There is a lot of stress in being the quarterback, knowing that you have to get the job done," Phillips said.

Hall's leadership brings stability and success

By Molly Goeller

The Bucknell women's soccer program is a team of dedicated players committed to excellence. They are a young team, but they have the experience, talent and heart to match any competing team.

Collectively, the team has been working hard and striving to prove itself. "This is the first year since I have been coaching the team that I feel the team fights for each other," said head coach Chrissy Findlay. "There is tremendous chemistry on the team."

Much of the team's strength comes from the commanding support and leadership of junior tri-captain Anna Hall. For the past three seasons, Hall has helped shape the dynamics of the team's defense.

"Anna has a very strong presence on the field," said senior tri-captain Kristen Erb. " She wins every ball in the back, and I can always hear her voice out on the field encouraging and directing the rest of our team."

Playing both outside back and center, Hall is able to offer support to both the goalie and the rest of the defensive team. "Anna is a very dedicated and strong player," said junior tri-captain Ali Chandler. "Having played with Anna for nearly three seasons, I know that I can count on her. I feel safe with her in the back of the field."

This season has presented the Bison with some tremendously close games, requiring a strong and consistent defensive team. "Anna always gives 100 percent to getting the ball out," said sophomore goalie Laurie Purse. "She makes a huge impact on the defense and is always there when we need her."

Heightened pressure to support offensive counterparts has encouraged the defensive team to step up its level of performance. Hall has been consistent in her efforts as a defender. "I work very hard and am content with my performance," she said.

Anyone watching the games can see evidence of a close-knit team. The offense works together to attack their opponents and move the ball downfield, while the defense offers the support necessary to prevent scoring. Hall has been impressed with the overall performance of this year's defensive team.

"Our defense is currently working the best that it has in the three years that I have been playing," Hall said.

Hall has helped captain the soccer team since the spring of her freshman year. Findlay feels that Hall is a strong leader because of the qualities that she demonstrates. "She is willing to confront situations that others may shy away from," Findlay said. "She is a good motivator and communicates well with the team."

The whole team sees her as a tremendous leader and person. "Anna is an all-around great leader," Erb said. "She exhibits many leadership qualities and has earned the respect of all of her players. With her strong work ethic and great attitude, she has proven herself to be a very effective captain and leader."

Hall's leadership qualities are very important to her, as she takes her position of captain quite seriously. "A leader is someone who can put the team above themselves by motivating and inspiring all those around them to work hard and do their best," Hall said.

Hall leads the team with fellow captains Erb and Chandler; together, these three women exemplify the definition of strong and compassionate leaders. They have lead their team through an exciting season and are looking hopefully towards a chance in the Patriot League tournament.

"The three present a good balance for the team," Findlay said. "It is nice to have three captains who all possess qualities of being team players."

Hall is a vibrant individual who always brings life and enthusiasm to the playing field. "She is a pleasure to play with," Chandler said.

Hall is committed to providing the team with the best experience possible, and through this commitment she is able to find satisfaction in the game of soccer.

"Anna is a person who simply leads by example," Findlay said. "And she does that in the way that she plays."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Anna Hall '02 has been a strong leader, serving as captain since her freshman year.

IM Corner

Fall Champions 2000

Men's Soccer A Semifinals: Lambda Chi defeated Fighting Amish 1-0 and SAE defeated DU 1-0.

Championship: SAE defeated Lambda Chi 3-1.

Men's Soccer B Semifinals: Vedder Vertigo defeated Phi Psi 2-1and Club FC defeated SAE by forfeit. Championship: Club FC defeated Vedder Vertigo 2-1.

Roller Hockey Championship: Sig Ep defeated PC Load Letter 3-1.

Ultimate Frisbee Championship: Fighting Amish defeated Sig Ep 13-10.

Remember to turn in your rosters for the winter quarter by Fri., Oct. 20 at noon in the IM boxes located in the fieldhouse. Keep having fun and playing hard!

Bison Honor Roll

Senior quarterback **Lucas Phillips** was chosen as the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday, October 15, 2000. Phillips had the best passing day of his career Saturday, completing a career-high 23 passes for a career-best 287 yards. He led Bucknell to its fifth straight win, a 42-30 victory over Lafayette.

Cross Country runner **Becki Marshall** '02 was named Patriot League Athlete of the Week for the third time this fall for the week of October 15, 2000. Marshall led the Bison to 69th place in the pre-NCAA meet at Iowa State, and finished only two minutes behind the winner in a race that included 371 runners and 20 of the Top 25 teams in the country.

Junior middle hitter **Shannon Walker** was named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts against Patriot League opponents Colgate, Army and Holy Cross. Walker led the Bison attack against Holy Cross, hitting 23 kills on 48 attempts. Behind the hitting of Walker, the Bucknell volleyball team improved to 4-1 in the Patriot League and now has sole position of first place in the conference.

Sophomore outside hitter **Jennifer Wrigley** was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts against Patriot League opponents Colgate, Army and Holy Cross. In three matches during the week, Wrigley led the Bison in defensive digs in two out of the three contests. Wrigley averaged 4.07 digs per game and aided the Bison offense with 2.93 kills per game during the week.

Seniors bring Bison "winning" attitude

By Mariel DeKranis

"I am an assistor," said senior Sam Graziano, alongside his teammate Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01. Yet, as the team leaders, they have passed on more than just the soccer ball.

They have taken full control of the team, not only by providing the offense, but also by developing the players.

"It's been fun," Lintner said. "Everybody has been confident, and we play the way we want to play." Leadership, offensive prowess, dedication, friendship and confidence are the elements of victory that have been evident in the game of the bison men's soccer team during the last couple of weeks.

Sam Graziano, a forward/midfielder, is expected to move into the Top 10 in career assists at Bucknell at the end of the season. Although he is not considered a pure goal scorer, he still emerges as a very dangerous playmaker.

Coach Brendan Nash feels that he is an All-Conference player, but he has to go out and earn it this season. Sam is an essential figure at the team's practices.

"He knows our offense and he knows what I am thinking," Nash said. "We expect the young guys to make some mistakes and it is good to have someone like Sam there to help them learn the system and eliminate mistakes."

Lendvai-Lintner, also a forward/midfielder, was named Patriot League Offensive Player for the week of September 18-25. "Geza is similar to Sam," Nash said. "He goes about his soccer in a very professional way.

"He is serious during training and demands a lot of himself and others, yet he knows when to show his lighter side. He keeps things loose in the locker room and during training when the team needs it."

"I think the leadership of all the seniors has led to more wins," freshman forward Chris Beekman said. "They all make us give 100% and then go a little further. Sam and Geza spark the team by scoring goals and developing opportunities in the game. This spark enables the rest of the team to step up to their level and play harder."

However, this was not the attitude that had outlined the team at the beginning of the season. The team had attributed its losses to an inability to generate offense. It took the huge overtime win at Holy Cross, with Lintner's play and Graziano's goal, to raise the team's heads and turn their record around.

With this confidence boost, it seemed that everyone was capable of performing to their potential. "A lot of guys needed to break out," Linter said.

"Our record is disappointing, but our play of late is what we expected during preseason," Nash said. "The way we started it would have been easy for some players to consider it a rebuilding year."

"We enter with a confidence that we didn't have in the beginning," Graziano said.

"Our guys are just learning some of the things that have become second nature to the seniors," Nash said. "With Sam and Geza being patient with them it has allowed the freshman to adjust much easier."

The offense continues to improve because there are seven players on the team who now pose as scoring threats, instead of just two. "With the solid play of our new freshmen and leadership of our upperclassmen, we have not yet achieved what we are capable of," Graziano said.

Although they had known little of each other before their careers at Bucknell, Graziano and Litner have been together on and off the field for their fourth straight year. Both played for the North Jersey Imperials in the Premier Development League this summer. Graziano and Litner grew quite a bit playing with these older players, some of whom had been professional. As Graziano said, "We know each other very well, and what we are capable of," Graziano said.

"We expect and demand a lot from each other," Lintner said.

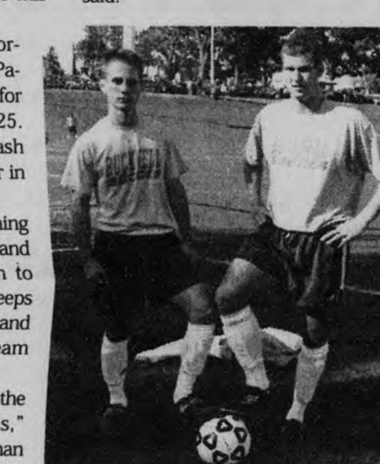
Nash believes that they play to each other's strengths and cover each other's weaknesses. Although they might not see eye to eye on every issue off the field, Nash admits, "it is good for the team to see that they can still work as hard as they can for each other on the field. They train, play, and lead in tandem, which is very important for their position. They are friends for life."

"If the team respects us on the field, they will respect us off the field," Lintner said.

According to Nash, Graziano and Lintner are prime examples of a player's ability to grow. "He and Sam developing into leaders is the key reason our success has changed the last two years. They demand a lot more of themselves and everyone else. They make sure everyone is doing what is necessary in the off season, playing, lifting, etc," Nash said.

"Previously we were just role players," Lintner said. "Overall, we have become leaders by just knowing the game and playing."

"I try to lead by example. I try to not criticize, and show others how to play through my own play," Graziano said.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Seniors Sam Graziano and Geza Lendvai-Lintner.

Lintner also feels that the strength of their leadership has come from the team's intimate relationship. "We got to know teammates on a more personal level, while trying to get them accustomed to us and our views."

"Geza and I share the same sense of humor, which the team appreciates," Graziano said.

"This is important because it makes the team become like family," added Beekman.

The level of comfort shared by the two seniors makes it easier for them to succeed because of their acceptance and role on the team. Nash admits that the seniors know this is their last chance, and need the younger players to contribute

"Geza does not waste time during training. He encourages them, but also pushes them very hard. He demands the same of the other players as he does of the seniors," Nash said.

"This team believed it would be successful and knew hard work would get them there," he continued. "Right now I think everyone has a little smile on their face because of our record, but they still are not satisfied. The seniors have endured their share of losses and they want this last year to be very special."

The Bison now stand at 7-6-1 overall, and they will travel to number eight South Carolina this weekend.

Beekman admits that, as a freshman, he has learned from the experience of Graziano and Lintner. "They have played soccer much longer than I have, and they can teach me what to do and what not to do as a forward," he said. "The offense continues to improve because we are starting to play more and more like Sam and Geza. They are the key to our offense and as the rest of us continue to improve, the team will get much better."

Due to technical difficulties, this article was not printed in full last issue.

National Sports

Subway Series set to rock NY

By Aaron DeRosa

When Mariano Rivera closed out Game 6 against the Seattle Mariners in the ALCS this Tuesday, a collective cry rang out from New Yorkers everywhere. The long-awaited Subway Series had finally arrived after 44 years of waiting. Now the New York Mets look for their third World Series title in four appearances as they take on the defending two-time World Champion New York Yankees who look for their third consecutive ring and fourth in 5 years. Many have questioned whether or not the Bronx Bombers have enough gas left in the tank to defend their title, or whether the upstart Mets will be the second wildcard team in history to win the World Series. So do the Mets have what it takes to dethrone the Kings of New York?

As far as pitching goes, the Mets have more of an advantage over the Yanks than Shaquille O'Neill guarding an Oompaloompa in the post. This season, the Amazin's have had the luxury of an immaculate rotation, not to mention a bullpen so deep it puts the Marianas Trench to shame. Their team ERA is ranked third overall, compared to the 16th place Yanks. They have solid middle relievers, a brilliant veteran setup man, and a strong closer. The Yankees have only three viable starters, and without Ramiro Mendoza to shore up the middle, the bullpen is sketchy.

Photo courtesy of AP

It will be an all New York World Series as the Yankees face the Mets.

However, once the Yanks make it to Mariano Rivera in the ninth, who has a postseason ERA of 1.04, comebacks become virtually impossible. His Queens counterpart, Armando Benitez, has been shaky thus far, but hopes to prove that he can compete in October too. As far as the starting rotation goes, the two key battles will take place in Games 1 and 2 when Mike Hampton (3.14) takes on Roger Clemens (3.70) and Al Leiter (3.20) goes up against Andy Pettite (4.35).

Despite a ten year age difference, Hampton and Clemens are working under similar pressures. Hampton, the Cy Young runner-up last year (22-4, 2.94), hopes to live up to the Mets expectations. He is coming off of 16 shutout innings against the hitter-dominated Cardinals. Similarly, Roger Clemens, a five-time Cy Young winner who has struggled in his two seasons in NY, hopes to recapture his former glory. He is coming off the best start of his 16 year career, a one hit shutout to the Mariners, a feat eclipsed only by the fact that Bobby J. Jones, the Mets fourth man, did it only six days earlier to the San Francisco Giants. But most importantly, both Hampton and Clemens wish to prove themselves worthy to play in New York, making this a veritable battle for the "Ace of New York."

Andy Pettite, the stellar lefty of the Yankee bullpen has done extremely well in the postseason thus far. He had a rough start against the Oakland A's in the pivotal Game 5 and almost cost the defending champions their spot in the ALCS, but has rebounded since then. He'll face the ever reliable Al Leiter, who looks to win his first start in his postseason career, thwarted twice by a lax bullpen that dissolved two leads in the final innings this year.

At the plate, the Yankees have struggled with consistency in the playoffs, despite batting .277 as a team (third) this season. Knoblauch is a defensive liability but has hit well so far, Jeter has run hot and cold, and it's just better not to talk about Paul O'Neill. After him, the lineup falls off into a dark vortex in time and space where no hits seem to emanate, with the exception of Williams, and Posada, the only reliable batters on the team (although Luis Sojo and Derek Jeter do well in the clutch). For the Yanks to score though, they must string together hits which will be difficult against the Mets ace pitching staff.

For the Mets, the addition of rookie Timo Perez in right field has revitalized a team that has lacked a leadoff batter all season. Placing the sensational Edgardo Alfonzo (working on an 11-game postseason hitting streak and a seven game RBI streak) back in the number two spot he likes so much, and moving Mike Piazza (who's on fire) to the number three spot, has taken pressure off of the future Hall of Fame catcher who is known for late season swoons. Many blame his slide on the rigors of catching, yet what it comes down to is the pressure of carrying the team by himself, a role he has not needed to fill, and thus an albatross lifted from his neck.

The key for the Mets will be to knock the starters out early, as they did against the Cardinals, and expose the weak Yankee bullpen. The Mets have a propensity for assaulting relievers and a flare for late inning dramatics, led by "Blundering Benny" Agbayani, whose bat is strong but whose defense is so poor he commits errors in his sleep, and rookie Jay Payton who has two game winning RBIs thus far. "It's amazing, but we keep coming back," Al Leiter said. "That's kind of been the way we're playing, very resilient."

Even though the Yankees are the two-time defending World Series Champions, they stumbled into October, 3-18 down the stretch, and have yet to prove they are worthy of a third. They are a great ball club. They have great talent, a good mix of youth and veterans, a proficient coach, and a high payroll to support them all. What is questioned is their heart, something the tin men hope to prove possession of to the wizard in the coming series.

Conversely, the Mets look more and more like the team of destiny every day. They roll into the World Series with the momentum of the infamous No. 7 train and have coveted the chance to challenge their crosstown rivals. Al Leiter sums up the Mets mentality best when he says, "This has been a Yankee town for a couple of years now. We're looking to change that." Look for New York to win in six... oh right, the Mets.

NHL season starts with bang

By Kevin Logan

Talk about the Big Bang Theory. The 1999-00 season ended with a bang—Jason Arnott's double-overtime goal in Game 6 to give the Devils their second Stanley Cup—and the 2000-01 NHL season kicked off with one.

Teams took to the ice just two weeks ago, and already the action has been incredible. Aside from the debuts of yet two more expansion teams, bringing the league to a current total of 30 franchises, several notable records have been approached or broken.

The first to notch a milestone was none other than Brett Hull. The Dallas Stars star right winger scored two goals in Friday's game against the Philadelphia Flyers. But they weren't just any two goals. They were the 613th and 614th of his career.

That's a lot of goals, you say? That's putting it lightly. That second goal vaulted him over top of Pittsburgh legend Mario Lemieux's eighth-place spot on the all-time place list for career goals. And Hull still has more goals and seasons to come.

Not a bad start to the year, eh? Well, there was more. This time, Patrick Roy would be the man of the hour. After defeating the Canucks this past Thursday, the Aves' star netminder needed just one more victory to pull alongside the legendary Terry Sawchuk for most career NHL wins all-time (448). And win one more he did.

On Saturday, Roy and his Avalanche held the expansion Columbus Blue Jackets to just one goal, paving the way for a 3-1 victory. With that, Roy only needs another victory (his next chance is Tuesday, October 17th) and he can claim the title of winningest goaltender in the history of the National Hockey League. And what's even more stunning is that it's only taken him a total of 846 games to reach Sawchuk's record; it took Sawchuk 968.

And finally, a less stunning record, but an impressive one nonetheless: The same night that Patrick Roy came one step closer to rewriting the record books, San Jose Sharks center Vincent Damphousse notched a big assist on a short-handed Marco Sturm goal against the Bruins. "Big" because it was his career 1,000th point, making him just the 58th player to score that many. Damphousse now has 368 goals and 632 assists to his name.

Aside from all the milestones, there are two new teams that have joined the ranks of the NHL this year—the Columbus Blue Jackets (the same ones who provided Roy with his Sawchuk-tying victory) and the Minnesota Wild. The BJ's, playing in the Central Division of the Western Conference, recorded their first win as a franchise this past Thursday against the Flames, thanks to a pair of goals from Kevyn Adams, including the game-winner.

Photo courtesy of AP

Patrick Roy looks to become winningest keeper.

The Wild, also playing in the Western Conference, but as a member of the Northwest Division, are likely to be a big attraction in Minnesota, since they're bringing NHL hockey back to the state after the departure of the North Stars to Dallas in 1993.

The Wild played their first NHL game last Wednesday against Philadelphia, and held a 3-2 lead going into the third period, until Eric Desjardins scored to knot the score at three and force an uneventful overtime.

So with all this action and excitement already surrounding the league, amidst the flurry of baseball playoffs and NFL games, the NHL looks to have picked up right where it left off last season. And if that continues to be the case, we're in for a real treat.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Detroit at Tampa Bay

This game will be a matchup of two teams very different from those who met earlier this season in a 31-10 Tampa Bay victory. Detroit has finally found part of its offense, but its rushing game is still performing sporadically. The acquisition of James Stewart was supposed to re-ignite the rushing game in MoTown, but so far its comeback has been off-tune. The Lions' roar will lie in the arm of QB Batch. In order to defeat the Bucs, the Lions will need Stewart to find running room, for they cannot allow such a talented defense like Tampa Bay's the luxury of focusing its attack on one offensive aspect. The Bucs, on the other hand, look nothing like the team that scored 93 points in its first three games. Tampa is on a three-game losing streak, and it needs to find the offensive niche it occupied earlier. Also, the defense has had too many lapses at key moments resulting in giving up big plays. The Bucs' offense will need to provide solid support in backing up its talented defense.

Justin's pick: Bucs 20-16

So far this season, Detroit's defense has been carrying it and the offense, led by Charlie Batch, is starting to come around. The Lions have always had good receivers and added big free agent James Stewart this off-season. The big key has been Batch's recovery and improvement. A large part of that is more time in the pocket after a slightly-shuffled offensive line started playing better. However, the offensive line will face a big test this week when it goes against an impressive front seven, including last year's Defensive Player of the Year, Warren Sapp. With the defensive line of Tampa able to put pressure on the quarterback by themselves, the receivers will be facing double-coverage all day unless Detroit can get a run game going. However, to run against a defense led by Lynch and Brooks might be impossible. Still, Tampa will need to score to win and everybody is waiting for Tampa's offense to break out.

Ali's pick: Bucs 17-9

St. Louis at Kansas City

Does anyone have a chance at beating these Rams? When a team's defense lets up an average of 29 points a game, they should at best hope to be at .500. However, when you're the Rams and your offense's season-low is 37 points, you are a 6-0 club. The Rams' offensive formula is simple: burn everyone with superior speed at almost every offensive position. Defenses are unable to keep up with them for an entire game. Their offense is averaging an astounding 519 yards per game. Kansas City, if they hope to have any chance, will need to score points early and place pressure on Warner almost every down. The Chiefs' corners will need to have huge games; part of which entails keeping an eye on Faulk out of the backfield, who is the Rams' leading receiver.

Justin's pick: Rams 38-27

I think that the Rams are in a position to get upset. There is no way they can keep this streak going. Last week they had another huge game and set a few more records, but Arrowhead Stadium will be where they'll lose their first game of the season. The Rams obviously have one of the worst defenses in the league —anybody can run on them. Now they come up against a team that is throwing the ball very well and should continue to do so against the Rams. The Rams' offense is too good to be true, and the Chiefs are a very disciplined defensive team, which should make Martz's shifting of formations less effective. I think that the Rams are bound to have a bad offensive day once in a while. Warner may have an off day or Hakim will revert to his habit of dropping balls. Somehow, the Rams' offense will not be able to rescue the questionable defense this time.

Ali's pick: Chiefs 33-31

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

The Steelers are a different team than the one that lost by a field goal to the Browns in Week 3. They have recovered from an atrocious 0-3 start to win their last three games very convincingly, while their defense has given up only one touchdown during that streak. Their receivers have vastly improved, although the QB spot still has its weaknesses no matter who the starter is. But most importantly for the Black & Gold...is having a healthy Bettis leading the number one rushing game in the conference (136.7). The Steelers' defense is among the elite in the league, not allowing a starting QB to throw for 100 yards in the past two games and holding the starting RB's for the last three weeks to 2.6 yards a carry. The Browns have struggled since their win over the Steelers, having lost 4 consecutive games. The Browns' fortunes lie in the arm of Couch and his receivers' hands; although the way the Steel Curtain has played of late, it looks as if the "Dawg Pound" will be shut down.

Justin's pick: Steelers 24-10

Earlier this season when I kept picking the Steelers to win, everyone (rightfully) thought that I was biased, but now I hope they see the light. It looks like the Steelers are starting to put their game together, and they need only their special teams' coverage and passing game to improve. Their run defense, led by Kirkland, is just amazing—holding Eddie George, Fred Taylor, Curtis Martin and Corey Dillon to less then three yards a carry. And their pass defense has gotten better. The running game has also been incredible, led by the play of center Dawson. There is no way Cleveland will be able to run the ball. With Gildon and Porter playing the pass-rushing linebacker spots so well, Couch will have a tough day. I really think that Kordell should be the starter for the Steelers, but they'll go with Graham. If he doesn't come through in this game, I think Cowher has to make a change. Also, if WR Plaxico Buress does not improve, Cowher should move Edwards or Shaw into the starting lineup. Whatever quarterback plays, he'll needs consistency in his starting wideouts to energize the passing game. But that won't matter in this rout.

Ali's pick: Steelers 36-6

Miami at NY Jets

This matchup of AFC East divisional co-leaders may have strong playoff implications if both teams continue to dominate their current levels. Both teams are strikingly familiar in their styles of play; each rely on strong rushing attacks to take pressure off of their passing games. Miami more so than NY. The Jets can at least turn to a veteran leader in Testaverde if their rushing game is shut down; however, the Dolphins will be in trouble if the Jets' defense accomplishes that feat, for Fiedler is averaging only 23 pass attempts a game and is not nearly ready to take the reins. Miami will need to ride its defense, which is allowing an NFL low 8.5 points per game, while giving up only three TD's all season. However, Miami has not beat a team this season with as good an offense as the Jets. Both teams' records may seem inflated, for the Jets have not played a team that is currently over .500 and the Dolphins have only beaten one team currently better than .500. In the end, the Jets will drown the Dolphins.

Justin's pick: Jets 20-10

I really thought that Miami was going to stink this year, but if you don't let the other team score, I guess a team can still win—even with Fiedler at quarterback. It is really incredible how many dominant defenses there are in the league, but Miami might be the best among them all, led by corner Sam Madison. It might seem impossible for the Jets to score on Miami. Madison should take out Chrebet, and Miami hasn't allowed any team to run on them. However, the Jets' coaching staff has found ways to score occasionally and they really won't have to score much to win. The Dolphins won't go very far if they make the playoffs because their offense is absolutely terrible. They have no stars and no one who can make plays. In the end, it just might come down to special teams deciding which team is going to be on top in this one.

Ali's pick: Jets 9-3

Tennessee at Baltimore

The Ravens have not scored a touchdown in three consecutive games; however, their defense is arguably the best overall in the league, recording three shutouts already this season. However, their 5-2 record is very misleading. Their five wins have all come against teams that are .500 or worse, and they've lost to every team they've played that was over .500. The Ravens' defense is top in the NFL in allowing only an average of 57.9 yards rushing a game and they have not allowed a 100-yard rusher in 24 consecutive games, although Eddie George will be the best back the Ravens have faced this year. He is looking for his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game. The Ravens' offense lives and dies with QB Tony Banks, and if the Titans' secondary is able to force the run then the Ravens' hopes of putting points on the board are all but shattered. Its bad news for the Ravens that the Titans lead the AFC in pass defense, allowing just 158.2 yards a game. The Titans lost their opener but have gone undefeated since. If the Rams are the team to beat in the NFC, then the Titans are vying for that title in the AFC.

Justin's pick: Titans 23-9

Buffalo at Minnesota

This week might be a week of upsets. I really think that Buffalo has a good chance at beating the Vikings. The Vikings' defense is questionable and will have even less of a pass rush with Paup out, while the Bills' offense should be energized by Flutie taking over for the injured Johnson. Plus Moulds and Price should have a good day against the Viking secondary. On the other side of the ball, the Bills' defense should be able to stop Robert Smith easily—meaning that second-year man Culpepper is going to have to win the game by throwing the football. However, when you are throwing to Moss and Carter, it makes things a lot easier. No one in the Bills secondary can stay with Carter let alone Moss. I really felt tempted to pick the Bills, but I think that the Vikings will hold out as the only unbeaten after this week.

Ali's pick: Vikings 27-26

Sports

Cross country runs into trouble at Pre-NCAA Meet

By Rose Sedo

While the rest of campus was enjoying their Fall Break, the Bucknell University men's and women's cross country teams raced at the prestigious Pre-NCAA Meet in Ames, Iowa last Saturday.

The meet included 20 of the Top 25 teams from both the men's and women's sides, and was run on the same course that the NCAA Championships will be run on later this fall. The Bucknell women finished 29th as a team, led by junior co-captain Becki Marshall, who crossed the line in 69th place with a time of 22:21.0.

Sophomores Theresa Dennis and Andrea Beisser finished 97th (22:33.4) and 108th (22:38.6), respectively. Junior Chris Crowe was 238th in 24:00.5. But as far as the women were concerned, the results were positive.

"The ladies raced pretty well with the field. There were about 400 athletes running at once, and it was a tough situation to be in. Some of us reacted better than others," Gulden said.

Results on the men's side were a little more disappointing, but Gulden believes that the race is not an indication of what will happen at conferences.

"We just got overwhelmed by the size and the magnitude of the race, but we expect to bounce back. Everyone has a bad race, but the true teams rise above it," Gulden said.

The men finished 52nd out of 53 teams. Sophomore Greg Costello was Bucknell's top finisher, crossing the line in 217th place with a time of 33:17.7 on the 10,000-meter course. Bryan Johnston '03 and senior Josh Emery '01 finished 294th and 295th, respectively, with times of 34:18.7 and 34:19.10.

Several Bucknell men ran in the "B Race," led by Travis Etters '02 and P.J. Ward '02, who finished 44th and 45th with times of 33:56.3 and 33:59.4, respectively.

The Bucknell University men's and women's cross country "B Teams" also competed at the Delaware Invitational at White Clay Creek State Park last weekend. Both the men's and the women's teams finished in second place behind the host Blue Hens of Delaware.

> *"We just got overwhelmed by the size and the magnitude of the race, but we expect to bounce back. Everyone has a bad race, but the true teams rise above it."*
> —head coach **Art Gulden**

Jim Stack '01 finished in third place to lead the Bison in the men's race with a time of 26:49. Eric Furst '03, Marcus Jones '04 and Dan Hosey '01 finished seventh (27:20), eighth (27:26) and tenth (27:30), respectively, as Bucknell placed four runners among the Top-10.

Freshman Jessica Brooks paced the women's squad with a sixth-place showing in 24:46. Classmate Holly Potts '04 was seventh in 24:49, followed by Michelle Baylor in eighth (24:59) and Stephanie Keller in ninth (25:11). The Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams will be competing again on Saturday, October 28, when they travel to Lehigh to defend their Patriot League crowns at the league championship meet.

Golf preps for ECACs

By Caity Selleck

The Bucknell women's golf team traveled to Lehigh University last weekend to participate in the Patriot League Championship, where Bucknell's five participants composed the top five finishers.

This week, the team will prepare for its open tournament, the ECAC Championship, which will take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Oct. 23-24.

The Bison traveled to Bethlehem, Penn. for the Patriot League Championships on Sunday, but the best competition they found was each other. Placing first in the tournament was junior Hilary Mainka with a score or 80. Molly Campbell '03 also shot an 80, but took second place after a tie-breaker.

A trio of sophomores rounded out the top five for the Bison. Amy Jones took third with a score of 88, Jess Hetrich took fourth with an 89 and Catherine Crews finished fifth with 92.

"I think that we managed the course very well," Crews said. "Our short game has shown a major improvement as our chipping and putting continues to get better, and that combined with our increasing confidence is improving our game as a whole."

As Bucknell has the only official women's golf team in the Patriot League, there was no team scoring, as the other schools represented—Colgate, Lafayette and Lehigh—only had a few competitors.

"I think that as a whole the team is looking much more confident and comfortable which is exactly what we will need in ECACs next week," head coach Kevin Jamieson said. "The whole week that we have before ECACs will be very helpful as we finetune some things and get our heads together."

The ECAC Championships, which will be held at UMBC in Frederick, Maryland, on Oct. 23-24, will be a two-day tournament where Bucknell will face many of the same tough competitors that it has seen already this season, including Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale.

The Bison are optimistic about their chances. "At this point in the season everyone seems to be taking it much more seriously, and our longer practices have helped with that," Mainka said. "We seem to be peaking right now, and it couldn't be at a better time with ECACs coming up."

BISON DROP LAFAYETTE 42-30

FOOTBALL From page 22

with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jim Horan '03.

Overall, Phillips went 23 for 32 for a total of 287 yards and two touchdown passes. This performance was good enough to earn him Patriot League Offensive Player of The Week honors. Phillips was able to pick apart the Lafayette defense, and he attributed much of his success to his offensive line.

"When you have all day to throw the ball, it's almost easy," Phillips said.

Ten different receivers caught the ball for the Bison on Saturday. "We get as many guys to touch the ball as possible," Phillips said.

Things looked bleak for the Bison later on in the first quarter, when Phillips threw his first interception of the day and Lafayette capitalized on the turnover. Phil Yarberough made a spectacular leaping catch in the end zone to put the Leopards up 14-6, but the Bison would dominate the next two quarters of the game.

Powell returned to the game after taking a few possessions off, and contributed right away with his first touchdown run of the day from nine yards out. The Bison attempted a two-point conversion, but it failed and the score remained 14-12 in favor of Lafayette. It looked as though the Bison were going to drive in for another easy score when they fumbled the ball inside the Lafayette five-yard line.

"Turnovers come in bunches," Gadd said. "Hopefully we got them all out of our system."

The Bison defense made up for the offensive mistake and held the Leopards to a three-and-out, which gave Bucknell great field position to work with on its next possession. Phillips converted with a seven-yard touchdown pass to LaMario Bradwell '01.

Lundberg converted the extra point to give the Bison a 19-14 lead at the end of the half. Their lead at the half gave the Bison the confidence to enter the second half of the game strong. "It relaxed us a little bit," Gadd said.

On Bucknell's first drive of the second half, Lundberg kicked a 46-yard field goal that barely cleared the cross bar. He later added 39 and 22 yard field goals.

"The field goals, I thought, were big plays," Gadd said. "Lundberg has come a long way since the beginning of the season, and is now a very reliable kicker. I have a lot of confidence in him."

The Bison defense set up most of the offense in the third quarter. After Lundberg knocked in his first field goal, the Bison forced a fumble, and recovered it on the Lafayette 22-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Powell ran the ball in from 22 yards out for the score. This gave the Bison a 29-14 lead early in the third quarter.

The Bison defense was very strong for the remainder of the quarter. With an injury to Tom Kuhn '01, the Bison needed someone to step up on the defensive line. That person was Juan Morales '03, who made numerous tackles in the backfield.

Late in the third quarter, Evans picked off a Lafayette pass, and returned it 82 yards for the touchdown. This was the longest interception return in the history of Bucknell football. On his long journey down the field Evans nearly tripped twice, but he said that he eluded tacklers by, "just turning on the burners."

In the fourth quarter the Leopards added two more scores, and Lundberg knocked in his third field goal of the day to make the final score 42-30.

The Orange and Blue now face what could be their toughest opponent of the season this Saturday at Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks are currently undefeated with a 6-0 record. They are also ranked 13th in country in NCAA Division 1-AA. The game is at Lehigh, and the Bison will be looking to extend their winning streak and keep on pace with the leaders of the Patriot League.

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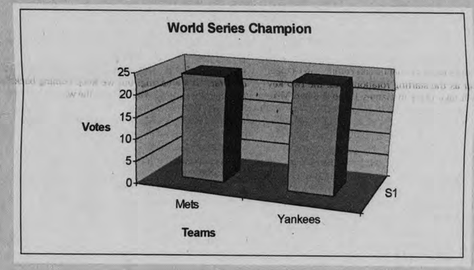


By Scott Kloss

The results are back and it's a tie! That's right, you and your fellow Bucknellians think this will be a close World Series!

The Subway is now full and this time it isn't for the millennium party! The N.Y. Mets and N.Y. Yankees are set to due battle with World Series honors as the prize. The long-awaited Subway series is finally more than reporters' wishful thinking. The Yankees, going for a Chicago Bulls type three-peat, face the youthful vigor of the New York Mets.

Steamrolling through the playoffs, the Mets seem to have the momentum going into the series with stellar pitching performances from Bobby Jones and Mike Hampton, while Timo Perez and Alfonso have lead them with their bats.

The Yanks are also on a streak, but they haven't dominated as in years past. Still, coming off a one-hitter, Roger Clemens looks more confident than ever, but is that enough? Will the Shea Stadium crowd rattle The Rocket or will the ghost of Mike Piazza (whom Clemens beamed in the head with a fastball) come back to haunt him? Meanwhile; Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neil are finding their stroke in time. This series has all the making of a country western movie set in city!

Scott's prediction: Mets in six.

Quotes:

"The Mets are playing better baseball right now than anyone. They've won seven of nine games in the playoffs, showing that they can outpitch anyone, especially in the late innings. Pitching wins championships, and no one has a better staff then the Mets"—**Matt Dino '04**

"If the Mets/Yankees series does take place, the Mets should win to squash any three-peat ideas in the Bronx. Let Queens celebrate for once"—**Louis Blau '03**

"The Mets are without a doubt the best team in MLB. They will crush all opposition in route to becoming World Series Champions. Break out the broomsticks because the Yankees are about to get swept!" —**Evan Jenkins '01**

"The Yankees pitching staff is deeper than the Mets. Also, the bullpen on the Yankees is better than the Mets with Rivera, Nelson and company. The Yankees order is deeper than the Mets, yet the Mets have Piazza. I think the Yankees will win in six games"—**Andrew Tichenor '04**

Next week's question:
Who is the best all-around player in New York?
1. Edgardo Alfonzo
2. Derek Jeter
3. Mike Piazza
4. Wayne Chrebet
5. Allen Houston

Email your responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in next week's "And the Survey says ..."

Sports

Booted booter

With the recent success of the women's soccer team, the WNBA and the various U.S. women's Olympic teams, women's sports seem to be at an all-time high. But while the media may be caught up in the sports equality movement, some facts are still being overlooked. Still to this day, women's collegiate sports' programs do not receive as much financial support as men's, and for sports where there are no separate teams for the opposite sexes, females are still being discriminated against.

A simple reminder of this fact occurred last week when a former female student at Duke University won $2 million in punitive damages after it was decided that the Duke football program was guilty of sexual discrimination.

Heather Mercer entered Duke as a freshman in 1994 and tried out for the football team as a walk-on kicker. At Yorkstown Heights High School in New York, Mercer was a third team all-state kicker as a senior, converting 28 of 31 extra points and four of seven field goals her senior year. But she didn't make the Duke squad but served as a team manager.

The following spring she participated in conditioning drills and was invited to play in the annual Blue-White Intra-squad scrimmage. All she did was kick the game winning, 28-yard field goal for the Blue team. Duke head coach Fred Goldsmith was so happy that he immediately told Mercer that she was on the team. Assistant Coach Fred Chatham told Goldsmith afterwards, "Coach, she's not very good," but Goldsmith would have none of it. "Oh, no. She'll work hard. She'll come around," he said.

Commentary

Rob Schimicker
Guest Columnist

The following season, she attended practice regularly, but was not allowed to suite up for any games. Before the start of the 1996 season, she was told that she was no longer on the team. In the spring of 1997, she was not allowed to participate in conditioning drills, which are basically open to anyone.

Mercer believed that she was kicked off the team for no reason other than her sex. So she sued.

But as is the case with mostly every trial, there are two sides to the story. It just depends on how you look at it and whom you believe.

If you believe what Coach Chatham says is true then Goldsmith was willing to give Mercer a shot, even though his assistant told him that she wasn't that good. Goldsmith saw potential in Mercer because she reminded him of his two daughters. Goldsmith went out of his way to give an under qualified kicker a shot at the team.

As for the game winning kick that Mercer hit in the scrimmage—it is said to have been a wobbly floater. A 28 yard field goal is virtually automatic at the collegiate level, and to barely make it over the crossbar has to make you wonder. I think Coach Goldsmith simply got caught up in the moment.

In addition, Mercer's career long in high school was a mere 33 yards. Granted most kickers at the high school level aren't going to hit from 40 yards away consistently, but kickers in college are expected to make them.

Mercer's former high school coach Ron Santavicca stated, "I'd say her range was 35 to 40 yards ... But the key to Heather's success was her accuracy."

Also, former Duke standout Tijon Redmond had this to say after seeing Mercer kick in 1995, "Of the three (kickers) we had, she was the most accurate. In my mind, she was definitely the best kicker we had that spring." Once again, no sign of how good her leg strength was. Looking even closer, Redmond also admitted that two of the best place kickers did not participate in the spring practices for one reason or another. He is quoted as saying that Tom Cochran, who was out due to a groin pull, was their best kicker.

It sounds as if the Duke lawyers may have been correct in their statement that Mercer was cut due to a lack of leg strength. A lot is made regarding her accuracy, but it doesn't matter how accurate you are if you cant kick from long distances. And getting cut from a football team because you have subpar leg strength doesn't show any signs of wrongdoings. But of course, there's more to the situation than just leg strength.

After Mercer was told she made the team in 1995, she was not permitted to sit with the team on the field during games, whereas other walk-on kickers were. She believed that she was not getting as fair of a shot as the others. But team policy is to let the walk-on place kickers move to other positions if they don't make the team. They're put on the scout team and are virtually used as tackling dummies.

Because of her size (5'9", 145 lbs), Coach Goldsmith didn't want to use her as a tackling dummy, which would make her susceptible to possible injury, so he didn't allow her to change positions. In what may have been an innocent gesture, Goldsmith may have in fact violated her rights.

This is definitely a complicated situation that may not have a right answer. On one hand, she should have been given the opportunity to switch positions if she wanted. But the reality is that she could have gotten severely injured solely because of her size. Football is a violent sport that can effect you for the rest of your life. So shouldn't the coach have the right to stop someone from getting hurt? But in today's society where good deeds can often go unnoticed, this one turned out to be grounds for punishment.

There is sufficient evidence coming from both sides regarding the question of discrimination, but we will never know what really happened. Was Heather Mercer indeed discriminated against because of her sex? The courts ruled in favor of Mercer, but that doesn't mean that you must agree with the decision. But one thing you are forced to agree on is the fact that this trial will have a big impact on the future of collegiate and interscholastic sports in the U.S.

Sports Trivia

1. When was the last time a Chicago-based team won a MLB postseason series?

2. What are the three AL franchises that have been in existence at least 20 years and have never reached the World Series?

3. What pitcher has the most post-season wins without a loss?

1: The 1917 Chicago White Sox 2: Seattle Mariners, Anaheim Angels, Texas Rangers 3: Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez; career postseason record of 8-0

Bison push winning streak to five

By Cory Nadler

After losing its season opener to a nationally ranked Richmond team, the Bucknell football team has won five straight games, including a 24-10 triumph over Georgetown on Oct. 7 and a 42-30 win over Lafayette on Oct. 14., putting the Bison in a formidable position moving into their Patriot League schedule.

"This is a very balanced league," coach Tom Gadd said about Bucknell's prospects for the remainder of the season. "We could lose the next five games, but we are taking them one at a time."

It is obvious that the Bison do not have an easy road to the Patriot League title, but they are doing everything correctly on the football field right now to get themselves there. The Orange and Blue brought an extremely balanced offensive attack into Georgetown University and came away with their first road win of the year, 24-10.

Jabu Powell '02 rushed for 156 yards on 38 carries while Lucas Phillips '01 completed 13 of his 26 pass attempts for 165 yards. This well-balanced offense, along with a swarming defense, gave the Bison what they needed to come away with—the victory.

This game was a defensive struggle for much of the first half, until the Hoyas were able to break through for a touchdown on a 31-yard pass midway through the second quarter. Bucknell answered back on the ensuing drive, going 65 yards, with Powell running in for a five-yard touchdown run.

The Bison finished off the half with another score, this time from the foot of Chris Lundberg '03 with a 26-yard field goal. The Bison took a slim 10-7 lead into the half.

The Hoyas began the scoring in the second half with a field goal of their own midway through the third quarter, tying the game at 10.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The men's football team celebrates after defeating Lafayette this past Saturday. The squad looks to improve their undefeated record as they face the Mountian Hawks of Lehigh this weekend.

The Bison would not allow another point the remainder of the game, but would add two more touchdowns themselves. The first of these came on a six-yard burst by Powell. Then, in the beginning of the fourth quarter, Phillips connected for 34 yards with Tim Johnson '04 for the receiver's first collegiate touchdown.

Bucknell added its fifth win of the season against league opponent Lafayette on Saturday. Powell added two more touchdown runs to his season total and Phillips passed for two more.

This, combined with three field goals from Lundberg and a defensive touchdown by Dave Evans '01, gave the Bison a 42-30 victory.

The game did not start out the way that the Bison had hoped. Phillips fumbled the first snap of the day, and Lafayette recovered the ball in the Bison red zone. The Leopards took an early 7-0 lead, but the Bison would fight back.

It looked like there was going to be more bad news for the Bison when Powell went down on his first run from scrimmage, and had to be helped off the field. Phillips was able to move his team down the field without the help of his star runner, and capped off the drive

See FOOTBALL, page 21

Bison drop two tough games on road

Jay Magrisso—The Bucknellian

Amy Marvel '03 going for the ball.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After registering a 2-1 overtime victory over nationally-ranked Lock Haven, the Bison field hockey team took the road in pursuit of two more nationally-ranked powers.

After a shutout win over Big Ten opponent Indiana (4-0) the Bison fell to no. 12 James Madison (4-1) and no. 6 Penn State (8-1). Despite the losses, Bucknell was pleased with the three-game road trip and the experience they gained from such difficult competition.

"I think playing strong teams like JMU and Penn State will really be beneficial in our upcoming Patriot League games," said junior midfielder Lauren Campbell, who had a goal in each of the three games. "On the whole, we were really satisfied with the way we played against such tough hockey programs."

The Orange and Blue dominated Indiana from the start of the contest. Forward Dena Ebert '02 struck early with an unassisted goal in the first five minutes of play which would turn out to be the game-winner.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless but the second stanza appeared to be a Bison scoring clinic.

Bucknell came out strong as Campbell netted a goal at the 33-minute mark, adding some insurance to the scoreboard. Indiana was able to temporarily hold off the Bison attack until junior Melissa Maher and Ebert capped off the day's scoring late in the contest, increasing the final tally to 4-0.

The victory over Indiana would be the last the Bison would see in the road stretch. In Harrisonburg, Virginia, James Madison got goals from four different players to quiet Bucknell's feisty efforts. The Orange and Blue played strong throughout the entire match, limiting the Dukes to just one goal in the first half.

Giving the underdogs even more hope, Campbell tied the game with a penalty stroke one minute into play the second half.

James Madison, however, scored on two quick penalty corners, stifling the hopes of a David versus Goliath outcome. The Dukes would add a fourth tally with ten minutes to play in the game.

According to senior tri-captain Maura Higgs, the team was very pleased with their efforts against the 12th ranked team in the nation.

"JMU is a great team and we were able to play with them," she said. "It really shows a lot about our team's ability to play with the nation's best."

The road trip ended in State College where it began five days earlier, but this time with opposite results. The Bison suffered defeat at the hands of no. 6 Penn State to the tune of 8-1, marking the second loss to a nationally ranked team in as many games. Campbell managed to score off of a Higgs pass to avoid the shutout, but the Nittany Lions sealed the contest with five unanswered goals in the second half.

The Bison hosted Patriot League foe Colgate on Wednesday and suffered a 3-2 overtime defeat. Campbell sent the game into overtime, scoring off a penalty stroke with 2:21 remaining in regulation. But Colgate found the net with 9:48 remaining in the extra session to claim the victory.

The Bison look to improve their league standing when they host Fairfield this Saturday.

Women's soccer beats Army, takes second place in League

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's soccer team played three games in the last two weeks and picked up a win, loss and a tie.

The Bison hosted Pennsylvania on Oct. 4. An Ivy League team, Penn is tough this year and Bucknell knew they were in for a challenge. The Orange and Blue held the Quakers to just one goal at the 23:12 mark, but they could not tally any points themselves. Their 0-1 loss is the first shut-out of the season.

Despite the loss Bucknell did play well against a highly competitive team. "It is always good to play a non-league competitive team," said tri-captain Ali Chandler '02.

A week later Bucknell hosted Holy Cross, a team that beat the Orange and Blue last season making Bucknell hungry for revenge.

Tri-captain Anna Hall '02 struck first with an unassisted goal in the first minute of play. Holy Cross responded by scoring two goals before the end of the half. Their first came off of a corner kick at the 11:10 mark. The second was an unassisted score at the 19:57 mark. Holy Cross slowly began to dominate the midfield.

The second period picked up where it left off, with Holy Cross maintaining control. But Kristie Simon '04 and Tara Utchel '03 were able to break the pressure when Simon scored her seventh goal of the season off Utchel's assist.

The score stayed 2-2 through regulation and two overtimes. Bucknell earned a tie but felt they could have done better. "It just was not good soccer," Chandler said. "We played down to their level."

Next Bucknell traveled to West Point, where they demonstrated their abundance of team chemistry against Army.

Savannah Rennels '04 scored first at the 3:38 mark, with Utchel feeding her the assist. Only nine minutes later Utchel and Rennels hooked up again when Utchel took the feed from Rennels and scored.

Kristie Simon added assurance to their lead when she took the ball from the Army keeper and scored on an empty net. This brought Simon to eight goals on the season.

Laurie Purse '03 also played well, making eight saves in the contest, earning her fourth shutout of the season.

"Purse is stepping up more everyday," Chandler said. "She is also talking a lot more in the cage."

Bucknell's win over Army advanced the Bison into sole possession of second place in the conference with a 3-1-1 conference record.

The Bison fell to Villanova, 2-1, Wednesday in a non-conference match. Rennels put the Bison ahead 1-0 in the early going, but the Wildcats tied the game in the second half. The 1-1 score held into the second overtime period, when Villanova's netted the game-winner at 113:44.

The Bison host Lafayette in a crucial Patriot League game this Saturday.

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Oct. 20 FORDHAM 1:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 21 at Lehigh 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 20-21 at Grove City Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22 at Sunbeam Soccer Classic at University of South Carolina

WOMEN'S GOLF
Mon.-Tues., Oct. 23-24 at ECAC Championships

SWIMMING
Tues., Oct. 24 at Bloomsburg 6:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Oct. 21 FAIRFIELD 12:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, October 26, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian **Volume 126, Number 7**

Rogers' inauguration Sunday

Steffen enthusiastically prepares to become the University's 15th President

By Brian Watson

Steffen Rogers will be inaugurated Sunday as the University's 15th President during a ceremony that will unite the campus community, alumni and academic officials from around the world. According to several University officials, the festivities promise to be an ideal setting to usher in its new leader.

The focal point of Homecoming Weekend, the inauguration, will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the Fieldhouse. The timing allows alumni and friends to participate in officially empowering Rogers as the University's new president. Prominent University officials, including former President and Professor of Biology Gary Sojka and Board of Trustees Chairman James Schubauer, expect the weekend to be a true celebration.

"Inaugurations are typically fun, joy-filled, hopeful occasions; grand moments when a University becomes energized by new leadership and new enthusiasm," Sojka said.

Schubauer said, "This is a big weekend for Bucknell, for the participants, and, most importantly, it's a big weekend for President Rogers. It will be a grand celebration of a new leader, giving him an opportunity to set a tone for the years of his tenure."

Rogers anticipates the inauguration and looks forward to celebrating the day with the campus community. In addition to the faculty, staff, alumni and special guests, Rogers made a special appeal for all students to attend. Personalized invitations were extended to each student through campus mail this week, and Rogers and his wife, Athena, look forward to their presence.

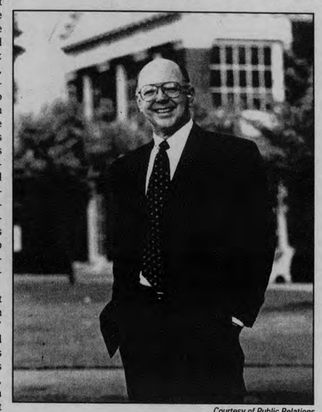
"It would mean a great deal to me for them to be there. The students and the faculty are the reasons we wanted to be here," he said.

Rogers will lay out his plans for the future in his acceptance speech, entitled "Bucknell University: Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Future." According to Rogers, the speech gives him the chance to "look at our roots and sketch out" his plans for improvement. He is expected to speak about his ten-year plan for the University, tentatively titled "Vision 2010" as well as his plans to bolster the institution's national reputation.

"I'm thankful that we've come into such a great situation," Rogers said. "Bucknell is a school that does not need fixing. It's gaining momentum, and I believe we can make a major impact on the national level."

No stranger to inauguration ceremonies, Sojka, who preceded former president William D. Adams, said that the festivities often differ, and are, in no case, "a cookie-cutter event." He said that while there is no fixed format for inaugurations, he expects robed representatives from every major university to be in attendance; these officials, decorated in their institution's varied robes, will align in order of their university's founding, with the oldest schools entering first.

Despite the tireless planning efforts surrounding the inauguration and reports expecting over 1,000 people to attend, Rogers said he is "quite happy" to not know what will take place. He has stayed away from the planning process (even though his wife is on the committee) but looks forward to festivities in store.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Steffern Rogers eagerly anticipates his inauguration as 15th president of the University, and hopes that students will share this moment with him by attending the Sunday event.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," Rogers said. "Athena and I are so thrilled that so many people will be involved."

The new president and his wife have made extensive efforts to become fully immersed in campus life and have enjoyed his first few months at the University. "Everything has been exceptional. We've been made to feel so welcome here, and we've experienced immense good will and enthusiasm."

Schubauer has been overwhelmingly satisfied with Rogers' progress thus far. "Everyone on the [presidential search] committee realized that he is a dedicated, open, people-minded person," he said. "He creates a pleasant atmosphere—that's one of the first attributes that drew us to him."

He believes the inauguration marks "the start of a wonderful time for Bucknell and an important time in its history. The opportunities at Bucknell are different than they were in the past years, and we believe he is the right person—and they are the right couple—to lead us."

Drinking hits top of annual report

By Jennifer Jenchura

Earlier this month, the University released its Campus Security and Crime Statistics for 1999 indicating that students committed a substantial number of minor offenses related to alcohol.

Although it is still acceptable to think of Bucknell as a safe campus, several sexual offenses were reported. With no major violent offenses, such as robbery, murder, or theft, the majority of offenses were comprised of liquor law violations.

"This is a relatively safe campus, but no community is crime free," said Head of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio.

Over 90 percent of sexual offenses, violent offenses, vandalisms and fire alarms result from alcohol.

"Most of the offenses affect a preoccupation with alcohol," DeCerchio said. "I am not advocating abstinence from drinking, but the same rules here would be enforced if the same thing happened in your neighborhood at home."

Statistics break the reports into 2 categories: arrests and campus disciplinary referrals, which also include official public safety warnings.

The statistics showed an all time high of 170 liquor law violation arrests, compared with 144 in 1998 and just 65 in 1997.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Public Safety continues to diligently work to achieve safety for students, faculty and staff around campus and community.

In a more positive look, campus disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations dropped 35 percent—from 602 reported incidents in 1998 to 391 at present.

Although the numbers give lots of data, DeCerchio is cautious about drawing conclusions.

"Its hard to tell why some numbers go down and others rise. University supported alcohol awareness programs both on and off campus combined with public safety education and enforcement efforts have served to reduce alcohol violations. However, I will not go so far as to say that the numbers will go down again next year," he said.

DeCerchio did confess that Public Safety has been stricter in the past year about enforcing underage drinking violations.

"We use our statistics to identify patterns of problems and crime. Based on that, we revise patrols and have crime prevention workshops to address specific problems," he said.

The Department of Education has required campuses to report crimes for the past 10 years. It stipulates schools must disclose violent crimes, burglaries and auto thefts on campus and arrests for liquor, drug and weapons violations from the past three years. The University's figures may not be accurately reported in the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Post Secondary Education, due to the fact that records were due in August, causing the University to round down some if its figures in the national report. These figures were made to be comparable to other colleges across the country. The law was amended in 1998 requiring the reports to be available on the Internet; the Campus Security Statistics for every college are available at the Office of Postsecondary Education's website.

See page 3 for a transcript of the University's crime statistics from 1999.

Howard Zinn urges "active democracy"

By Rebecca Rowland

Noted historian Howard Zinn spoke to a receptive audience in the University's Weis Center Wednesday night. In his lecture entitled "Bringing Democracy Alive," Zinn urged his listeners to become more involved in the democratic process.

A widely known pro-labor, leftist and liberal, Zinn admits to having "a few" radical friends. He has protested with Julian Bond and the NAACP, Marian Wright and the Children's Defense Road and Noam Chomsky against the war in Vietnam.

Courtesy of ABCNews.com

Zinn gave an educational lecture last Tuesday night at the Weis Center.

He also fought in World War II as a bombardier and taught at Atlanta's all-black universities. Zinn earned his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University and is now professor emeritus of history at Boston University where he is practicing what he preached in his lecture.

Likening the current administration at his university to a "tyrannical regime," Zinn and his colleagues first organized and then went on strike during the 1979 academic year in order to gain the improvements in their working conditions that they demanded.

They won.

This success perfectly illustrates what Zinn means by "bringing democracy alive."

"The three branches of government do not cause change, people cause change," Zinn said. "Change comes from movements of the people."

While he applauds democracy, Zinn laments the lack of a third party in our country's electoral spectrum—"limited multiple choice" is how he referred to our current system. With only the two majority views represented at the highest level of government, Zinn believes it is up to the people to popularize the others.

Gaining recognition for less than popular yet important ideas and histories is Zinn's greatest goal.

Perhaps his most popular work, "A People's History of the United States" is told not from the view of the conquerors but from the conquered. The book includes chapters such as "The Other Civil War" which details the class struggles going on at the same time as the slavery debate and

See ZINN, page 2

Bookstore to relocate in spring

By Ryan Delahanty

The Bucknell Bookstore will be closed for winter break and for approximately three weeks thereafter in order to undergo changes. Designed to improve the appearance and also accommodate a more diverse range of products, the renovations will take the majority of second semester.

According to Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance and administration, the Bookstore will be moved to the basement of Hunt, "since the sorority housing on the first floor of Hunt is not fully booked this year."

It was difficult for the administration to find a place big enough to equal nearly two-thirds of the bookstore's capacity, but the basement of Hunt should be sufficient.

On choosing the prime location Plympton said, "the pressures on Hunt Formal are less than they have been in other years, so that seemed like the least imposition, while still being somewhat near the center of campus, and thus somewhat convenient to the folks who use the store."

The move to Hunt signals an inventory on a much smaller scale than Bucknell students are used to seeing.

Plympton said, "the inventory in this space will be less than the current bookstore can carry, since the square footage is smaller ... basically it's not quite half as much space, so there will be less of everything."

Although, textbooks for the spring semester of 2001 will be carried in the bookstore in the LC as to make it easier for students to get their books, as it is already a difficult enough task with the minimal space.

Plympton adds, "The textbook sales for the second semester will be done out of the current bookstore space, and they'll be back in that space before textbook sales for next fall happen. So, those two big activities will not have to be accommodated in the smaller space, but the 'regular' business of the term will all be in the smaller space."

For those who are unaware, the bookstore underwent many superficial changes mostly in appearance and the moving of certain items in to different locations in the store. The reasons as to why they made many of changes during the summer are unclear.

Plympton answered, "The work that was done in the bookstore over the spring and summer was

See BOOKSTORE, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Features
Is Hunt Hall really haunted?
See page 9.

Arts & Entertainment
As You Like It prepares for Friday opening.
See page 10.

Sports
Men's soccer prevails over #8 South Carolina.
See page 13.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 70	Hi: 57	Hi: 57
Low: 42	Low: 33	Low: 35

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 18, 2000

THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that two unknown males did open a vehicle trunk lid by force and removed a box from the trunk of a vehicle parked on Dana-Olin Road. The vehicle was determined to be owned by an employee on the University. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety provided a safe escort from town to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for two University students who were intoxicated and later determined to be minors. University and East Buffalo Township Police citations issued.

INFORMATION / FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation caused by plastic melting on a stove burner. The safety manager was notified.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two unknown males who appeared to be vandalizing a sign at the Rt. 15 entrance to Bucknell. The individuals fled. The sign was not damaged.

October 19, 2000

INFORMATION/MISSING STICKER—A student reported to Public Safety that a parking sticker was missing from her vehicle that was parked in the Seventh Street Lot. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a broken window. The room's occupant admitted to accidentally damaging the window while attempting to close it.

INFORMATION—A student advised Public Safety that her vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in the Farm Lot. The incident is under investigation.

October 20, 2000

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An ill student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. Student Health Services driver escorted the individual to the hospital and the student was later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER—While on a routine party check, Public Safety observed a female student who was under the age of 21 with an open can of beer in her hand. Kappa Sigma fraternity was cited for university alcohol violations and the student cited for underage consumption.

October 21, 2000

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to an alarm activation at the unoccupied Theta Chi Fraternity and found an exterior door open and it's glass broken. East Buffalo Township Police and Lewisburg officers were called to the scene to check out the building. No suspects located. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / FOUND-RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to University Avenue for the report of a backpack hanging on a post. The student owner of the backpack was notified.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report that a male had vomited in the Bison Cafe. The individual was located behind the 7th Street Café and identified as a University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations for underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and public drunkenness were issued.

ASSIST RA / UNREGISTERED PARTY—Public Safety responded to the Gateway Malesardi to assist an RA in closing an unregistered party. The room occupant admitted to having alcohol available while knowing some guests were under the age of 21. Citations were issued for possession of an open container of alcohol in the common area of a residence hall and presence of an underage person in a location where the alcohol was being served.

October 22, 2000

SIMPLE ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to St. George Street for the report of an unknown male lying on the ground. The individual, who suffered lacerations on his face, told Public Safety and Lewisburg that he had been assaulted by unknown persons and did not wish to press charges.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FAILURE TO COMPLY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male outside of Swartz Hall drop a can of beer and run away. He was stopped and identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations for underage drinking and failure to comply were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS)—While on a routine party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed two females holding cans of beer. They were identified as students, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations for underage consumption and serving were issued.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contact Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a dental infection. Student Health Services transported the individual who later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FAILURE TO COMPLY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male holding a can of beer in his hand at the corner of Coleman and Fraternity Roads. During the investigation, he ran towards Swartz Hall. He was stopped and identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Citations for underage drinking and failure to comply issued. SPE Fraternity was cited for a university alcohol violation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had thrown apple peelings into her Hunt Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that graffiti had been written on three room doors in Larison Cottage. No witnesses or suspects were located. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE / BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

October 23, 2000

ACT 64 VIOLATION (DRUGS)—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation. Upon entering the Mod, Public Safety smelled the odor of marijuana. A student admitted to smoking marijuana in the residence and gave Public Safety drug paraphernalia and marijuana. University citations were issued and East Buffalo Township Police charges are pending.

October 24, 2000

THEFT—A female student reported to Public Safety that her unsecured bicycle was removed by unknown person(s) from the bicycle rack located at Smith Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / DOMESTIC VIOLENCE THREATS—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of domestic violence threats directed at an employee by a former boyfriend. East Buffalo Township Police responded and assisted Public Safety to initiate an appropriate response to the threats.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Lower Taylor Lot for the report of an employee backing her personal vehicle into a light post. Lewisburg Police notified.

Dolan elected new BSG VP

By Rachel Laskow

A special Bucknell Student Government (BSG) election was held in order to fill a vacancy left at the beginning of the semester by the resignation of former BSG President Chris Bouchoux '01 and subsequent promotion of Vice President of Operations Marsha Lewis '02 to BSG president. Jason Dolan '01 won the election to become Bucknell Student Government (BSG) new vice president of operations.

The election was not voted on by the student body but within the organization.

"With such elections, the voting takes place within the BSG which is in accordance with our bylaws," Lewis said.

In order for a student to run for vice president of operations in this situation, the student must have had prior BSG experience, and Dolan has held many BSG positions. He served as vice president of his class during the first semester of his sophomore year and then became president of his class second semester.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jason Dolan '01 was elected the new vice president of the Bucknell Student Government after the sudden promotion of Marsha Lewis '02.

Dolan was abroad in Australia during the first semester of his junior year, but was fiscal affairs chair during second semester. Before he was elected as vice president of operations, he was fiscal affairs chair and a member of the 2001 congress.

"This is my last year at Bucknell and I wanted to make an impact before I left," Dolan said. "This is the best way for me to do it."

"I thought we got very lucky, Jason is a senior with a lot of experience," Vice President of Finance Nate Sorber '02 said.

"Jason is an extraordinary leader who is not afraid to speak his mind and stand his ground," Lewis said. "However, at the same time, he is very open minded and works to achieve a middle ground so that everyone will benefit.

"He is the epitome of what a leader should be, and we can all learn from his example," Lewis added.

As vice president of operations, Dolan's main responsibility is being in charge of the recognition status of every organization on campus. Dolan will also take the place of the president when Lewis is not present and he will be responsible for conducting all general elections.

"I have enjoyed the challenge of taking on new responsibilities this semester as vice president of operations. I have also been able to assist the fiscal affairs committee and their chair, Laura Day '03, with cable television and card access for washers and dryers, which were my projects from last semester as fiscal affairs chair," Dolan said. "They have put in a lot of hard work, and have really done a tremendous job."

Other tasks for this semester include trying to get cable television into the dorms and reworking the bylaws.

"By the time I leave Bucknell next spring, we will know what the future holds for cable television at the University," Dolan said.

This semester, BSG is trying to get an extension of reading days during exam time. The Student Affairs Committee is looking into issues dealing with public safety in regards to lighting and emergency phones on campus.

BSG is hoping to better publicize what they have done on campus as well as make BSG a larger part of the University community. They are accomplishing this goal through increased student emails and a new BSG website (a link can be found on the University's home page).

In addition to BSG, Dolan is a management major. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and throughout his time at the University he has been an assistant coach for a youth basketball program at the YMCA and a Building on Foundations (BOF) counselor. Dolan has also participated in Habitat for Humanity and Best Buddies.

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips will be holding their 25th Anniversary Concert at 8 p.m. this Saturday night in the Weis Center. The current Bison Chips will be performing all your favorites and fifty Bison Chip alumni will also be on stage to perform. Tickets are $10, on sale in the LC until the end of this week. Call the Weis Center box office for more information.

ZINN From page 1

"Robber Barons and Thieves," which exposes the truth behind men such as Rockefeller, Mellon and Carnegie.

Zinn's book was mentioned in the Academy Award-winning movie "Good Will Hunting" as one of the "right books" according to Matt Damon's character.

It is easy to agree with Damon. For instance, Christopher Columbus has historically been celebrated in our country as the discoverer of America; Zinn instead portrays him as a cruel and incompetent man who he likens to Hitler in his killing of the natives of the Caribbean—history from the view of the oppressed.

"It will ... knock you on your ass," Damon's character says to Robin Williams.

After his lecture, Zinn took audience questions, which ranged from discussions of economic inequality to his position on this year's presidential election.

"I support Nader," Zinn said. He did not comment on whether or not he though a vote for Nader was a vote for the Republicans but instead offered this anecdote; "In the 1992 election I supported Clinton for five seconds—the five seconds I was in the voting booth."

Aside from "A People's History of the United States," Zinn has also written "Declarations of Independence: Cross-Examining American Ideology," "The Future of History," "Marx in Soho: A Play on History," "The Twentieth Century: A People's History" and his memoirs "You Can't be Neutral on a Moving Train: A Personal History of Our Times."

"A People's History of the United States" and "You Can't be Neutral on a Moving Train: A Personal History of Our Times" are both available in the bookstore.

BOOKSTORE From page 1

actually not extensive in terms of changing parts of the store that will be affected by this move out and back in again. The work to be done next semester will mostly be in the ceiling and the utilities, and what was done this past year had more to do with changing fixtures and display areas, so it won't be wasted when the store moves back to its original place."

The work done in the ceiling of the bookstore, LC mall and student mail room will make it possible to upgrade the plumbing and other utilities in Bostwick Cafeteria so that the future changes in equipment, etc. can be changed easily.

Plympton says, "Thus, the work during this past spring and summer is really preparation for the next phase of work in the cafeteria."

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SPRING INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY
WEST BRANCH
Fiction Poetry Essays Reviews
West Branch magazine, a nationally-distributed literary journal published twice yearly at Bucknell University, offers a competetive publishing internship for qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors who may be considering careers in publishing. The nonpaid internship requires 10-12 hours of work per week in the *West Branch* office. Students will earn one non-traditional course credit for successful completion of the semester-length program. Applicants with a strong interest in contemporary literature will be given preferential consideration. For more information, please contact Andrew Ciotola, Managing Editor, at 7-1853/ciotola@bucknell.edu. Applications for the spring semester internship should be submitted no later than November 11, 2000.

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World Briefs

Opposition candidate Gbagbo claims Ivorian presidency

Opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo staked his claim to the Ivorian presidency on Wednesday after an angry uprising against military ruler Robert Guei, who had named himself the winner of a disputed election.

Divers find first Kursk bodies

MOSCOW, Russia—Three bodies have been found aboard the sunken Russian submarine Kursk, and are being taken to a recovery vessel, Russian Northern Fleet officials said on Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Russian divers entered the nuclear submarine, but did not initially find any of the 118 bodies on board, the head of the Northern Fleet said.

Balkans summit 'opens new page'

SKOPJE, Macedonia—Yugoslavia's president promised a new era in relations with its Balkan neighbours as leaders of the turbulent region met to explore ways of improving cooperation now that Slobodan Milosevic is gone.

Arriving on Wednesday for the one-day summit, President Vojislav Kostunica said his rise to power this month "opened a new page" in his country's history after a decade of ethnic conflict under Milosevic.

Palestinian, Israeli leaders consider meetings with Clinton

WASHINGTON (CNN)—As Israeli and Palestinian security officials met on Wednesday in an attempt to curb nearly four weeks of Middle East violence, their leaders pondered whether they should go to Washington for more talks with U.S. President Bill Clinton.

Clinton proposed separate White House meetings to Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak — who is struggling to put together a government to keep himself in power — as a way of helping end bloody clashes that have claimed at least 139 lives.

U.S. forces in Gulf remain on highest alert

WASHINGTON (CNN)—U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf region — including sailors on the crippled USS Cole in Yemen — remain on the highest state of alert Wednesday as a precaution against terrorist attacks. In Washington, meanwhile, the commander-in-chief of U.S. Central Command is testifying before Congress about the bombing of the Cole.

The October 12 attack on the destroyer in the port of Aden, which killed 17 sailors, is believed to be the work of terrorists and has raised questions about the vulnerability of U.S. forces elsewhere.

Russian military plane crashes in Georgia

BATUMI, Georgia (CNN)—A Russian military plane with 75 people on board has crashed in Georgia, the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations says.

There are no details yet on casualties but the plane was said to be carrying 64 passengers and a crew of 11.

The four-engine propeller-driven Il-18 plane was on a flight to Batumi, where a Russian division is still based, when it hit a mountain at 1522 GMT (1722 Moscow time).

Unnamed Defense official resigned after Cole attack, says warnings were ignored

WASHINGTON (CNN)—A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Wednesday that a Department of Defense intelligence official quit his post days after the USS Cole was attacked because he believe his repeated warnings were ignored by Pentagon officials.

Surgeon General: High-risk patients get first flu shots

WASHINGTON (CNN)—Health care providers are being urged to "just say no" when healthy people ask for flu shots so that delayed supplies can reach people with the most critical needs first.

"We're urging through the month of November that health care providers focus first on immunizing the elderly, the chronically ill and women who will be in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during the flu season," U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher said Wednesday. "Those (are the) groups who are most at risk."

Families file suit over golfer Payne Stewart jet crash

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The families of champion golfer Payne Stewart and the three other passengers who died in a Learjet crash exactly a year ago have filed suit against the plane's operator and owner.

The suit filed in Orange County circuit court in Florida says operator SunJet Aviation Inc. and owner JetShares One Inc. should have known the plane's cabin pressurization system was dangerously defective.

AOL unveils new software with focus on broadband

NEW YORK (Reuters)—America Online Inc. Wednesday unveils the latest software upgrade for its Internet service, emphasizing high-speed data and non-PC devices, as well as better core features such as e-mail and instant messaging.

The newest version of the client software, AOL 6.0, supports all high-speed data connections, such as digital subscriber lines, and provides a built-in multimedia player that lets members access music and video online without having to download additional software.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland courtesy of CNN.com

Tim Reynolds to visit on solo tour

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Tim Reynolds is much more than Dave Matthews' right hand man. With more than 4 solo CD's, and with the release of his new CD, "See Into Your Soul," Tim is finally launching his own solo acoustic tour. Reynolds is considered one of the greatest musicians ever for his improvisational way of playing the guitar.

Reynolds was born in Weisbaden, Germany, while his parents were on a mission for the Pentecostal Religious Military.

He began playing instruments at age 12, when he played the electric bass three times a week for his parents congregations. When he turned 18, he left home to join a band. After playing with various bands, including disco and country, he settled down in Charlottesville, Va.

It was in Charlottesville where Reynolds opened his musical floodgates, experimenting with various instruments, including the sitar, solo jazz guitar, solo djembe, twelve string guitar, violin and mandolin.

Reynolds cites a highly varied group of influences, including Carlos Santana, Marilyn Manson, Bob Marley and Led Zeppelin.

In 1993, Reynolds met up with a certain musician by the name of Dave Matthews. Matthews was looking for an outlet for his music while he wasn't touring with the band, and playing acoustically with Reynolds seemed to be a very viable option.

"The first time I met Tim," said Matthews in an interview posted on TimReynolds.com. "I was working at a bar in Charlottesville, and I heard this incredible symphony. I looked up to see this short, little guy playing this big guitar and making all of these incredible noises."

They played smaller locations than DMB normally played, keeping the attendance below 2000 to forge a stronger relationship between the musicians and the audience. They have toured together three times, and Reynolds has been a guest on all the DMB CD's. But with a solo tour of his own, Reynolds stands to become more than "the guy playing with Dave."

Reynolds plays at 8 p.m., Sunday, the 29th, at the Weis Center.

Courtesy of TimReynolds.com

Annual Million Penny Project under way

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and the Office of Greek Life at Bucknell University have announced the kick-off to the second annual One Million Penny Project to raise one million pennies ($10,000) between now and Nov. 18 to support the Foundation for Student Giving, based in Selinsgrove.

Last year the project raised $14,700 for the Elizabeth L. Glaser Pediatric AIDS foundation in California. Eric Green, Interfraternity Council philanthropy and community service chair at Bucknell, hopes to surpass last year's record-breaking fund raiser, the largest fund-raising program in the Greek system's 145-year history.

Bucknell's 20 fraternities and sororities will be using a variety of mechanisms to collect the one million pennies. Donations will be solicited from the university and local communities in an effort to raise the awareness of the FSG. Collection canisters will be placed throughout the local area; students will be soliciting donations; and the student organizations will be conducting various types of fund-raising events.

In announcing the campaign, Green said, "The Foundation for Student Giving serves many agencies in the Susquehanna Valley and that the project will raise the general public's awareness about the foundation."

Meredith Alan, president of the Panhellenic Council said, "I am very proud to be a member of the Greek community at Bucknell. This effort will remind people that Greeks can be productive on a college or university campus. The Greek women at Bucknell will do their part in this project."

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, added, "The Greek community at Bucknell continues to contribute to the university and local community. I believe we can reach and maybe even surpass this goal with the help of the surrounding communities."

Keith Hofmann, president of the Interfraternity Council stated that, "everyone has pennies; most people just put them in some kind of container in their homes. It is time to bring them out and put them to work for a good cause."

Mike Flock, director of the FSG, spoke to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at Bucknell saying that he was "pleased and excited that the Bucknell Greeks had selected the foundation as the recipient of this year's One Million Penny Project event."

The Foundation for Student Giving (FSG) helps students understand the concept of giving to others. It believes that by educating students about ways to give to others, it can help develop values in young adults that they might not otherwise be exposed to in their lives. The foundation believes that by providing exposure to the benefits of giving, coupled with a real life experience in which they are empowered to positively affect the lives of others, the seed will be planted by which the students are more apt to continue to perform acts of giving for a lifetime.

The FSG is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Donations can be made directly to the project by contacting Baker at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or by calling 570-577-1602 to arrange for donations to be picked up. Flock can be reached at the Snyder County Trust Co. in Selinsgrove. While the campaign is called the "One Million Penny Project" donations in the form of nickels, dimes, quarters and bills are welcome.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Campus Crime Statistics for 1999

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Crime Reports

Sex Offenses - Forcible
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 1
Campus Residential Facilities - 4
Public Property - 2
Total - 7

Aggravated Assault
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 1
Public Property - 1
Total - 2

Arson
Campus Residential Facilities - 1
Total - 1

Arrests

Liquor Law Violations
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 82
Campus Residential Facilities - 36
Non-Campus Buildings or Property - 11
Public Property - 41
Total - 170

Drug-related Violations
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 1
Campus Residential Facilities - 5
Total - 6

Weapons Possession
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 1
Total - 1

Campus Disciplinary Referrals

Liquor Law Violations
Campus (excluding residential facilities) - 36
Campus Residential Facilities - 377
Public Property - 25
Total - 438

Drug-related Violations
Campus Residential Facilities - 6
Total - 6

Weapons Possession
Campus Residential Facilities - 1
Total - 1

Paige

Management 101 will hold its 20th Reunion tomorrow night in the Terrace Room. A 5:30 reception for returning students will be followed by a 6:30 dinner and program. Professors Miller and Hiller (above), the two current MG 101 professors will be the emcees of the event. Professor Miller (left) started the program at the University in 1979. The reunion is invitation only but for more information on the management curriculum contact Alison Matejczyk (amatejcz@) or Fran Ashby (ashby@).

Correction

In last week's issue the article "Urban Millennium show a hit" was credited incorrectly. The correct writer of the article was Amy Peloquin. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for this mistake.

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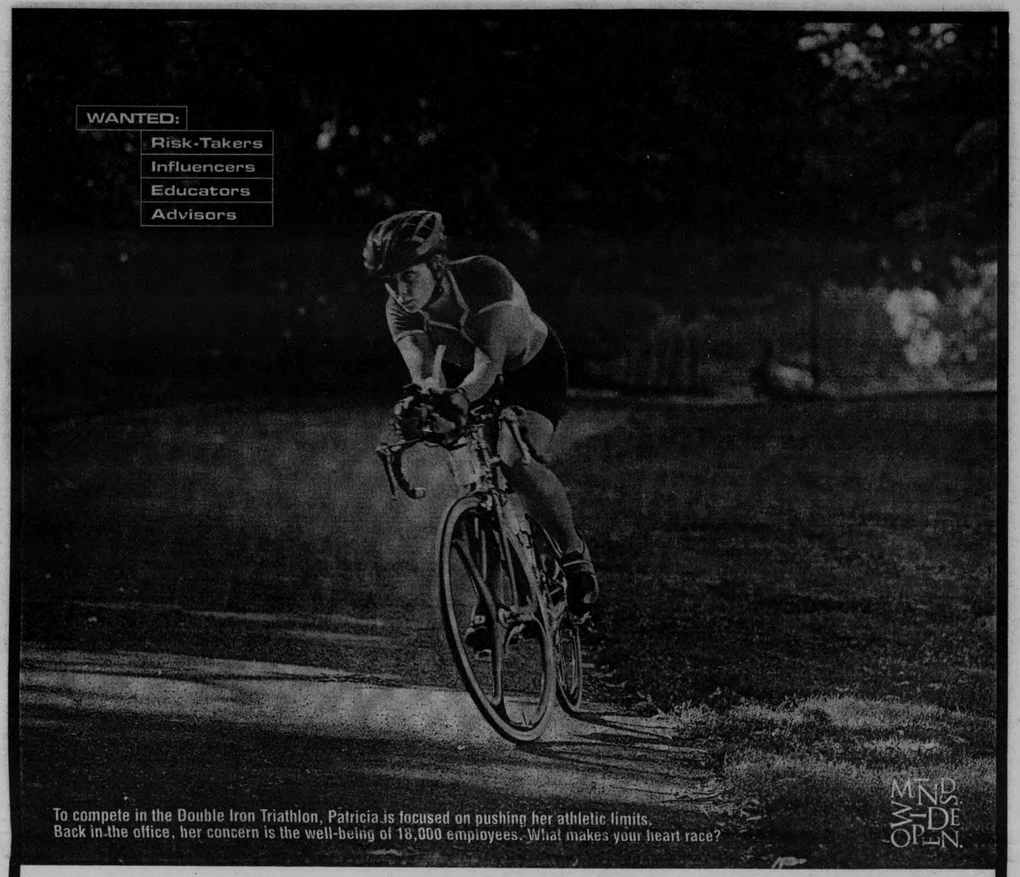

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bombing shakes Sri Lanka

Courtesy of AP.org

Sri Lankan police investigate the remnants of the last week's suicide-bombing.

By Amanda Kaufman

Three American women and 21 Sri Lanka residents were wounded in a suicide bombing on Thursday. The bomber died on the spot, while a policeman and a civilian died later. The American women, whose hometowns are not known, were traveling in a car when the blast occurred near Town Hall.

The attack took place as President Chandrika Kumaratunga was swearing in the nation's new government. Police suspected a Cabinet minister might have been the intended target because the Cabinet ministers were expected to pass by the area of the incident.

Kumaratunga's People's Alliance (PA) won the national elections on Oct. 10. However, they were six seats short of gaining the majority in the 225-member house. The National Unity Alliance and the Eelam People's Democratic Party agreed to form a coalition government. The opposition United National Party (UNP) won 89 seats.

Thursday's attack has been attributed to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), a rebel group. The LTTE have been at war with the government since 1983. They are attempting to carve out a homeland for the Tamil minority in the northern and eastern regions of Sri Lanka. An estimated 63,000 people have died in the fighting.

Bombings by the rebels have been common in Colombo, the capitol of Sri Lanka. One suicide bombing last December left President Kumaratunga blind in one eye. More than forty people have been killed in attacks, allegedly by the Tamil Tigers, at two election rallies prior to the Oct. 10 poll.

The LTTE, who are outlawed in Sri Lanka, the United States and India, usually do not claim responsibility for suicide bombings. But, they do acknowledge having a suicide-bombing unit.

In the two days following the elections, fresh fighting between government troops and Tamil rebels claimed 14 lives. Nine of the casualties were rebels and five were soldiers. Two other skirmishes were reported in northern Sri Lanka.

When the parliamentarians met Wednesday, they overwhelmingly approved an extension of the national emergency measures. The emergency measures have been in force for long periods during the 17-year civil war. National emergency, which must be renewed with a vote in Parliament every month, allows the armed forces to search homes and detain anyone suspected of involvement with the Tamil Tigers.

The suicide-bombing incident was not the only recent tragedy in Sri Lanka. A Tamil journalist was shot to death in Jaffna, a city at the heart of Sri Lanka's civil war, where he had reported on vote rigging and intimidation during the recent parliamentary elections.

Maylwaganam Nimalarajan, 40, who reported for BBC's Tamil language service and worked for Colombo's Tamil language daily, Virakesari, was in his study working on a news report when gunmen shot him through a window Thursday night. A grenade hurled into the house injured his parents and his 11-year-old nephew.

According to the *Associated Press*, "Nimalarajan was one of the few sources of independent news from the Jaffna peninsula, where journalists are not allowed free access."

The rebels from the LTTE want Jaffna, a city 185 miles north of Colombo, to become the capital of their proposed homeland for the minority Tamils. By Saturday, the government won back ground lost in this week's round of battles with the Tamil Tigers in the Jaffna peninsula. "We have recaptured three bunker positions and have cleared the area where the fighting developed," military spokesman Brig. Sanath Karunaratne told Reuters in Colombo.

In addition to the suicide bombing, the Tigers also launched an attack on Thursday near the key town of Nagar Kovil. This town forms part of the peninsula's southernmost government army defenses. Thursday's battles killed 20 rebels and four soldiers. Thirteen additional soldiers were killed in Friday's battle to regain lost territory.

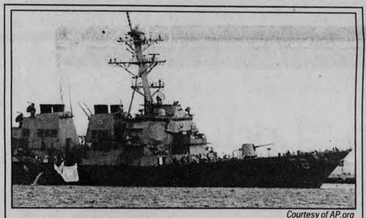
When the navy thwarted a beach landing by the LTTE's naval wing, 80 rebels were killed in ground fighting and 15 guerillas died in the naval battle.

The attack on Nagar Kovil ends a relative period of quiet on the peninsula which earlier saw about 800 troops and rebels killed during a month-long parliamentary election campaign as the two warring sides jostled for territory.

The Associated Press, Reuters and CNN.com contributed to this report.

Courtesy of AP.org

The bombing killed 23 people including three Americans



Courtesy of AP.org

The blast to the USS Cole left 17 Americans dead and 40 injured.

Another terrorist attack...

By Melissa Finklestein

The term 'suicide bomber' sits in one's stomach like a brick. What goal would be of such importance that one would give his or her life to realize its accomplishment?

The USS Cole, a $1 billion warship, was victim to an act of terrorism in Yemen Oct. 12. Two men who were responsible for the damage perished in an attack that, according to *US News & World Report*, left a crippled ship, 17 dead and almost 40 others injured.

"The pictures on the news do absolutely no justice to the damage caused to the ship," a sailor told reporters following the tragedy.

The United States acted within minutes to rush aid to the horrifying scene and question suspects. While many leads have been uncovered, no one has been arrested in connection with this attack. "It is much too early in the case to come to that kind of conclusion," FBI Director Freeh told a *US News* reporter in Aden last week.

Think back to the other terrorist attacks against the United States that have occurred just within the past several years. One cringes remembering the World Trade Center bombing. Similarly, the attacks against the embassies in Tanzania and Kenya in 1998 are unpleasantly unforgettable.

Why is the United States a repeat target of terrorism? The answer lies in deeply rooted sentiments regarding Western power that reach back hundreds of years. First, one must understand the basic motivations lying behind terrorism.

The Terrorism Research Center (TRC) cites three main motivations of terrorism: rational, psychological and cultural. Significant here are the psychological and cultural issues that define terrorist groups. Most often dissatisfaction with one's life and accomplishments leads to a desire to act violently against a perceived oppressor. A terrorist group is characterized by an "us versus them" mentality, leading to the belief that the outside world is a source of evil.

"The United States represents all that is bad about the Western world," Professor Eric Mazur of the religion department, who specializes in religion and politics, insists. According to Mazur, the United States is a major global power with no equivalent. This nation is a symbol for Western power, the very source of resentment for many smaller and less powerful countries around the world. Acts of terrorism against the United States are symptoms of a rebellion against the idea that the West can simply step into any conflict around the world and expect to fix it. "This is not just Muslims versus Christians for example, but rather it is a reaction due to constant threats against their world since the 1700s," Mazur added.

The crises in the Middle East and our subsequent intervention may have spurred the USS Cole attack. The mission holds grave significance for the group involved, as two of their own were sacrificed. Some speculate that issues of deeply held cultural beliefs regarding politics and/or religion were behind this latest act. The U.S. will continue to be a target as it extends its influence economically, socially and militarily.

President Clinton sent a message to terrorist groups at a ceremony honoring the slain soldiers, as well as those who were wounded: "We will find you, and justice will prevail."

Campaigner in Chief?

By Josh Guyan

The hot question this week seems to be whether President Clinton should take a larger role in campaigning for Al Gore. Clinton has taken the initiative in touting the administration's record for the past eight years in support of Gore's presidential run.

Clinton does not feel Gore is communicating the economic record of the administration or the vast differences in policy proposals between the Democratic and Republican tickets. The Gore team is worried about the effects of an increased role for Clinton. This has been the vice president's stand since the Democratic National Convention when he announced that he was running as his own man.

Despite this, the president has taken it upon himself to promote the vice president and criticize Governor Georger W. Bush. The tour through New York this past weekend was just the latest in a series of speeches and engagements where the president has taken time to blast Bush's record and proposals and praise the accomplishments of his administration.

There are compelling arguments for and against a greater role for the president in the campaign. The pros lie largely in Clinton's popularity among certain groups and his significant political savvy. He is extremely popular among women and African Americans, both groups that must have a large turnout for a Gore victory.

> *Not only does the President have excellent command of all the issues, but he is considered a master of political campaign strategy.*

The vice president has enjoyed a significant lead in the polls among women until recently. Support from this group waned after the last debate when Gore reverted to his alpha male posturing. He is still ahead with women, but President Clinton could probably solidify Gore's lead with that group. The vice president's support among African Americans is less enthusiastic and he has lost some support due to the school voucher debate. It is possible President Clinton could help solidify Gore's support in the inner cities among minorities.

Perhaps the most compelling reason for using Clinton in the campaign is his sheer political prowess. Not only does the President have excellent command of all the issues, but he is considered a master of political campaign strategy. He is also one of the best communicators in recent history.

The disadvantages for increased involvement by Clinton in the campaign include the possibility of turning certain voters off and serving as ammunition for Republican attacks. It is very likely that independent swing voters are turned off by the scandal and partisan rhetoric that the president represents.

Republican operatives were licking their chops this week on the Sunday morning talk shows when discussing the possibility of their favorite target returning to the political main stage. Republicans and Bush would use the opportunity to reinvigorate the debate on morality and scandal in Washington.

The polls in this area slightly favor not using the president. A recent *CNN/USA Today* Gallup Poll asked if voters were more or less likely to vote for Gore if Clinton campaigns for him. They responded 40 percent less likely, 17 percent more likely, and 40 percent said it would have no effect.

This poll would show Gore has little to gain and a lot to lose if he decides to use Clinton. While the vice president has been gaining in recent polls against Bush and has pulled even, he still has ground to make up.

Gore does not want to use Clinton. He would rather win the election on his own without worrying about getting painted with the same morally reprehensible brush as Clinton. Most likely, he will avoid it until its absolutely necessary. Should he be even or behind a week before the election, he may have to, as *Time Magazine* reporter Tamila Edwards said today, "Let the dog out."

Courtesy of AP.org

It is estimated that NASDAQ has lost a full one-fifth of its value in less than one month.

Stock Market getting nervous

By Michael Boland

It is old news that the economy is cruising along, unemployment is low and inflation is in check. But this quarter, the stock fortunes of several prominent companies have demonstrated that financial tranquility is a fragile thing. One bad earnings report, or even a rumor of a bad earnings report can disrupt whatever a company had attained. When this happens to enough companies, it can throw the entire financial market into disarray. That is precisely what happened earlier this month.

NASDAQ, the stock listing for many of today's hi-tech stocks and fastest-growing companies, has been taking a serious beating. Reuters news agency estimates NASDAQ has lost a full one-fifth of its value in less than one month. Explanations have varied, but most of them begin with the lower-than-expected earnings reports starting in late September. Questions about the solvency of these companies caused a massive sell-off in the stocks of important firms in key sectors of the technology industry.

"Stocks are valued at an expectation of future earnings," Greg Krohn, Bucknell University associate professor of economics explained. "If earnings don't meet those expectations, investors will revise their expectations of future performance downwards."

Poor performance in one quarter may create a lack of faith in a firm's ability to be profitable down the road. It makes people less willing to invest in that company's stock, and makes those who hold the stock anxious to sell it. Apple Computer is an example of such a company, and how one firm's bad news can spread to affect others. Apple had warned investors before earnings reports came out that the news would not be good. But as it turned out, the figures could not even meet these lowered expectations. With the company appearing to be "in trouble," Apple became an undesirable stock and investors sold it off en masse, decreasing the value of the company. IBM, Xerox and Intel have all had similar experiences in the past month. When investors saw that all three of these firms were struggling, questions were raised about the long-term prospects of the entire home computer industry. Consequently, the panic spread, dumping Compaq, Hewlett-Packard and Sun Microsystems for serious losses.

These are all strong companies, and they will survive. But not all firms can be so sure. Smaller companies, most specifically newborn Internet startups, are suffering from the bad press that their big brothers are generating.

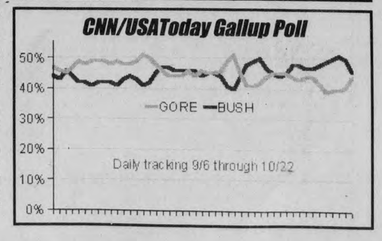
Many dot-coms have already gone under, and more look to be on their way out. On Oct. 6, Razorfish.com lost 43 percent of its total worth upon publication of bleak earnings data. Similarly, NASDAQ firm Veeco Instruments, producer of semiconductor equipment, lost over one-third of its value in just one day of trading, for the same reason. Priceline.com took a serious hit; its value fell 58 percent over the week of Oct. 1-5, making an already terrible year even worse.

Meanwhile, NASDAQ giant Microsoft provided a bit of good news; earlier this month it reported that its earnings would actually be higher than expected. That helped matters, but not enough. NASDAQ, laced with technology and information firms, could not soak up such across-the-board losses by so many of its firms. Consequently the market showed huge losses. On Friday, Oct. 6, NASDAQ closed at 3361.01, its lowest point level in over three months.

Lackluster sales figures were then complemented by government data revealing inflationary economic trends. On Oct. 7, the Labor Department released word that unemployment had dropped to 3.9 percent, a 30-year low–good news, under most circumstances. Unfortunately, this news scared the stock market, as fears mounted that low unemployment, an inflationary force, would cause Alan Greenspan to crack down on business.

Again, expectations are everything, and the fear was that low unemployment meant higher wages, higher costs, higher consumer prices and inflation. The threat of higher interest rates, which makes it more expensive for business to invest and grow, scared the market even more. Investors bailed out on certain tech stocks, causing further troubles for the market in general and NASDAQ in particular. Greenspan has left rates untouched for now, but Krohn believes that he may not be done. Any actions taken "will depend on the course of inflation, employment and production in the near future," he said.

Read next week's election spectacular.



FORUM

EDITORIAL

Students should show support for Rogers

This weekend's inauguration of Steffen Rogers as the University's 15th President brings forward a new dynamic to the campus. Rogers, who has been on campus since early summer, has gone to great lengths, along with his wife, Athena, to acclimate themselves to their new home. Through their efforts, the Rogers' have proven to be the hands-on, thoroughly involved couple that the Presidential Search Committee had hoped for.

With these efforts aside, Rogers' plans now come to the forefront. In his acceptance speech, entitled "Bucknell University: Honoring Our Past, Celebrating Our Future," Rogers is expected to lay the guidelines for a ten-year plan along with a new strategic plan aimed at improving the University's national notoriety. These plans and others will help to solidify Rogers' vision for our future, and the scheduling of the ceremony during Homecoming Weekend gives him the opportunity to spread these ideas throughout numerous constituencies.

All eyes will be on President Rogers and the University, with representatives from higher learning institutions from around the world attending along with community members. This weekend's events, which include the groundbreaking of the new multimillion dollar athletic complex, give the University a great opportunity to showcase itself and its new leader.

Rogers said last week that he hopes, above all, that students attend the inauguration. He said that he and Athena have been so drawn to students thus far and hope that they will share in the celebration. Their special appeal to the student body shows a changing face within the administration, a face that will become more visible this weekend.

While many will be quick to compare Rogers to our former president, William D. Adams (as *The Bucknellian* did in our first editorial this fall), this events marks a time for us to focus on our new president and the objectives for his tenure. Rogers' extensive background in higher education proves his worthiness to be our president, and his actions thus far have only reinforced his strong commitment to the University and its students.

This weekend will be a true celebration. *The Bucknellian* once again applauds President Rogers' efforts thus far and wishes him the best of luck in his inauguration and mapping the future of the University. *The Bucknellian* also urges students to attend the festivities and show support for our president.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Seeking medical attention

Sick college students have few options to improve their health

By Kristen Jancuk

Back in high school, students lived for two things: sick days and snow days. A parent's worst nightmare. However, when you got to college, you probably noticed that it's not quite the same. There are no snow days. It doesn't matter if every school within a 50 miles is buried under eight feet of snow, you will attend class. And being sick isn't what it used to be.

No one enjoys being sick, of course, but there were certainly some benefits. You woke up with a little sniffle and temperature of 99.5 degrees and suddenly you could spend all day watching soap operas, eating soup and reading trashy magazines while mom waited on you hand and foot.

What is there to enjoy about being sick now? No one waits on you. In fact, the only way you get food is if you drag your tired feverish body to the LC.

There's nothing more enjoyable than trying to eat food you can't even taste (this may, in fact, be the one and only benefit) in a noisy, crowded cafeteria while your head is pounding and your stomach churning, whether it be from the food or your illness.

Take solace in the fact that since you were forced to struggle to the LC on your deathbed so you didn't starve, you will now contaminate half the campus with your disease and everyone else can suffer too.

Getting to class is a different story. While you could be absent a few days in high school and still miss nothing in class, now missing one class can mean struggling to catch up for the rest of the semester.

It also never fails that the one day you miss, you will have a quiz or the professor will decide to explain in detail the format, questions and maybe even the answers for the next exam.

Professors usually allow at most three unexcused absences. I get sick three times a month, thanks to these crowded stuffy dorms spilling over with viruses and bacteria. Of course, e-mailing to say you're sick just won't cut it. The only way to remedy this situation is to get a written excuse from a doctor. Yippie.

I don't know about most people, but I certainly don't go running to the doctor every time I have a sniffle or a fever. We learned years ago that doctors can't give you anything for a cold or flu that you can't get at the drugstore. And when I'm coughing up one of my lungs, the last thing I want to do is drag myself across campus in the rain (it always rains when you're sick) to the Health Center.

On the off chance that I do crawl over there, there is never a doctor, regardless of the time of the day.

I've also discovered that for the most part, the Health Center can only diagnose two illnesses: strep throat and the Ebola virus. Everything else they're a little hazy on and just throw antibiotics at you. At least if you're lucky you can get that note you need excusing you from class.

Thanks to our location in the beautiful Susquehanna Valley, the TV reception here is, well, not quite up to par, so you can forget about watching your soaps, even if you have a TV. You could go down to the lounge to watch, but who has the energy to battle it out with the shady guy who insists on flipping back and forth between reruns of "Sailor Moon" and a thrilling documentary about the eating habits of the hippopotamus?

Now, after exerting all this energy trying to stay healthy and alive, all you want to do is crawl into bed and never wake up. Good luck.

Try resting when your roommates are hopping around doing "Tae-bo" (complete with huffing, puffing and grunting as seen on TV) and listening to some really soothing music, like DMX or Korn. You'd have a better chance of falling asleep on the football field—in the middle of a game.

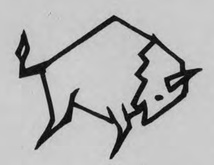
Even if you don't have roommates, your hallmates and dorm probably aren't going to be very accommodating either, especially that guy that lives below you whose idea of a good time is shaking your entire room with his bass system.

And there will, of course, be a fire alarm.

The University spends lots of money on things that we never use (like the smoothie bar that is never open) so why not use money for something helpful that will be used, like a service to aide sick students?

Bring us food, medicine and trashy magazines. Make us turkey soup and buy us those soft Kleenex with lotion in them. Find a doctor who makes house calls. And, for the love of all that is sacred, be quiet about it.

Do *you* want to be the next student to "Lock Horns?"



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FORUM

OPINIONS

Embrace the right to vote!

American youth must overcome voter apathy in upcoming Presidential election

By Matthew Hinson

In less than one month, the most powerful nation on earth will choose a new course, through it's presidential and congressional elections. However, predicted voter apathy is very high, especially among younger voters who feel alienated by the political machines.

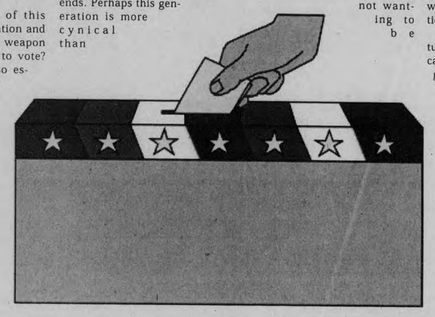
What is the cause of this seeming lack of appreciation and respect for the greatest weapon ever granted, the right to vote? What leads us to feel so estranged? Perhaps we are too complacent, too comfortable. Then wouldn't we want to ensure that this continued? Somehow it is not that simple.

Call them cynical, call them unpatriotic, call them what you will. America's young, taken as a whole, do not vote on a regular basis. Much of this is blamed on politician's not addressing issues important to the young people, issues of significance to our generation.

America's youth doesn't worry as much about taxes as the middle aged citizens do, Social Security and similar programs seem far off, and many of the other functions of government seem pointless or don't seem to affect this segment of the population. Yet it is precisely this group, the future of the country, that needs more attention from the politicians.

This generation, more than any other, seems to see through the politicians' self-serving ends. Perhaps this generation is more cynical than others passed, expecting liars and cheats for politicians. Granted, to some degree this has been expected by every generation of American voters, but today's young voters seem more disgusted by it than anyone has in the past.

This sentiment of mistrust and dislike of the government, and unwillingness to participate first took root in the 1970s. Pink Floyd's poignant "Mother, should I trust the government?" strikes me as a good slogan for this trend of the young not wanting to be affiliated with the democratic process.



Yet this isn't necessarily the case all around. On the other hand, many feel that as long as their freedoms are not being blatantly infringed upon, and they are making a decent living, getting involved in politics isn't worth the trouble.

It is this attitude that may cause problems later on. By not voicing their opinions and beliefs now through the ballot, young people assume that those politicians who are elected will serve with the interests of their generation in mind, which they may not.

America's youth entrusts its future to people who, truth be told, cannot relate to the life led by this generation.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is almost one hundred years old. I am not claiming that he does not do his job well; what I am saying is that the chances of his being in touch with the "pulse" of America's youth is low.

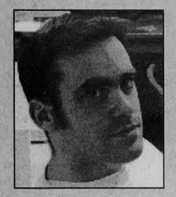
The voter apathy of this country seems to be due to a double-edged sword. On one hand, the politicians do not look to the needs of the young.

On the other, the young do not take it upon themselves to elect people who hold views more compatible with their own.

Assuredly, no matter how much of the population votes, this country will survive, and will prosper, but in what direction we are led depends solely upon the voters.

Co-Editor-in-Chief bids farewell to position at *The Bucknellian*

Brian Watson



Contributing Editor

My friends said it was about time, though I wasn't so sure. My professors' midterm grade reports proved them right. My first night of uninterrupted sleep all year was my wake-up call.

Last week, after conferring with our adviser, my co-editor and other colleagues, I decided to resign my position as co-editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*.

After an enormously busy spring semester and an equally toiling fall, I've realized that my time at the helm was up. I was beginning to feel like I wasn't the best person to help guide the paper; I was becoming worried about my health and academic performance, so I decided that if I couldn't put 100 percent into the paper, the best thing would be to walk away.

"What I do know right now is that working for The Bucknellian has easily been my most satisfying endeavor during my time at Bucknell."

For over two years now, my job has been to look behind closed doors, to help make sure *The Bucknellian* covered everything happening around campus. During those years, I developed a new love and respect for the University—not for its picturesque beauty but more for the people that make it that way. Working as an editor has been the most educational experience of my life.

But, at this point, it's difficult to clearly reflect on my tenure with *The Bucknellian*. It took me a long time (probably too long) to realize that my job was done, that it was time to move on, so now it feels too soon to put my memories into words.

What I do know right now is that working for *The Bucknellian* has easily been my most satisfying endeavor during my time at Bucknell. And the people I've had the honor of working with have taught me lessons I'll never forget. I'm sure I'll remember the pressure of deadlines, the hours of conflict resolution and planning and, most importantly, my interaction with the campus.

It's been difficult so far, but in time I'll be able to look back with pride at my time with *The Bucknellian*, even though it may have taken away from my normal life. For those of you who have taken the time to read this, I thank you. And I thank you for your comments, criticisms and praise over the past year.

Most of all, I give thanks to the people who have helped make the paper a success: to my co-editor, Heather Napolitano '01, who helped me realize my strengths as well as my shortcomings, and whose enormous talent made it possible for me to walk away with confidence; to Matt Albert '01, whose tireless effort helped me through a seemingly endless spring semester; to my successor, Pete Van Emburgh '02, whose remarkable efforts helped keep me focused during the hardest of times; and to Rebecca Rowland '02, whose innovations and creativity helped kept me determined to strive for improvement.

Most importantly, I thank our adviser Jim Lee, a man whose work here goes far too unnoticed. Without his guidance and support, I would never have been able to make it this far. He has been a mentor, supporter and friend to me through the most strenuous time in my life, and for that I will be eternally grateful.

Their presence made my job enjoyable and fulfilling, and because of them and many others, *The Bucknellian* has reached its highest-ever level of success.

It's strange to think of myself as anything but the editor-in-chief. It's scary thinking about moving on, especially now that I have more time to live the life of a senior, something that has eluded me so far this fall. Now I will have more time to focus on the present and the future, to get my grades back on track and make a decision about my career goals, to catch up on my sleep and clear my mind.

But my time, no matter how trying, has been well spent. I can't let myself look back with anything but happiness and satisfaction. And thanks.

Look at all this space ... there is room for your opinion too! Write for Ops. jancuk@ or fick@

Is hope lost for peace in the Middle East?

By Gretchen Schrock

What is the most effective way of escalating the violence in the Middle East between Israel and the Palestinians? Prime Minister of Israel, Ehud Barak, undoubtedly has the answer.

In an effort to stabilize his diminishing grasp on power, Barak, in the last few days, has been formally holding talks with Ariel Sharon about forming a coalition government.

Sharon is a rightist opposition leader who is considered responsible for igniting the violence that has now engulfed the Middle East.

Having lost his majority in the Israeli Parliament, Barak is facing the possibility of the lawmakers voting for early elections to replace him after they return from a three-month recess next week.

He controls only 30 of the 120 seats in the parliament and needs 60 or more to ensure the continuance of his government.

Thus, for Barak, forming a coalition with Sharon is a potential option.

The coalition could possibly give him the vital seats he would need and, in addition, allow him to win broad public support for his policies in the confrontation with the Palestinians.

The only problem is that the introduction of the hawkish Sharon into the government will effectively kill the peace process.

It would imply to the Palestinian leadership that Barak has given up on negotiations.

Sharon insists that the only possible way he will enter the coalition is if he is granted advance agreement on policy positions.

He is seeking a veto on future concessions in any peace talks and wants Barak to renounce the concessions he offered the Palestinians at the Mideast Summit in July.

As if that is not enough, diplomatic and security policies must be agreed upon, which will assume the tone of Sharon's own nationalistic opinions. Silvan Shalom, a leader of Sharon's Likud Party, said, "If he wants us in the government, we must be able to have a real influence on the diplomatic process."

In essence, the presence of Sharon in the government will cause the peace process, already in serious doubt of resuming, to collapse permanently.

As Ziad Abu Amr, a Palestinian political analyst told the *Associated Press*, "Sharon is simply not interested in the peace process."

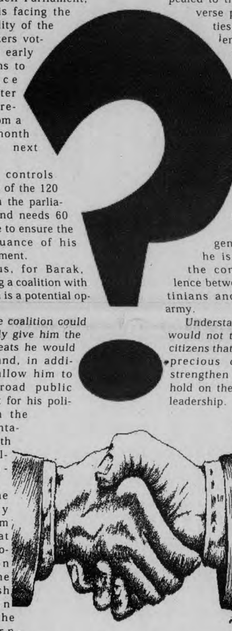
However, if his demands are not met, Sharon has threatened Barak that he will press Parliament to topple the present government and proceed with new elections, in which former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has a better chance of winning than does Barak.

The question for the Prime Minister is what is more important to him—his own political survival or peace in the region.

Furthermore, is Barak willing to accept Sharon's type of blackmail politics in order to keep his governmental position?

Considering the recent events and Barak's own statements to the press, the answer is "yes."

On Israeli radio, Barak appealed to the state's diverse political parties to join in an emergency coalition government. "Friends, this a time of emergency, and in an emergency, brothers walk together," he said.



The emergency to which he is referring is the continued violence between the Palestinians and the Israeli army.

Understandably, Barak would not tell his fellow citizens that he needs this precious coalition to strengthen his slipping hold on the government leadership.

The existing problem between the Palestinians and the Israelis is such an easy scapegoat.

He cited that an emergency government was necessary because the Palestinians had broken numerous agreements with Israel.

They had also chosen violence over peace, purposefully ignoring the Israeli role in the continuance of violence that has already claimed 127 lives.

In addition, the heightened tension at the Israeli-Lebanese border, where Hezbollah kidnapped three Israeli soldiers and an infiltration attempt was recently foiled, is another significant reason behind Barak's sudden interest in the coalition government.

Whatever Barak's next political move will be, it will significantly effect the course which Mideast relations will take in the coming months.

A coalition with Sharon will alienate and anger the Palestinians, who will see the opportunity for the emergence of their own state diminish, further increasing instability in the region.

However, if Barak's government falls as a result of his lack of support in the Parliament and a new prime minister is elected, stability is still not ensured because that minister's policy positions regarding the peace process may be unknown. How ironic that the presence of instability is the only stable thing in the Middle East.

FEATURES

University to host a busy weekend

Homecoming and Presidential Inauguration to bring alumni back to campus

Friday, October 27

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Admissions Interviews, Admissions Office, Freas Hall
The Admissions Office has set time aside for interviews with sons and daughters of alumni. Space is limited. Call early for an appointment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 570-577-1101.

10 a.m. - Noon
ISR Tours, Bertrand Library
Information Services and Resources supports computing, libraries, and telecommunications on the Bucknell campus. ISR will offer tours of the Information Commons where essential services for research, computing, and networking are integrated to meet student, faculty and staff information needs.

10:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; 1:15 p.m.; 2:15 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.
Campus Tours
Meet at the Admissions Office, Freas Hall, for a guided tour.

4:30 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series presents "Zentropa" - the story of a railroad Magnate's daughter and mistrust after Hitler's defeat.
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.
Shabbat Services, Meditation Chapel
Dinner to follow. RSVP sfujita@bucknell.edu or call 570-577-1592 for reservations.

5:30 p.m.
Management 101 Reunion Dinner, Terrace Room, Langone Center
Graduates of MG101: The Next Phase. Contact Alison Matejczyk (amatejcz@bucknell.edu) or Fran Ashby (ashby@bucknell.edu) for further information at 570-577-3200. $25 per person.

8 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series presents "Zentropa" - the story of a railroad Magnate's daughter and mistrust after Hitler's defeat.
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

8 p.m.
Mingus Big Band: "Blues and Politics" Tour 2000
Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased by calling the Weis Center box office at 570-577-1000 between 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday after September 5.

8 p.m.
"As You Like It".
Harvey Powers Theatre

8 p.m.
Lucie Blue Tremblay in Concert, Bucknell Hall
Singer-songwriter Lucie Blue Tremblay has been making magic in the U.S. and Canada since 1986. She uses the power of her romantic balladry, the charm of her very personal, self-accompanied performance, and her passion of her bilingual heritage to weave a spell. This concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the LGBT Awareness Office 570-577-1609.

8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Bison Club Roundup Social, Zeller Lounge, Fieldhouse
Join your favorite Bison coaches and members of the athletic department for a reception in the Zeller Lounge of the Fieldhouse. Relive old memories!

Saturday, October 28

8 a.m.
Bison Club Breakfast and Hall of Fame Induction, Bostwick Cafeteria, Elaine Langone Center
All are welcome to join other sports fans as the newest inductees into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame are honored.

9 - 11:15 a.m.
Admissions Interviews, Admissions Office, Freas Hall
The Admissions Office has set time aside for interviews with sons and daughters of alumni. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 570-577-1101.

10 a.m.
Swimming and Diving vs. Army, Freas-Rooke Pool

10 a.m.
"Strolling Downtown Lewisburg" a special time in a special town...
Take this opportunity to visit downtown, where businesses in Lewisburg will offer special discounts, meals and deals to Bucknell families. Look for a special sign in participating stores' windows saying "Lewisburg loves Bucknell Alumni".

10:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; noon
Campus Tours
Meet at the Admissions Office, Freas Hall for a guided tour.

11 a.m.
Football Family
Football alumni, parents, and families are invited to a pre-game tailgate.

11 a.m.
GALABI Annual Meeting, Room 217, Elaine Langone Center

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Engineering Alumni Picnic, Field behind Dana Engineering, between Phi Psi and the parking lot
The BEAA and the BAA are sponsoring a pre-game picnic for Engineering alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff. This will be an opportunity to meet the Dean and Associate Dean of Engineering, mingle with faculty, students, BEAA board members.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Alumni Tailgate Luncheon, Terrace Room, for visiting alumni and their families

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Reunion of Parents Alumni Tailgate Luncheon before the game (Suzanne Wiltgen)

12:30 p.m.
GALABI 10th anniversary event
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

1 p.m.
Football vs. Fordham, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
Seating is general admission and tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and youth under 18. Students with a valid Bucknell ID get in free. Tickets may be purchased the day of the game at the stadium.

1 p.m.
Women's Alumni Soccer Game
Soccer Field

3:30 - 5 p.m.
All-campus Post-Game Reception, Fields outside the stadium
Celebrate a Bison victory with fellow Bucknellians, members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and Student Alumni Association. Free refreshments. All are welcome.

4:30 p.m.
Women's Softball Alumni Game, Softball Field

5:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel
An open house reception will be held at Newman House immediately following mass.

6 - 8 p.m.
Zero Year Reunion, Towne Tavern
This event, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers, is a chance for recent grads to have their first taste of a reunion, Bucknell style! Come and see fellow classmates and learn how you can remain involved from Bucknell Club representatives. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served. $5 cover charge.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Army, Davis Gym

8 p.m.
"As You Like It", Harvey Powers Theatre

8 p.m.
Bison Chips 25th anniversary concert, Weis Center.
Celebrate 25 years of a cappella singing with many generations of Bison Chips. $10 per ticket.

9 p.m.
Orange and Blue Gatherings, Bull Run Inn & Towne Tavern, Downtown
Rejoice with friends and relive old memories at these favorite over-21 spots.

Sunday, October 29

8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Parents of Alumni Reunion Brunch, Walls Lounge, (Suzanne Wiltgen)

9 a.m.
Association for the Arts Breakfast, Refectory, Elaine Langone Center

11 a.m.
Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel
Protestant Worship featuring University Chaplain Ian Oliver, the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers. All are welcome.

1 p.m.
Inauguration of Steffen H. Rogers, University Fieldhouse
Reception immediately following ceremony.

1 - 4 p.m.
Art Exhibit, Bucknell Art Gallery, Elaine Langone Center

2 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Navy, Soccer Field

2:30 p.m.
Bucknell University Symphonic Band, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

4 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel

7:30 p.m.
Guerilla Girls Get Real, Vaughan Literature Auditorium
A video and slide presentation by New York City art activites, this witty and provocative program exposes the exclusive politics of the commercial art world. Come enjoy raucous fun with a purpose. This presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 570-577-1375.

8 p.m.
"As You Like It", Harvey Powers Theatre

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I am sure that you have heard of the "freshman fifteen," as it seems to be a little extra baggage that college freshman, especially girls, pick up during their first semester. The freshman fifteen was something that I seriously feared my senior year in high school, mainly because I didn't want to come home over winter break looking like the poster girl for Jenny Craig. As a result of this intense fear of gaining weight I work out nearly every day, and try to eat as healthfully as possible.

Please don't get the impression that I have some sort of eating disorder because that is definitely not the case-I love food. When I was looking at colleges I distinctly remember the tour guide taking us through the Cafeteria and pointing out all of the options that were available to the students.

Therefore, I remember thinking that this seemed like a place where I could get a variety of healthy things to eat. However, during the first month of school this year I have gained a whopping 20 pounds and look nothing like my former self. To put it mildly, I am sure that the food I am being served is pure fat and is extremely unhealthy for me. While the tour guides of Bucknell may show that there are a lot of things to choose from, they neglected to mention that the menu all tastes the same, and it is all unhealthy.

I want desperately to fit in and be good looking, but I just can't manage it for whatever reason. Additionally, is there someone I can talk to about the slop I am being served?

Sincerely,
Packing On The Pounds

Dear Packing On The Pounds,

Let me tell you tell you that you have my sympathy, as I am forced to eat the so-called "food" that the cafeteria serves on a daily basis as I am a proud member of the fraternity meal plan. It seems as though a majority of the girls at Bucknell gain a few extra pounds during their years here, and I don't think it's just from sipping 40s.

Additionally, most people around the Bucknell campus exercise compulsively, so where all of this extra weight could be coming from? Why don't you take a wild guess and pin it on the food we eat.

I am really sorry to hear that you are having such trouble dealing with the fact that you are gaining weight, because it seems to me that you are doing everything in your power to avoid such gains. You walk into the Cafeteria and suddenly you feel a sense of nausea because everything seems to smell the same, but it all looks different. Go figure. What's even more puzzling is when you seem to miraculously have the same food for lunch as you did for dinner the night before.

There are a couple of options that you could try. Number one on my list is to eat in The Bison. You can actually choose what you want to eat, even if you do have to pay all the money you saved over the summer for a sandwich.

Additionally, you will have to deal with the apparent loss of self-esteem you will suffer after ordering your food, from the onslaught of negative energy that surrounds that place. Honestly, I have never felt so bad about myself in my life as I did when asking if I could have a little extra lettuce. So that is one possibility for you if you are willing to endure the pain.

If you really feel that strongly about the problems that you are encountering, I urge you to talk to one of the deans about them. This may be the only way that you can get what you actually want-healthy food that won't make you fat. Take your complaints to Dining Services. But stop using the comment cards. Try calling the managers or sending them emails. That way, they will have to listen to you. And perhaps, while you are at it, you can help your fellow students.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Eclectic downtown shop celebrates frogs

By Katie Heise

A smiling frog, complete with a thick moustache and sombrero, leans nonchalantly against a lamppost above the door of 214 Market Street. An unusual sign, but it fits the location, for Señor Frog isn't the typical downtown shop.

Filled wall-to-wall with treasures from far-off lands and steeped in the subtle scents of cedar and incense, this tiny store in the heart of Lewisburg has much to offer.

Originally a Southwestern and Mexican specialty shop, Señor Frog has expanded to include merchandise from all corners of the world-Egypt, Indonesia, Poland and Pakistan, to name a few.

"We just look for the unusual," owner Tammy Winters explained. And, indeed, there is something for everyone, from young children to their grandparents.

Next to a display of Grateful Dead baby clothes and new sixth edition beanie bears rest intricately carved wooden boxes, tapestries, hand blown glass sculptures, miniature Buddhas, and a wide array of gargoyles ... not to mention the frogs.

When it comes to these popular green amphibians, if Señor Frog doesn't have it, it probably doesn't exist. Frog merchandise brightens every corner-stuffed animals, figurines, T-shirts, jewelry and thousands of novelty items.

Señor Frog's unique charm is augmented by soft background music, and the layout is relaxed and welcoming, with a distinct international flavor. The overall impression is one of a beautifully kept attic holding invaluable prizes for the discriminating eye.

One could browse for hours without seeing everything, despite the store's small size, and through a beaded curtain and past a row of sweet sounding chimes is yet another point of interest-a collection of women's embroidered Indian clothing and exotic furnishings suitable for home or a dorm room.

Auto enthusiasts and artists may also want to round the corner to catch a glimpse of Winters' 2000 Beetle, convincingly painted as a red-eyed tree frog, parked in the lot behind the store.

Such a wide selection is truly not to be found in other shops, but many University residents may be unaware of Señor Frog's claim to fame. Winters has noticed a shortage of students in the downtown area during the past few years and urges Bucknellians to visit her store.

"They just have to come down, and they'll love us!" she said.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Señor Frog offers shoppers unique and varied products.

Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Senor Frog is stocked and ready for the holiday season. It is a place where one can have a hopping good time, take a moment to see sights from abroad, and find the perfect present for that special someone who seems to have everything.

FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: a full year in Tours, France

By Stephen Sumner

It was summer. HOT. Hot like you sweat all over, in places where you don't think that you can sweat.

I was nervous. I remember getting off the bus in Tours and how it all hit me that I would spend eight full months in France.

My "French mother" greeted me as I walked off the bus. I had spilled red wine all over myself on the plane during the complimentary film, so I had this enormous lavender stain on my brilliant white pants. I looked ridiculous.

She welcomed me with the first of many good wishes and all I could mutter was "Bonjour, Madame" with a strong American accent. I smiled, which eventually became my language passport during the first month whenever I had trouble expressing myself.

My French family, the de Loisys, welcomed me as a part of the family from the first moment I arrived. I rarely felt out of place after that. They have three sons: Geoffroy, 18, Hugues, 17 and Guillome, 14. Alix, their only daughter, is 13. I am the youngest in my family, so living in their home as the oldest was definately a new role.

The brothers were vibrant . They loved hunting, guns, war, war movies, war antiques and extreme sports.

I remember one Saturday afternoon I was helping them unpack the groceries, and the two older brothers were so excited. They kept chanting "La saute d'elastique! La saute d'elastique!" I hadn't a clue as to what they were talking about; I misinterpreted the whole thing and thought that a military show was going on or something.

Anyhow, we all piled into the family Renault to seek out the "commercial center." While arriving, I noticed a gigantic crane and a small man yelling at a group of onlookers.

Dangling from the crane was a long fluorescent cord. I couldn't believe it! I came all the way from the United States and found French bungee jumping behind a shopping mall!

The brothers jumped and succeeded. The parents were ecstatic. It was a family event; they took pictures and laughed.

During my stay, I would sometimes stray from the family and eat in little cafes that served espressos and played French radio while the patrons conversed and watch the streets. The servings at such cafes were always proportional to the richness and taste of the dish.

And the meals at restaurants were sensational, complemented by sandwiches filled with delicious hams and cheeses or fluffy, airy Moroccan couscous that melted inside your mouth, I was always satisfied. I remember enjoying lush cream sauces served with sizzling chicken or lamb outside on sunny beautiful Sunday afternoons with children playing in the streets.

The French are protective of their culture and gastronomy; they don't want fast food and large franchises to take over their cuisine that they have elevated to an art form. They do not desire a faster pace. "C'est ridicule." They have a fabulous red and white wines from the Loire Valley. The restaurants serve a range of foods from traditional Moroccan cuisine to fondue. The variety of small bistros filled the air with smells of warm crepes and oven-baked pizzas.

Whether it was baguette representative of the leisurely French meals. Fresh avocados, cucumbers and lettuce helped us to begin the meal. Next the main course, which was sometimes meat, was served and on certain occasions we would enjoy wonderful homemade crepes with eggs, cheese, ham and vegetables. Following the main course, my French mother would pass the cheese plate, which was my favorite part of the meal.

Each night I would sample the most delicious French cheeses. The tastes ranged from the mild and soft Camembert and Brie to the older and more tart goat cheeses such as Chevre and blue cheeses such as Roquefort. The cheeses come from many different regions in France from Normandy to the French Alps.

The dinner process seemed to parallel the conversation. As the courses were served, conversation would pick up. In a way, the food would stimulate and perpetuate a point.

I met a French girl this summer in New York and over dinner she expressed her discomfort in American restaurants. "It's all too fast: I don't have time to relax!" After spending enough time in France, I can understand, especially when a waiter takes my salad plate before I've finished.

My dinners at the home of my host family were fairly sense of closeness and warmth. Of course, the children would argue at times, but it was almost always playful. I would sometimes separate the two youngest children. They still fought, but it would always culminate into a simple laugh or joke. Dinner seemed to make apparent the little idiosyncrasies of each family member that made my bond with them that much closer.

I also had the opportunity to travel during my stay. But of all the destinations, my several trips to Paris were among the best.

One specific weekend was most memorable. I went to see a soccer match with a friend at the Stade de France where the 1998 World Cup was held. Before going to the match we traveled into the city for lunch and a drink. I remember walking up from the metro stop and suddenly being swept into a chanting mob scene. The French are known for their strikes and I had seen a few on television, but to actually be in one was incredible.

We decided to participate, and we ended up meeting a clown on stilts and a mime. One gentleman explained the situation and apparently the people were protesting the minister of education. A few weeks later he was replaced. We finally made it to the match between Paris St. Germain and FC Guegnon. PSG was heavily favored. Their fans had all sorts of fireworks and banners.

Soccer fans in Europe are known for blaring chants and rude behavior and we were not at all disappointed. I learned a couple of the words and I really enjoyed shouting them, especially at the referee. Guegnon had never played in Paris, or in front of 80,000 screaming fans but incredibly, they won 2-0. The place erupted afterwards and the police arrived in full riot gear.

The subway back to Paris was packed with people chanting and pushing. I imagined the train careening out of control crashing into the underground depths. Fortunately, we survived and managed to get to the hotel room safely.

When I reflect on the year, a fantastic blur of highlights and faces runs through my mind, and I savor them. Eight months created quite a few memories, and taught me a lot about a culture beyond my own.

LEFT: Beautiful Strausbourg.
BOTTOM: The Institute of Touraine in Tours.
RIGHT: A group of Bucknellians standing amidst the grapes at the Vouvray Vinyards.

All Pictures by Stephen Sumner

Halloween house of horrors here on campus: Hunt Hall

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Hunt Hall provides its female residents with real thrills, chills and spooky tales.

By Jennie Scheerer

With Halloween just around the corner, many people are probably planning their costumes and brushing up on their ghost stories. However, for many young women who live in Hunt Hall, or "Haunt Hall," as some call it, every day can be a real life ghost story.

Bucknell students and faculty have been witnessing strange phenomena, supposedly caused by a female ghost, for over two decades. Some say the ghost is the spirit of a former student who died in a buggy accident during the early history of the college; another rumor suggests that it is the spirit of a woman who fell in a nearby stream and drowned while waiting for her parents to pick her up.

While no one is absolutely sure of the ghost's origin, it is the general consensus among the Bucknell community and those who have researched the legend, that the ghost is a female student who was killed in a car accident in 1965 while returning to Bucknell from home.

A former Resident Advisor of Hunt Hall, who apparently lived on the third floor of Hunt with the young woman, described the story as she remembers it to a local newspaper that ran an article on the ghost. The woman who is believed to be the ghost has been called "Marlene" by some students, and "Pam" by others, and many believe that she lived on the Kappa Kappa Gamma suite. However, her actual name and sorority cannot be found in any articles so as to avoid any disrespect to the young woman's family. We will call her Marlene just for the sake of telling the story.

The RA explained that "Marlene" received a phone call late one night in January 1965, while sitting in her room in Hunt. Her mother had committed suicide just before Christmas and the purpose of this tragic phone call was to inform her that her brother had frozen to death at their mother's grave.

The resident advisor drove the distraught student home to attend the funeral. "Marlene" returned to school soon after to try and finish her classes and catch up on her work. However, the pain was too much for her to bear and she went home for a few months. In early March, she decided to return to Bucknell, but unfortunately she never made it back. She fell asleep at the wheel on the rainy night and was killed in a crash on Route 15, less than a mile away from the University.

There are many myths and stories behind the ghost, and what exactly she does when she "haunts" Hunt Hall. One very popular story is that she appears every two or three years asking for help, wearing either a red or green raincoat. The ghost is often blamed for turning on lights and stereos, opening and slamming cupboards, hiding custodian's tools, rearranging rooms, and other mischievous acts.

Custodians claim that the ghost's presence is the strongest in summer, when Hunt Hall is vacant. Many of them say that their tools disappear, lights are turned on by themselves, and a faint perfume can apparently be smelled when the ghost passes by.

Strange events have happened to students as well. A woman who lived in Hunt Hall two years ago was complaining one night that a hallway light was keeping her awake. The next morning, she awoke to see that the window above her door had been painted black inside and out. Her room had been locked and no one confessed to the painting.

That same year, another student recalls waking up one day to see a transparent hand reaching for her face. Suddenly, a bottle of pills fell off her dresser and a stereo down the hall that had just been turned off began to blare music.

Over the years, other students have reported having stereos turn on by themselves, CDs fly around the room, and posters taken off the wall and stacked face up on the floor; one student even claims that her disconnected phone began to ring under her bed. It is also a common rumor that the ghost will slip into a dress if it is hung on the back of a door.

This semester alone, many Hunt residents claim to have encountered the ghost. One woman described how she was taking a shower late one night, in the shower stall where there is also a sink. The water in the sink kept turning on; she would exit the shower to turn it off but it would go back on as soon as she got back in the shower. She continued to get out and turn the water off, but it kept going back on when she returned to her shower. Was this just a problem with the building's old pipes, or was the ghost responsible for this act of mischief?

Melinda Minetto '01, recalls her own experience that she had with the ghost in Hunt Hall.

"Kimber Gallo '01 and I moved to Hunt our sophomore year. On one of the first nights there, I woke up and noticed our futon was pulled out, and there was a person sleeping there with blankets and everything. I went back to sleep, assuming that it was just a friend sleeping there. In the morning, Kimber was getting out of the loft and I told her to be careful because one of our friends was on the futon. When she got down, the futon was all made and the blankets were in the exact place we had left them the night before. Kimber admitted that she woke up in the middle of the night and saw someone there also, and had assumed the same thing as me. We asked our friends and no one had slept on our futon."

Allison Karbonik, claims to have had two very frightening experiences just this semester:

"During the beginning of September, I had my first "encounter," with the ghost. I live on the fourth floor, right next to the Theta suite. I was asleep one night and something woke me up around four in the morning. The next thing I knew, I felt my bed move slightly, as if someone stepped onto it, and then it started bouncing slowly up and down. I didn't look to see if there was anyone there, but instead just pulled the covers up closer around me and willed myself to fall asleep. But I was really scared. I always sleep with my door locked, so I know there wasn't anyone who could have just walked in."

"About a week after that happened, I was sleeping one night when a loud crashing sound woke me up. I have a little bookcase next to my bed that comes just to the edge of the bed. The shelves are able to come out, but it takes a lot of effort to pull them out, and usually when I try to, the shelves fall inward, instead of outward. Well, that night, when the crash woke me up, I saw the top shelf of my bookcase in the middle of the floor and all of the stuff from the shelf was scattered around my room. Nothing has occurred since then, but I fall asleep every night scared that something will happen again!!"

Many colleges and Universities have their own tales of ghosts who haunt their old buildings and cause mysterious occurrences. Bucknell University has been deemed by many as a "haunted college" because of the supposed ghost who haunts Hunt Hall. Many people are still skeptical about the ghost's existence and firmly believe that the story is just a myth. But if there isn't a ghost, then what could possibly explain all of the abnormal things that students and custodians have encountered over the years?

I am a resident of Hunt myself, and several of my friends have joked about using a Oujia board to "contact" the ghost on Halloween. While the idea sounds intriguing and even informative, I strongly doubt that any of them will actually go through with it. What exactly is it that they are afraid of?

You decide.

I have had two ghost experiences in Hunt 402. In the first one, I was lying in bed and all of a sudden my closet door went from completely shut to wide open. I went to the suite to sit with my roommate, Bonnie, and we both heard footsteps in the hall but no one was there.

The second time, I was watching a movie in my room one afternoon and all of a sudden the tape stopped, rewound, ejected and both the television and VCR shut off.

Other girls have had experiences up here in the Delta Gamma suite.

We have been told that Pam, the ghost, was a resident here and she received a prank call one night telling her that her parents had died. On the way home, she was killed in a car accident.

—Emma Stefanski

Arts & Entertainment

You'll like *As You Like It*

The 23-member cast will perform the adaptation of Shakespeare's play throughout the weekend.

By Kacy O'Brien

Where can you find a magical forest, the latest technology and a bunch of your friends? On the stage of the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall at 8 p.m. this Friday through Monday, the Department of Theatre and Dance presents Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

Under the direction of Dr. Susan L. Chast, a visiting director and faculty member this year, *As You Like It* will take on aspects of modern-day mania, including spying, surveillance, and commercial wrestling, while retaining classic language through a truly timeless script. Chast focuses on the differences between the court—where everything up through the latest video technology is present—and the forest—a magical, mystical place, where love, friendship, and issues of self-identity are explored and allowed to bloom.

A basic plot: Rosalind's father was banished by her uncle, Duke Frederick, the father of her dearest friend and cousin, Celia. The two are nearly inseparable, until Rosalind meets Orlando, a young despondent and angry man, whose elder brother has denied him the noble rights to which he was born. Rosalind and Orlando fall immediately in love, and Duke Frederick, who dislikes Orlando for defeating his prize wrestler and does not trust his niece, banishes Rosalind from the court. Celia leaves with her, unable to part with her best friend. The two girls prepare, bringing along the court clown. Rosalind is disguised as a man and both of the girls under false names.

Orlando, to escape his brother's tyranny and the wrath of the Duke, also escapes to Arden, where, lovesick for his dear Rosalind, he hangs poetry upon every tree. Rosalind soon discovers Orlando is also in the forest, but does not reveal herself. Instead, she befriends Orlando, while coaching him on how to woo his love.

The cast is large —23 in all, working side-by-side with student technicians and faculty to produce the show—a collaborative effort, indeed. Brandon Dust, '01, who plays the tyrant brother, Oliver, commented on the size of the cast:

"When working with a cast this size, you give up intimacy for a sense of community. It's a different experience because of the friendships you make; even now, in the last week of the show, I'm still getting to know members of the cast. It's an opportunity to meet people and have fun because you form friendships everyday."

A production of this magnitude is certainly a feat; with the set, the lighting, sound, and video technology that create the environment of the play; it takes a dedicated group to pull it all together. Chast brings a new perspective to the theatre and her visions are realized not only through the designers and technicians, but through the actors as well.

A veteran of the theatre program here at Bucknell, Ian McNaugher, '01, who plays the melancholy and spying Jaques, said that working with a new director is "exciting, because you don't know what to expect. There's a level of mutual respect between the director and the actors that is somewhat different, because you're both experimenting, and the flexibility that comes with that is great to work with."

The love-antics, laughter, and role-reversals inherent in this classic play are not to be missed, as bonds of friendship are tested, cases of mistaken identity further confuse the plot and the many facets of love are revealed.

To purchase tickets individually, contact the Langone Center box office at 577-1700. Tickets are $5 for students and $4 for senior citizens.

"All the world's a stage," Jacques said. Come and support your fellow actors at the University this weekend!

Deb Beauchemin—The Bucknellian

As You Like It opens this weekend, starring Hillary DePiano '02, Lisa Britt '04 and Alex McCausland '02.

Restaurant Review

The Victorian Lady

Meghan Magee

The Victorian Lady restaurant, situated on the outskirts of Lewisburg, brings casual fine dining to the Lewisburg community. The Victorian Lady offers a unique cuisine with a focus on presentation and quality.

Dining at the Victorian Lady, for either lunch or dinner, promises to be an enjoyable experience for everyone.

Executive Chef, Phil Gadja, prepares his culinary masterworks with fresh local ingredients and herbs picked from the Victorian Lady garden. The menu ideally suits varied tastes with delicious meat, poultry, fish, and vegetarian dishes. The desserts at the Victorian Lady only add to the restaurant's reputation.

The menu changes throughout the seasons, but the current one is always available at their website.

I recently had the pleasure of lunching at the Victorian Lady. The restaurant serves soup, salad, entrees, and desserts during lunch. I chose the Oxtail Soup, which is a flavorful soup with vegetables, egg noodles, beans, herbs and spices in a wonderful beef broth.

I did not try a salad, but the menu listed four fairly impressive salads, including a Tuscan Pasta salad.

The main courses for lunch range from innovative wraps and paninis to delicious sandwiches. I tried the Grilled Tenderloin Sandwich with blue cheese and fried leeks, which was fabulous: seasoned and grilled tenderloin, blue cheese, mayonnaise, and fried leeks on a toasted sesame roll. I don't think I could have made a better choice, however my lunch companion tried one of the daily specials, a turkey and swiss wrap.

I ambitiously managed to find room for dessert, and thankfully so. I tried a delicious white chocolate mousse that was snuggled into a dark chocolate shell. Drizzled on top was a fabulous fresh strawberry glaze. The Victorian Lady features an enticing selection of desserts, which includes Peanut Butter Pie, Crème Brule, Apple Tart, and Chocolate Hazelnut Tart.

The dinner menu is a little more formal than the lunch one. Glancing over the dinner fare, the Citrus Veal Noisettes and the Grilled Swordfish with Mango and Black Bean caught my attention. Vegetarians can enjoy a Victorian Lady dinner with the Mediterranean Vegetable Strudel, which is fresh spinach mixed with olives, lentils, feta cheese and artichokes wrapped in flaky phyllo dough served over tomato black olive tepanade.

In addition to a fabulous dining experience, the Victorian Lady offers catering services, High Tea on every third Wednesday of the month, and ice sculptures. The monthly High Tea features entertainment, a three-course menu, and tea during the late afternoon.

The Victorian Lady opened for business less than four years ago by Dr. Don Byerly and his wife Mary, and their daughter, Mary, also the general manager. The restaurant serves lunch Monday through Friday and dinner Thursday though Saturday in six private dining rooms all decorated with Victorian décor. Two of the rooms have fireplaces and the restaurant uses a seasonal patio for dining during the warmer months. Just a short drive from the Bucknell community, the restaurant is one mile west of Route 15 on Route 45 and accepts reservations.

Visit the restaurant's website at www.victorianladyrestaurant.com for the current menu.

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

Mirth Grinder incorporates Graphic Design course

By Kacy O'Brien

Cutting-edge, innovative, collaborative. What do all of these adjectives have in common? They all describe *Mirth Grinder Literary Magazine* and the Graphic Design course, taught by Professor Constance Timm, which designed *Mirth Grinder*'s posters this semester.

You have probably seen some rather interesting posters around campus: a mermaid holding the Earth in her hands, meat grinders floating in a bright blue sky, a dark red poster with a miniature man in a large gas mask. All of these are the creations of students in a graphic design course this semester.

Among the students of *Mirth Grinder Literary Magazine* is Editor-in-Chief John Hanowell '02. Normally, the class does various projects and exercises, including poster design, though for the majority of the time the projects are seen only by the class and professor. John Hanowell suggested a project in which the students use this poster project to design posters for *Mirth Grinder*—with the added bonus of actual publication and display of their artwork, giving the campus the opportunity to see just what can be achieved by such collaboration, and the designers the chance to see their artwork all over campus.

The topic was introduced in a very simple manner; the students were told the title of the magazine and that it is a contemporary magazine. The introduction was limited so as to keep creativity freely flowing. The students were to come up with their own interpretation as to what *Mirth Grinder* meant and use basic informational requirements, such as deadline and where to send submissions.

The process used in the design course was described by Hanowell as a "progressive critique—everyone is receiving suggestions and comments from their fellow students as well as the professor, who proposes certain design techniques and compositional refinements." In an open-forum setting such as this, the inspirational and interpretive values of this class seem to exceed many, judging by the colorful, creative product of this collaboration. The innovative relationships formed in this class have broken the barriers between homework and a greater purpose.

"We are doing something that no one has done before; we're opening the gallery space at the University to encompass the entire campus and the entire student body," Hanowell said.

This "call for entries" is much more than the mundane colored-paper flyer, and not only because the posters are in color and the images eye-catching. It is the partnership between a student organization and the classroom, between a class project and a creative experience seen through to completion and between nicely sectioned art and a gallery that spans every wall and bulletin board of this campus. *Mirth Grinder* and Professor Timm have set the bar at a new height through this cutting-edge, innovative and collaborative project.

Clapton teams up with King

By Campbell Gerrish

Thank the lord for blues, rock and roll, Gibson and Fender guitars with BB King and Eric Clapton. These two monumental blues guitarists, after trading licks for years upon years, finally hit the recording studio together to put together a compilation of new and old blues styles. "Riding with the King" includes a bunch of good ole Louisiana, slow and dreamy Lucille bayou blues in traditional BB form, but also a more modern kick from Clapton in the Fender corner. Not to say that Clapton doesn't get down with some classic blues, as he is certainly known for his abilities in this area, but he brings BB up to speed with some more new age blues styles. Most blues albums are treasured for their relaxed, "play-all-the-way-through-without-stopping" quality and "Riding with the King" is all that and more.

Courtesy of CDNow.com

The album begins with the title song that was also the first radio single. "Riding with the King" is a good blend of classic and modern blues. It's got deep, driving bass, a serious beat, and some wailing guitar, but it sticks to more BB-ish, conventional 12 bar blues.

Further into the album you'll find a good mix of music. "Ten Long Years," "Key to the Highway," "Three O'Clock Blues" and a couple others are the real classic sounding tracks. They're real slow, beer-sipping songs, all about women who've gone and run away, being low on cash, and the plight of man in general. They're the kind of songs that despite their melancholy topics, make you sit back and smile in content.

Aside from those tunes there are some much more upbeat ones which are my personal favorites. "Marry You" is just awesome. Full of wah-wah, and funky slap bass, BB shows that he can still keep up with the times, and Clapton simply reminds us of how incredible he actually is. Although BB noodles around a bunch in the song, Clapton's guitar work is definitely the dominant sound, and thankfully so. Lucille (BB's guitar) is much better sulted to lead on the 12 bar standards.

Finally, possibly my absolute favorite song on the album is "I Wanna Be". You can hear that it's mostly influenced by Clapton, whose vocal sections are better than BB's, but the two get all throaty with their singing, and pound out a really solid rock song. Containing great guitar and vocals by both, this is just a great sounding song in general.

Any Eric Clapton, BB King or Blues Rock fan should purchase a copy of "Riding with the King."

"Remember the Titans" scores big

By Krista Reisdorf

"Remember the Titans" is a true story that takes place in Alexandria, Virginia in 1971. Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) comes to the town to assist Bill Yoast (Will Patton), the beloved head coach of the T.C. Williams High Titans.

Unbeknownst to both, Boone has been hired to be the new head coach, which causes an uproar in the town. Why? Because not only is he replacing the popular Yoast, but Herman Boone is black.

This is where the story begins, as T.C. Williams High School (which is all white) is forced to integrate with an all black school. In a town that reeks of racial prejudice, Coach Boone has to step up and rise above it all. His only hope for help and support is Yoast, who has been demoted to assistant coach. Against the rage of the townspeople, the two need to join forces to bring their now black and white team together.

Courtesy Yahoo.com

Denzel Washington ("The Hurricane") is superb as always. As Boone he is a tough and demanding coach, putting every ounce of his energy into his love for the game and his players. His character is inspiring, and balances football life and real life nicely. He also masters the pep talk.

Will Patton ("Armageddon") is believable and real as Yoast. His southern charm and quiet manner compliment the outspoken Boone, making their relationship that much more interesting.

The relationship between football players Julius Campbell (Wood Harris) and Gerry Bertier (Ryan Hurst) is especially moving. The way that the black Julius and the white Gerry pull together and lead the team is, I'll admit, a bit of cliché. However, they really look like they're enjoying themselves while they do it, and seem like they have been best friends forever.

Some other amusing football players include Petey Jones (Donald Faison), Lewis Lastik (Ethan Seplee), and "the Rev" (Craig Kirkwood). Hayden Panettiere is a spunky addition to the cast, portraying Sheryl Yoast, the 9-year old football-crazed daughter of Bill Yoast. She even refers to her father as "Coach," and yells instructions to the team from the sidelines.

"Remember the Titans" does a great job of dealing with the racial prejudice and the sudden integration of two races. Responses are realistic for the time period, and the gradual relationships between the characters are truly believable. Granted, Disney throws some schmultz and cheesy moments in there, and much of the plot is predictable, but "Titans" delivers with a lot of charm and grace. The football clips are exciting and entertaining, the actors are refreshing, and the fact that it is based on a true story adds to its allure. "Remember the Titans" promises to captivate audiences and leave them cheering.

Science & Technology

Crack and keyboards: the new fad

By Monica Montgomery

Computers. They are everywhere. Dorm rooms, labs, banks, grocery stores and even farms. Almost every household in America now owns at least one computer. People are closer than ever through email and chat rooms. Anything you want, 24 hours a day.

So what could possibly be bad about this new technology?

The revolution of technology brought about by computers has increased the need for fast deals on the stock market, faster bandwidth on the Internet and even faster computer programs.

The need for computer scientists is at an all time high. Companies are constantly seeking more people who are willing to work long hours and produce efficient code. Most programmers work 60 hours a week and some close to 100 hours.

Coffee just isn't cutting it out in the real world.

"Drugs are the dirty little secret of the dot-com world," said Dr. Alex Stalcup, medical director of the New Leaf Treatment Center in Concord, Calif.

"It makes sense, really. There's so much money, so long hours, such pressure to perform here. It's speed to work on, coke to play on and heroin to come down on."

Look back at the '80s. There were two large booms—Wall Street and cocaine. Fast pace living demanded an even faster paced party. Cocaine and heroin were easy answers. Young people were making enough money to spend most of it on drugs.

"It's speed to work on, coke to play on, and heroin to come down on."

These people have now grown up and learned from their mistakes. However, the generation that makes up the high tech boom of today were children—and in many cases not even born—during the cocaine boom of the late '70s and early '80s.

So now you might ask, how do they know that the increase of drugs on the west coast is due to computer programmers? Did they go out and survey both drug dealers and programmers?

According to the *Herald Tribune*, the Narcotics Task Force of San Mateo County, Calif. has seen the amount of cocaine increase by 173 percent over the last four years while methamphetamine (otherwise known as meth or speed) has increased by 678 percent. Wise County, Calif. Sheriff's department has seen speed increase by 6000 percent. The Coast Guard announced they have seized "a record 125,904 pounds of cocaine over the last year."

Furthermore, doctors in the Silicon Valley have reported an exponential increase of technological workers who have been admitted into rehab clinics over the last two years, according to the *Herald Tribune*. A trauma center in Sacramento, Calif. has seen a large increase in methamphetamine found in admitted patients, according to webmd.com.

"I see programmers who start their day by stirring meth into their cup of coffee," said Rev. Katherine O'Connell, a clinical psychologist and interfaith minister in Capitola, Calif.

Despite the increasing correlation between cocaine use and computer programmers, most companies are still refusing to implement drug screening on their employees, according to the Herald Tribune.

"The pressure of abnormally high levels of drug use in the computer science community creates an unexpected and distracting element in an already pressure-filled environment," said Rick Hoskinson, a senior computer engineer.

"I can definitely see [a correlation between drugs and computers science]. If there is a project due, I'll definitely drink more Mountain Dew or something with a lot of caffeine to keep myself awake. And I'm sure when you are working at a job, caffeine won't cut it, and you need new ways to stay awake longer. But I don't think that I'll get into that next year," said Brandon Shaw '01.

So, for all computer scientists looking for a job or an internship, remember: stick with coffee. It's not worth it. If you want proof, ask anyone who was involved with Wall Street during the '80s.

Woman dies following a 20-hour flight

By Matt Albert

A Welsh woman died two weeks ago from a blood clot after traveling on a plane from Melbourne, Australia to London, England, according to *CNN*.

28-year-old bride-to-be Emma Christoffersen collapsed soon after debarking the 12,000 mile Qantas flight from a disorder being dubbed the "economy class syndrome".

The syndrome is caused by spending long hours in a cramped environment, similar to conditions found in economy class of an airplane.

The scientific name for this condition is called deep vein thrombosis (DVT). A silent killer, DVT sets in as blood begins to clot in a victim's leg. If there is continued immobility, the clot can move to the victim's heart, in which case sudden death is likely, reported *Yahoo News*.

Qantas Aviation Health Services Manager Ian Morrison said that the airline has recorded a small number of mild cases of DVT per every 17 million passengers, but have never previously encountered a death.

"It's not necessarily cramped environments; it's the immobility. Prolonged sitting, prolonged lying-that's the problem," said Morrison.

British health officials report that seat size and dehydration are also factors in the syndrome.

Christoffersen complained of feeling unwell during the last leg of the 20-hour transcontinental flight. She collapsed in the arrival hall of Heathrow Airport in London and died before she could reach a hospital. The post-mortem examination confirmed that Christoffersen died from a blood clot near the heart.

According to *CNN*, this event has spurred discussion bout changing the seating in airline cabins to prevent this condition from happening again. Britain's Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) is expected to call for bigger seats with more leg room as a result of the recent death. "It's been over a decade since the regulations on minimum seat dimensions were last set, and it is time for a fresh look," a CAA spokesperson said. "Lack of mobility following prolonged sitting is a major problem. It is likely the inquiry will result in an increase in sizes."

Currently, the minimum distance from the base seat to the seat in front on British air crafts is seven inches, reported *CNN*.

Qantas advises its passengers to move their legs and feet for three to four minutes per hour of flight to increase circulation and deter blood clot formation.

The airline says it has introduced an in-flight channel program for passengers to do seated exercises to help maintain mobility.

Such measures were too late to prevent Christoffersen's death from DVT. "We were told she died from sitting in the cramped seat of a jumbo for such a long time," her mother Ruth said.

Women in science and technology fields

Women strive for equal opportunities and advancements in technological careers

By Heather Daycock

"Math is hard."

These three words were spoken by a talking version of Barbie introduced in the early 1990s. Denouncers argued that young girls would not even pretend to like math if their idol said it was too hard, resulting in such an uproar that Mattel had to recall the Barbie.

Courtesy of www.discovery.com

Dentist Barbie—Math may be hard, but oral surgery is a piece of cake.

Barbie might as well have been talking about technology. A government report released in May 2000 documented that women continue to be relatively underpaid and underrepresented in the information technology (IT) workforce. According to the president's Council of Economic Advisors (CEA), women comprise 47 percent of the general workforce, but only hold 29 percent of IT jobs. To add to the disparity, men in high-tech careers are paid 22 percent more than are women.

Why is there such an occupational inequality? Are we talking about a pattern of malicious discrimination and exclusion or a system of unconscious biases and glass ceilings?

According to Charles Dervarics of *Black Issues in Higher Education*, obstacles range from discrimination and bias to pragmatic concerns like financial constraints and family responsibilities. Presently, discrimination seems to be more covert than blatantly obvious.

The roots of gender bias are built into a variety of work practices, cultural norms and images that at first glance appear unbiased. However, in practice these invisible patterns create a subtle wall of discrimination that block many women from entering or advancing in IT fields.

Kathleen Melymuka, in the May 29 issue of *Computerworld*, compiled examples of these invisible biases against women. Many IT companies have an entrepreneurial culture. Employees make suggestions and conduct meetings on specific areas of interest. The majority of these meetings are held after hours, putting many women in a double bind.

"If women [because of family responsibilities] did not attend the meetings and protect their turf, they lost it. If they spoke up assertively, they were called control freaks," Melymuka said.

Of course, men acting in the same assertive manner are called passionate. One behavior, two labels.

According to Melymuka, every company has rhetoric about the importance of teamwork, but when asked what actions lead to advancement, behaviors revolving around being outstanding and self-promoting are proclaimed keys to success. Behaviors involved in making teams function smoothly are ignored and unrewarded.

The problem of gender discrimination has been identified and studied. Now, action needs to be taken. Plans need to be developed to ensure that "students from all backgrounds are prepared for careers in engineering, science, and technology," Texas Representative Eddie Bernice said. The Commission for the Advancement of Women and Minorities in Science, Engineering and Technology Development cited specific ways the government could improve the situation.

For example, Pell grants could be increased for underrepresented students who choose to study science, engineering, or technology. Or, financial help could be given to colleges who support women, including institutional awards, research assistantships, traineeships, and expansion of proven programs.

Although there is a gender disparity in IT fields and advancements need to be made, there is some good news. *Computerworld* reported in its May 15 issue that women in full-time IT positions earn a median income of more than $38,000, which is 60 percent higher than the median income for women working outside IT, which is $23,900.

It is disappointing that gender-based discrimination still exists, especially in the rapidly expanding IT industry. Encouragingly, many positive strides are slowly being made in this continual struggle.

SCIENCE EDITORIAL

Gore vs. Bush

Environmental consciousness of presidential candidates revealed

By Kate Nowak

At the second presidential debate, Vice-President Al Gore was asked whether he currently upholds a statement he made in his 1992 book "Earthhood." "We must make the rescue of our environment the simple organizing principle for civilization and there must be a wrenching transformation to save the planet." Gore replied, "I still do."

On Oct. 21, *USA Today* reported Gore's criticism of his opponent, "George Bush has carried dirty water for special interests and can't be trusted to preserve the nation's environment if he is elected President."

Gore's evidence was Bush's environmental record in Texas. Since Bush took office in 1995, Texas has become the number one state for water pollution, air pollution and ground pollution.

In addition, Houston has surpassed Los Angeles as having the most air pollution of any American city.

"Governor Bush has a horrible environmental record," Director of the Texas office of Public Citizen Tom Smith in the *Dallas Morning News*. "When he had a real chance to do something about air quality, he stood with the polluters, not the people."

Ken Kramer, with the Texas Sierra Club, an environmental group, said Mr. Bush "has not made the environment a priority."

Gore, once ridiculed as "Ozone Man" by former President George Bush, has been pushing for cleanup of the Hudson River, reduction of smokestack emissions from the Midwest, and restoration of Florida's Everglades.

During the debates, Gore explained that new kinds of cars and trucks—whose construction Detroit is currently pushing for—would reduce pollution. "We have to be bold, we have to provide leadership," Gore said.

When asked to choose between the economy and environment, Gore stated that the old argument that the environment and the economy are in conflict is really outdated.

"I will fight for a clean environment," Gore said, "in ways that will strengthen our economy." Being first on the market with new environmentally friendly technologies that would create millions of new jobs, such as the new kinds of cars and trucks, would benefit the economy.

Gore calls his environmental cleanup "the centerpiece of my career," meanwhile Bush has targeted Gore's energy taxes.

"Gore's book calls for taxing in order to clean up the environment," Bush said. "But now that the energy prices are high, I guess he is not advocating those big energy taxes right now."

Bush promises that instead, he will push for collaborative efforts between states and local people. "People care a lot about their land and care about their environment. Not all wisdom is in Washington, D.C. on this issue," Bush said.

"Thanks to my efforts, the American Bald Eagle is plentiful. Thanks to Bush's efforts, the oil companies have been allowed into the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."
—Vice President Al Gore

"Will we begin this new century with the same commitment to the environment that characterized America at the dawn of the present century?" Mr. Gore asked.

Leadership, according to Gore, is necessary.

In July, Gore sailed over the 410-mile Connecticut River, once called "a well-landscaped sewer."

The river today is mostly cleaned up due to its designation by the Clinton administration as one of the 14 American Heritage Rivers needing special assistance. National guidance and support of local efforts was a fundamental step.

Towards the close of the debates, the issue of global warming exemplified further disparity between the environmental awareness of the two candidates.

"I think that the issue of global warming needs to be taken seriously," Bush said. "But I don't think we know the solution to global warming yet, and I don't think we've got all the facts before we make decisions."

Gore disagreed. "We do know the cause of global warming," he said. "It's pollution, carbon dioxide and other chemicals that are even more potent ... the world's temperatures are going up, weather patterns are changing, storms are getting more violent and unpredictable. I want to be able to tell my grandson when I'm in my later years that I didn't turn away from the evidence that showed that we were doing some serious harm."

In defense, Bush's final remark on the topic was, "What the heck. I mean, look, global warming needs to be taken very seriously, and I take it seriously. But science—there's a lot of differing opinions and before we react I think it's best to have the full accounting, full understanding of what's taking place."

I suggest that candidate Bush subscribe to any leading science journal—or reread Vice President Gore's integrated work, "Earthhood."

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Next Week:

Men's water polo—ECAC Championships

Football vs. Fordham

Cross country—Patriot League Championships

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:

The ***Bison men's soccer team*** *stunned the no. 8 University of South Carolina, 2-1, at the Gamecock Classic in Columbia, S.C.*

Bison choke the Gamecocks

Bucknell shocks the eighth-ranked University of South Carolina 2-1

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Brian King '04 and the Bison can clinch a postseason birth with a win against Navy.

By Katie Yingling

Never say never.

The men's soccer team would most likely give that statement unanimous support after the weekend they just came off of in South Carolina.

At the 2000 Gamecock Soccer Classic in Columbia, S.C., the Bison upset the no. 8 ranked University of South Carolina squad. The Bison surprised even themselves.

"Going into the game we were preparing for the worst," Head Coach Brendan Nash said, "but we knew we had a chance."

Not only did they have a chance, they capitalized on it.

The first half of the game was a battle in which both the Bison and the Gamecocks were led by their defense. Less than four minutes into the second half, South Carolina broke the scoreless tie. The Gamecocks placed the ball in the back right corner of the net, giving SC the 1-0 lead.

Although they were leading on the scoreboard, the Gamecocks were mistaken if they thought the game was over.

Responding well to the pressure, senior Geza Lendvai-Lintner passed the ball to sophomore Nick Taylor almost exactly a half hour after the South Carolina goal. Taylor maneuvered the ball around the Gamecock goalkeeper for Bucknell's first tally of the game.

Taylor's goal led the Bison into overtime periods against South Carolina in which they were able to claim a well-earned victory. Less than four minutes into the overtime period, senior captain Bill Epley headed the ball past the USC keeper to score the game-winning goal. Elliott Maruffi-Cowley '03 and Taylor were credited with the assists.

Before the game, Coach Nash had told the team that in order to win, two things needed to happen. First of all, they could not go straight at the Gamecocks, and, second, everyone would have to play their best game.

"Fortunately, both things happened," Nash said. "Every Bucknell player played as well as he possibly could. Watching the ball go into the net I had feelings of disbelief and relief. The team deserved that game more than any other they have ever played in a Bucknell Uniform.

" It was a moment when the whole school would have been proud of the effort and accomplishment of the 25 players."

Although the Bison lost to the College of Charleston in the tournament championship on Sunday, 6-0, they did not go without proper recognition. Nick Taylor, a crucial element to Bucknell's success this weekend, was named the 2000 Gamecock Soccer Classic Offensive Most Valuable Player for scoring the game-tying goal and assisting on the game-winner against South Carolina.

Taylor, who leads the team in scoring, was also named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts. Junior Greg Stunzenas and senior Bill Epley, who scored the game-winning goal in overtime, were also named to the all-tournament team. Both defenders helped to anchor a strong defense which held USC to only one goal.

"With each practice that passes and every game we play, the team's confidence in their abilities has grown. Our confidence is now the most dangerous aspect of our team." Senior Erick Davis said. "No one expected us to beat South Carolina except for us. If we continue to believe in ourselves and stay focused, our potential is unlimited."

With this ever-growing confidence, the Bison jumped back into Patriot League competition on Wednesday against Lafayette, in what would be a battle for first place in the Patriot League. Both offenses were stymied throughout regulation, and the game remained scoreless until the Leopards found the net in the game's 110th minute, giving them a 1-0 double-overtime victory.

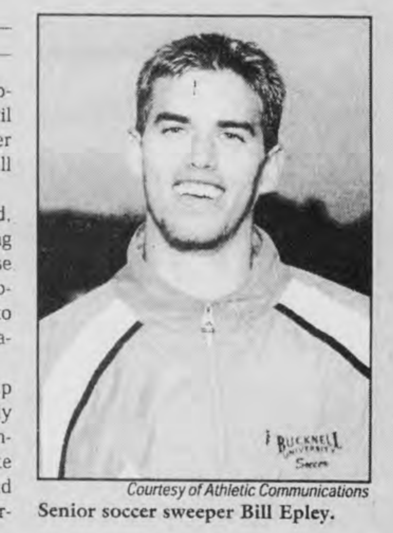
Goalkeeper Steve Whitaker '04 grabbed six saves in the losing effort.

The loss dropped Bucknell to 8-8-2 overall and, more importantly, 3-1 in the Patriot League. This Bison host league foe Navy this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. A win clinches the Bison their first postseason appearance since 1993.

Athlete of the Week:

Bill Epley '01

By David Tomaino



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Senior soccer sweeper Bill Epley.

Go ask your neighbor for a sweeper, and they will give you a Dirt Devil or a Hoover. Ask the men's soccer team, and they will give you senior Bill Epley.

Epley is the sweeper on the field, the last man left on defense protecting freshman goalie Steve Whitaker. These two have spent the year silencing opposing offenses, and have teamed up to cast a "steel curtain" on foes this season.

This year Epley's savvy leadership is showing up late in games. It hardly comes as a surprise to head coach Brendan Nash. "Bill is a superior athlete with a great attitude," Nash said. "And most importantly, he has a lot of character."

Epley used the most important body part in his performance this weekend, which gave the bison an overtime win over South Carolina (2-1) after he headed in the game winning goal.

The two-year captain is a multi-dimensional force on the soccer field, where he has tallied eleven career goals and ten assists. Opponents in preparation for the Bison have to be aware not only of his hulking presence defensively, but also his ability to create on offense.

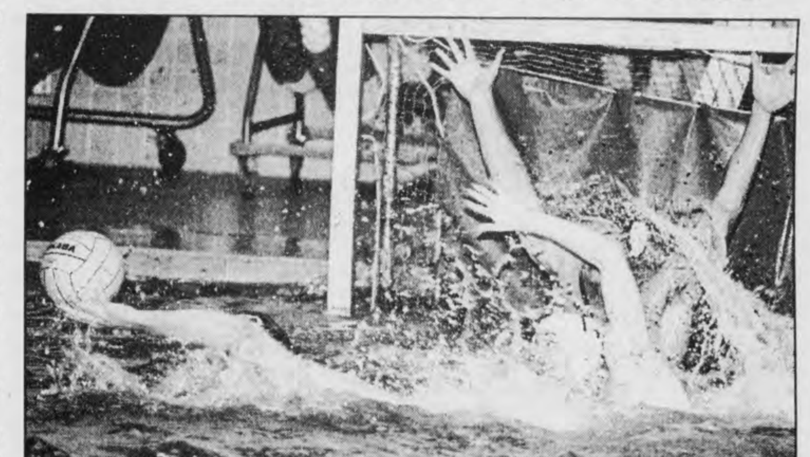
"Offensively Bill has been very effective in our corner kick opportunities," Nash said.

This skill was displayed in an earlier contest this month when Epley converted a corner kick into another game-winning goal in a victory over Philadelphia.

Epley has already established himself among the elite in Bison soccer history, and last season he was named to the First Team All-Patriot League.

According to Coach Nash, the New Jersey native has one task left: to sweep up a Patriot League title for the team.

Polo flawless in four



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
The men's water polo team comes of four straight victories as they head to ECACs.

By Brook Rea

After several weekends heavy with losses and light on wins, the Bucknell men's water polo team finally got their just reward this weekend when they went 4-0 at Grove City College. Facing rival teams from the Allegheny division of their Southern Collegiate Water Polo Conference, the Bison handily outplayed Salem International University, Slippery Rock, Washington & Jefferson and Penn State Bernhard to come home with a flawless record.

In their first match-up, the Bison faced Salem International and came out strong right from the start. Dominating in the second quarter with four goals to Salem's two, BU followed with a seven-goal third quarter to take control of the game.

At the end of the third the score was 12-6, due much to the aggressive play of junior Ryan McCarty. "Ryan's offensive hole work has made tremendous improvements throughout the season," head coach John Zeigler said. "He was huge for us this game with five goals, three of them in the third quarter."

Aiding in the offensive attack was senior co-captain Kevin Permisohn, who tallied three goals, two assists and four steals. Freshman Jamie Saettele, moving up into a starting role this tournament, was also all over the pool with one goal, one assist, two steals, and two ejections drawn.

"Salem was an important game because they are the team we need to beat at the Southern Championships in order to qualify for Easterns," Zeigler said. "We still missed many offensive opportunities to put the ball away, but I was very pleased with how our relentless attack eventually broke down their defense."

Bucknell's "relentless attack" returned in the second game against Slippery Rock, where a slow first quarter didn't put a hold on BU's scoring. The Orange and Blue came right back in the second and third, outscoring Slippery Rock 10-2.

Saettele let loose in the second half, firing in four goals and tallying an assist and a steal. Senior Tate Greditzer and Permisohn each added two goals and three assists, while keeper David Kennedy '02 had an active game in the cage. The goalie had 11 saves as well as three assists and four steals.

Clearly a team effort, this 14-4 win was a boost of confidence for the Bison. "Our defensive pressure was the key to our victory here," Zeigler said. "And with multiple Bison players chipping in evenly with scoring, we were able to dominate on the offensive end."

The lack of first-quarter intensity ended abruptly with the third game of the weekend against Washington & Jefferson. Here the Bison came out hungry for goals and pumped in seven in the first quarter. Sophomore Dan Lonnerdale controlled the center of the offense from the hole and led the scoring with three goals. Adding two goals each were Saettele, Greditzer, Ryan McCarty and sophomore Chris Saxton. Backup goalie Ryan Gens '04 had an outstanding game with 14 saves en route to the 14-7 victory.

Finally, the Bison played league newcomer Penn State Bernhard in what proved to be a lopsided contest. The 10-1 victory for the Orange and Blue was aided by freshman Scott Afzal's three goals and one

See POLO, page 17

Bison earn spot in Tourney

By Jennifer Cruickshank

On an afternoon that recognized the contributions of three seniors playing in their final home Patriot League contest, the Bison fought to make sure the game would not be the last Patriot League match seniors Maura Higgs, Katie Yingling and Brett Russo would play. With a win over second place Fairfield, 3-2, the Bucknell field hockey team guaranteed itself an appearance in this year's Patriot League Tournament.

"The Fairfield game was huge for us," tri-captain Maura Higgs said. "We needed to win this game to have a shot at the [Patriot League] Tournament and we did. 'Nuff said."

The Bison jumped off to an immediate lead only a minute and a half into the game when junior Dena Ebert scored her eighth goal of the season off a pass from Higgs. Junior forward Melissa Maher did more damage as she tallied two more goals only ten minutes later. Maher single-handedly beat Fairfield goalkeeper Lauren Thomas, then got help off of a pass from sophomore Amy Marvel to increase the lead to 3-0.

"We knew we had to be really excited about the game because of its importance," stressed tri-captain Brett Russo. "We were extremely fired up and opened the game strong. Everything else just fell into place."

The Stags were able to stick their foot in the door before the close of the first half when sophomore Kim Reidy scored with 16:37 remaining. The stingy Bison defense, led by tri-captain Katie Yingling and juniors Monica McCorry, Meghan Hopping and Lauren Campbell, fought off countless Fairfield penalty corners to send the game to halftime, 3-1.

In the second stanza, Fairfield was able to get a quick strike when sophomore Dani Brown scored her tenth of the season. Fortunately for the Bison, this would be the last goal from Fairfield, giving the Bison a 3-2 victory and an invite to the Patriot League Tournament as either the third or fourth seed (yet to be determined).

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Brett Russo '01skirts past a defender to advance the ball.

The Bison's two remaining games are against non-Patriot League opponents Cornell and Georgetown. Both games will be played on turf as opposed to Bucknell's grass field.

"Although these games are non-League, they will give us the opportunity to practice playing on turf," Yingling said. "In the tournament, we'll have to play on turf against teams who play on that type of surface all season."

The Bison traveled to Ithica, N.Y. on Tuesday to challenge Cornell and fell, 2-1. Ebert got the Bison on the board late in the first half, but the Big Red responded quickly with two goals in a two minute span to secure the victory.

The Bison will close their regular season with a road game against Georgetown this Saturday.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	0	7	0	7	14
Lehigh	0	7	0	14	21

Scoring Summary:

Phillips 1yd run (Lundberg kick)

Brinson 3yd run (Lundberg kick)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	2
Cornell	4

Scoring Summary

Chandler, Hall	48:40
Rennels, Cramer	70:43

Goalie	Saves
Purse	5

Bucknell	2
Lafayette	3

Scoring Summary

Simon	11:23
Erb, Killian	37:02

Goalie	Saves
Purse	13

MEN'S WATER POLO

Bucknell	14
Slippery Rock	4

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	4	4	1
Kempton	1	1	1
Minut	2	2	3
Greditzer	2	2	3
Permisohn	1	1	0
Yearks	1	1	0
Lonnerdal	0	2	1
J.McCarty	1	2	1
R.McCarty	1	4	1
Saxton	1	2	1

Bucknell	13
Salem- Teikyo	9

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	1	5	1
Kempton	0	3	1
Greditzer	1	5	4
Permisohn	3	3	2
Atzol	0	1	0
Lonnerdal	0	2	0
J.McCarty	1	1	1
R.McCarty	5	5	1
Saxton	2	2	0

WOMEN'S GOLF

At ECAC

BU - 672 11th

Individual Results

Campbell	163
Hetrich	168
Jones	168
Crews	173
Mainka	175
O' Mara	181

SWIMMING

Women's event winners

200MR	
Golino, Mosler, Lowe, Freese	1:53.59
1000 Free	
Poda	11:01.76
200 Free	
Weaver	1:58.31
100 Back	
Golino	1:01.65
100 Breaststroke	
Mosler	1:11.01
200 Butterfly	
Lowe	2:12.67
50 Free	
Freese	25.51
100 Free	
Weaver	54.80
200 Back	
Freese	2:14.61
200 Breaststroke	
Morgan	2:34.32
500 Free	
Faas	5:19.29
100 Butterfly	
Lowe	1:01.10

Men's event winners

200 MR	
Neary, Gusky, Garvin, Sharpe	1:38.76
1000 Free	
Schwarz	10:22.84
200 Free	
Harrigan	1:48.23
100 Breaststroke	
Gusky	1:00.47
200 Butterfly	
Diaz	2:10.35
50 Free	
Neary	21.86
100 Free	
Garvin	48.44
200 Breaststroke	
Schwanhausser	2:17.83
500 Free	
Diaz	5:01.62
100 Butterfly	
Neary	54.35

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell	2
South carolina (#8)	1

BU Scoring Summary:

Taylor	41:31
Eply, Taylor	93:40

Goalie saves:
Whitaker 5

Bucknell	0
Stony Brook	0

Goalie saves:
Whitaker 5

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell	15	15	15
Navy	5	11	7

Notables:
Walker - 14 kills
Bader - 12 kills, 8 digs
Trapasso- 17 digs

Bucknell	13	3	1
Fordham	15	15	15

Notables
Trapasso - 12 digs

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

FIELD HOCKEY

	1	2	F
Bucknell	3	0	3
Fairfield	1	1	2

BU Scoring Summary

Ebert, Higgs	33:37
Maher	23:09
Maher, Marvel	21:26

Goalie Saves
Wettergreen 7

	1	2	F
Bucknell	0	1	1
Cornell	2	0	2

BU Scoring Summary

Ebert (Plasteras)	8:39

Goalie Saves

Wettergreen	4
Rhoads	1

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Sports

Steve Whitaker '04: The ball stops here

By Brian Klotz

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian
Freshman keeper Steve Whitaker has been strong in the net for the Bison, and is ranked in the nations top five in both save percentage and goals against average.

The Bucknell University men's soccer team was in desperate need of a standout goalie. And they found that in freshman Steve Whitaker.

"We were very uncertain in the preseason," said head men's soccer coach Brendan Nash in reference to his goalkeeper situation. "In fact, uncertain might not even describe it."

For Nash, the graduation of a senior goalie with no one to replace him made the summer full of worries.

"We had six freshman goalies in preseason camp, but we only kept three," Nash said. "We didn't know who would start."

With the passage of the first couple weeks, coach Nash threw Whitaker into the goal for a game to see what would happen. When Whitaker turned out an impressive eight-save shutout in that game against St. Francis, he surprised everyone and won himself a starting spot.

Whitaker was born in France and moved to Italy when he was five years old. When he was six, Whitaker enjoyed playing soccer with his friends because there was no organized league. When his town finally organized a soccer club, he took the position of goalie from the first day.

He came to the United States when he was twelve years old and his family settled into the town of Berwin, Pa., near Philadelphia. When he began attending Conestoga high school, Steve played varsity tennis for three years and JV basketball for one, but focused most of his energy on honing his soccer skills.

In his junior and senior year, Whitaker racked up such soccer honors as second and first team All-League, All-Area Standout and fourth runner-up for league MVP. When he began searching for a college, Whitaker knew he wanted to play soccer, but foremost was seeking a solid education.

"I looked at colleges first of all for academics," Whitaker said, "but I wanted to continue playing soccer. I got offers to go to school for free, but they didn't have good academics. Coach Nash really showed dedication to the soccer program with that same attitude of academics first."

Arriving here for preseason practices, Whitaker didn't know what to expect. "I didn't know about the goalie situation," he remembered. "Once I got here, I found out it was up for grabs. I knew that I had to play the way that I know how to play to get it."

Whitaker didn't play in the first five games, but once he was placed in the goal, he stayed there. "He's a gamer," Nash said. "In practice, all three goalies are about the same, but he is very confident on the field and doesn't play like a freshman."

"I knew it was up to one of the freshman to jump into the situation," Whitaker said. "I wanted to be a major part of the team from the beginning; I wanted to be a determining factor."

Whitaker has had to make a number of adjustments to collegiate play in division one. "It's a big switch from being a senior on a team of underclassmen in high school to playing as a freshman on a team of upperclassmen in college," Whitaker said, "but I also need to get used to the speed of the game."

On the field, Whitaker attributes much of his success to the strength of his defense. "The unity of the whole defense is a major reason for my success," Whitaker said. " They surprise themselves with what they can do. Senior Bill Epley helps to unite us all."

On the field, his teammates notice Whitaker's command of the defense. Teammate and fellow freshman Brian King said of Whitaker, "We always hear him back there, and he sometimes says things when there is really nothing to say. He's really stepped up and keeps us organized. I like playing with him back there."

Whitaker's play has already turned some heads. In recent press releases, he was ranked in the top four in the country in terms of save percentage (37 saves in his first five games), top five for goals against average (he allowed only two goals in 489.4 minutes of play for a 0.37 average) and was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 18-25.

For Whitaker, nothing matches the exhilarating feeling of that big success. "My most memorable game would have to be when we beat South Carolina," Whitaker said. "It was a perfect field, their home crowd and we beat them 2-1 in overtime. We stunned them."

Currently, Whitaker is a business major here at Bucknell. He feels that balancing academics and athletics is very important. "I feel that I do better when I play sports because I have to manage my time," Whitaker said. "Playing sports helps me get more organized."

Eight alumni honored with Bucknell Hall of Fame induction

By Christine Jacoby

They thought they were done, but we are bringing them back.

At the Homecoming football game this weekend, an extraordinary group of men and women will be in attendance. Yes, the Bucknell student body will be there, but, in addition, five men and three women will be honored as inductees into the Bucknell Hall of Fame.

The BU Hall of Fame was established to honor the very best in the history of Bucknell athletics. The new members will be welcomed and honored during the half time ceremony at this weekend's game.

The athletic accomplishments of these players and coaches include contributions to golf, lacrosse and baseball. Their hard work, dedication and pride have led them back here to Bucknell to be distinguished for their achievements.

Recent members elected to the Hall of Fame's Class of 2000 include talented basketball and all-conference baseball player, Ted Aceto '89. Aceto played for two years on the New York Mets upon his graduation from Bucknell.

All-conference and Academic All-American basketball player Mike Butts '89 will also be inducted. Butts, as one of the only two players in history to score over 1,300 career points, is a record-holder at Bucknell. Bob Gibbon will be the 6th football player to be inducted to the BU Hall of Fame. Gibbon set 13 passing records and was a two-time MVP.

Tom Sanders, exceptional men's lacrosse goalie, will also be honored at this weekend's induction. Sanders started for the men's team four years and still own the mark for most saves in a game (34).

Coach and administrator Brad Tuffts will be celebrated for his contributions to both the men's and women's golf teams and his various administrative roles. He was the coach of the first women's varsity golf team in 1998 after his successful run with the men's golf team from 1967-1975. Tufts served as an administrator in Bucknell Athletics for over 30 years.

Three women will also be welcomed to the Bucknell Hall of Fame this weekend. Cross country and track & field standout Gabrielle Czaja won 12 letters during her career at Bucknell and led her cross-country team to three EEC crowns. Czaja still holds school records in track.

Field hockey, basketball and lacrosse player Pam Heller Shassian will be recognized for her dedication to Bison athletics. She was a member of the field hockey Mideast Regional Second team and a pioneer for the women's lacrosse team here at Bucknell.

Lynne Walshaw was an All-ECC selection in both basketball and softball. Walshaw holds the season records for both field goal and free throw percentage. She is the school's all-time record holder for steals (316) in basketball and still owns the single-season slugging percentage record at .702.

Gene Depew is the director of the BU Hall of Fame, as well as the men's baseball coach. "I feel this year's Hall of Fame is a particularly outstanding group," he said. "They were exceptional contributors and in most cases were responsible for laying the groundwork for the success of today's teams."

With the addition of these eight, the number of inductees of the BU Hall Fame will reach 157. Over the years, many distinguished student-athletes, coaches, administrators and friends whose contributions have made significant impacts on the Bison athletic program have been honored by induction into the Bucknell Hall of Fame.

Their memories will be forever preserved there. The formal induction ceremony will be held at a breakfast on Saturday morning and the inductees will be honored at halftime of the Bucknell-Fordham football game later that day.

Bison Honor Roll

Three Bucknell University football players were honored Tuesday afternoon at the Lewisburg Touchdown Club Luncheon. Running back **LaMario Bradwell '01** was tabbed as the Offensive Player of the Game after rushing for 50 yards on 17 carries and catching a pass for 21 yards against Lehigh. Nose guard **Adam Lord '03** was named the Defensive Player of the Game. Lord finished the day with three tackles, all of which were unassisted, and nearly intercepted a Lehigh pass after batting it in the air. **Mike Leatherman '04** was chosen as the Special Teams Player of the Game. Leatherman, who has made a habit of being the first cover man down the field on special teams, forced a Lehigh fumble on a punt deep in Mountain Hawk territory, resulting in a touchdown for Bucknell.

Soccer forward **Nick Taylor '03** has been named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for men's soccer for the week of Oct. 16-22. Taylor was a crucial element in Bucknell's weekend, scoring the game-tying goal and assisting on the game-winner in a 2-1 overtime victory against the eighth ranked team in the country, South Carolina. He was named the 2000 Gamecock Soccer Classic Offensive Most Valuable Player for his efforts on the weekend. The honor was his second all-tournament team selection of the 2000 campaign. He was also named to the Smith Barney Soccer Classic team in September.

Field hockey forward **Melissa Maher '02** has been named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for field hockey for the week. It is Maher's second Offensive Player of the Week honor of the season. Maher was vital in Bucknell's victory this past week against Patriot League rival Fairfield. The forward scored the final two goals for Bucknell in a crucial 3-2 win against the Stags on Saturday.

Freshman tailback **Jess Brinson** was selected as the Patriot League's Rookie of the Week for the week ending Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000. Pressed into extensive action with the injury of teammate Jabu Powell (nation's 10th leading rusher), Brinson responded with 98 yards of total offense in Bucknell's 21-14 setback at nationally-ranked Lehigh.

At the 2000 Gamecock Soccer Classic, senior **Bill Epley** and junior Greg Stunzenas were named to the All-Tournament Team. Epley picks up his second all-tournament team honor of the season, after helping to hold the South Carolina offense to just one goal. In addition, he scored the game-winner just over three minutes into overtime against the Gamecocks. Stunzenas is a key defender for the Bison. After missing most of the 1999 season with a knee injury, Stunzenas has come back to start all 17 games for the Orange and Blue this season.

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National Sports

NCAA sees unusual trends

Old powerhouses and unknowns vie for national spotlight

By Rob Schmicker

Division 1-A college football has been wild and unpredictable this year. While the dominant teams of the past decade—Florida State, Florida and Nebraska—are still in the Top Ten, neither Florida State nor Florida is at the top of the polls, having already been beaten this year.

As for Nebraska, they survived an early scare against Notre Dame, but still have a few roadblocks on their way to an undefeated season. While the top teams of the nineties are slowly losing their grip, a few powerhouse teams of the 1970s and 80s are making their return to the limelight. Also, several schools are finally getting the taste of sweet success.

During the past decade, powerhouse schools like Oklahoma, Miami (FL), and Notre Dame have had, by their standards, below average years. But currently, the Sooners, Hurricanes, and Fighting Irish are ranked third, fourth, fifth, and nineteenth respectively. While in the ACC, Coach Tommy Bowden has a resurgent Clemson team ranked fifth and looking down the road to Nov. 4, when they will face Tommy's father Bobby and defending champs, Florida State.

In the Pac-10, UCLA and USC are no longer at the top; instead, Oregon and Oregon State are a combined 12-2 and looking to break into the upper tier of college football. Some other surprise teams are TCU, who is undefeated at 7-0, Northwestern, and of course seventeenth-ranked South Carolina, who is 6-1 this year after going winless all of last year.

While all these teams are looking good now, everything can change, and is likely to change given the wacky turn of events already this year. And in college football, one loss can take you from contender to instant pretender.

With that in mind, this weekend's game between no. 3 Oklahoma and no. 1 Nebraska not only has title implications, but will determine whether the Sooners are for real or not.

During the 1970s, Oklahoma and Nebraska combined for a total of four national titles, all ten Big Eight conference titles, and two Heisman Trophy winners. Their annual game always determined the conference winner and in most years had title implications.

But since 1994, Nebraska has won three titles while Oklahoma has struggled; the Sooners recorded a .435 winning percentage, including a school worst 3-8 record in 1996.

This year has been different for Oklahoma, though. Led by second-year coach Bob Stoops, OU has already blown out then no. 11 Texas, 63-14, and two weeks ago they no. 2 Kansas State 41-31. Now they set their sights on Nebraska, hoping to erase doubts from all those who still think they're a fluke. In my mind, this game could be the best of the year—a must watch.

While most of the nation will be focusing on the Nebraska game this weekend, Miami knows that an equally important game lies down the road, only

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Oklahoma QB Josh Huepel.

two weeks away. On the same weekend as Clemson-FSU, Virginia Tech will travel to Miami to take on the Hurricanes in a game that will also have major title implications, which is a far stretch from where the program was just a few years ago.

Arguably, Miami may have been the top team of the 1980s, as they won three national titles, but recently they have suffered through losing records and NCAA sanctions.

Much of the credit can be placed on coach Butch Davis, who re-energized the team after sanctions created a black cloud over the program. After a few tough years to start with, Davis has a team that is ready to compete for the title. Three weeks ago, Miami knocked off then second-ranked Florida State, and will play four of their final five games at home. If not for an early season loss to ninth-ranked Washington, these 'Canes could be ranked first.

Like Miami, Notre Dame is on the rise once again, led by coach Bob Davie, who had the difficult job of replacing Lou Holtz after he left in 1996. His first few years were very forgettable, and almost everyone in South Bend was calling for his head. But the school stuck with him, and a nine-win season is very possible. And this comes after losing QB Jarius Jackson to the NFL, and replacement Arnaz Battle to injury. The Fighting Irish still play one of toughest schedules in America and are a few unlucky plays from being 7-0.

While Notre Dame, Oklahoma, and Miami have all come back from near extinction, classic powerhouses Alabama, Tennessee, USC and Penn State have all had years they'd like to forget about. The four are a combined 12-16 (6-11 in their respective conferences), and all are in jeopardy of missing the bowls. Time will only tell though if this is the beginning of the mediocrity for these schools, or simply a rebuilding year.

The other big story of the year has been the resurgence of the Pac-10. Last year it was the weakest of the five big conferences, and ended with only one team in the Top 25. This year has been different though, as six teams have been a part of the Top 25 at one time, with two currently in the Top Ten. While neither Oregon nor Washington may play for the national title, it is possible that this year's Rose Bowl will actually be a match-up of top ten teams for the first time in two years.

As can be seen, there are some startling trends in college football this year. New teams are challenging the leaders, and you never know when an upset is going to occur. But, is this parity good for the sport? It's good to see the tradition powerhouses at the top of the polls, but sometimes it gets old seeing Nebraska or Florida State play in the national title game every year.

Most people would rather watch a rivalry game like Nebraska-Oklahoma, or one in which an unknown is able to knock off a top-ranked team. That's what college football is all about, and this is the year to enjoy it.

Offseason moves reshape NBA

By Aaron DeRosa

While the boys of summer were swinging for the fences in ballparks across America, executives sat at conference tables, laboriously planning and scheming for the upcoming NBA season.

After wading through draft picks, scouting reports, trade proposals and salary cap conflicts, many teams have remodeled themselves in an attempt to be competitive. Some have succeeded, some have failed. Now, with only a week away from the first regular season tip-off, questions arise as to who will lead the pack, and who will be left by the wayside.

In the Western Conference, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trailblazers sit atop a veritable Mount Olympus among all other teams in the league. Few can match them in depth or talent. Even the loss of amazing athletes such as Glen Rice, Detlef Schrempf, and Arvydas Sabonis to trade and injury can't dethrone these seeming modern-day titans.

So what contemporary team will be able to challenge these west coast juggernauts? Well, cheesy catch phrases and obscure ancient mythological references aside, there are a number of teams that wait patiently in the wings.

One such team is the San Antonio Spurs. With Tim Duncan healthy again, there is no limit to what this team can do. Side by side with David Robinson in the frontcourt, backed by the newly signed slasher Derek Anderson and veteran swingman Avery Johnson in the backcourt, the Spurs may be able to compete with the higher echelon teams. The main concern for San Antonio is injuries: Tim Duncan's knee doesn't look to be a chronic concern, David Robinson is still battling back problems and Sean Elliot has yet to revert back to form after kidney replacement surgery last year.

As long as their stars remain healthy, the Spurs will be competitive in the West. And if Duncan plays 82 games, look for a close MVP vote this year.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

T-Wolves player Joe Smith (left).

Another team that looks promising is the Dallas Mavericks. Scoring has never been a problem for the Mavs, who were outscored by only two other teams in the league last year. Rather, the question mark has always been their defensive and rebounding capabilities, which explain their failed experiment in signing Dennis Rodman last season.

They lack an effective center, relying solely on Shawn Bradley who would just as soon be found fly fishing in his basement than guarding a man in the post. Trading Cedric Ceballos for Christian Laettner may help, depending on whether or not Laettner will be able to revert back to his 18 points, nine rebounds-a-game from four years ago.

But the man they will look to, in large part, is rookie Etan Thomas, an amazing shot blocker and a more than adequate defender. Dallas hopes he'll be able to match up with the bigger men in the league. And although they may have difficulties with the stronger front courts like Portland and LA, they are definitely playoff-bound.

The Eastern Conference lacks a true dominant team like those in the west. But the east has not had such a team since Michael Jordan's Bulls. There are contenders and there are heavy hitters, but no real "team-to-beat," although Florida was looking for their two franchises to compete for that title.

Both the Miami Heat and the Orlando Magic were extremely busy over the offseason, acquiring talent such as Eddie Jones, Tracy McGrady and Grant Hill to name a few. Unfortunately, doubt still lingers as to their beneficial impact.

Orlando's acquisition of Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady spurs a number of question marks. With Hill's need to establish himself after rebounding from ankle surgery, McGrady's attempts to prove his worth and boost his numbers, and Darrel Armstrong who has led the backcourt in Orlando for so long, will they ever be able to form a cohesive team?

It seems unlikely that three high-talent players will be able to share the ball for the betterment of the team, but that remains to be seen. So after the pursuit and attainment of two top-echelon scoring threats, they find themselves with the same problem as the Mavericks: too many scorers, not enough boarders. Their frontcourt is weak and they lack the depth of their western rivals.

The same goes for Miami as they deal with the loss of Alonzo Mourning to a kidney ailment. Last year, Miami was a star shooting guard away from a championship appearance. They picked up Eddie Jones to fill that role, but the unfortunate loss of Mourning knocks the wind out of their playoff bound sails.

But weep not for their loss because the season is not over. Signing Brian Grant eases their frontcourt woes, but they need him to take on a lot of responsibilities. Despite all this, with the weakness and inconsistency of the east, making the playoffs will be easier than 1-2-3.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

NY Jets (6-1) at Buffalo Bills (3-4)

The Jets are coming off an emotional win over Miami to claim first place in the AFC East, while the Bills have not beaten a divisional foe all season. The Jets have been unbelievable with Testaverde leading them (in their one loss, he was knocked out of the game on the very first offensive play). Then they have Curtis Martin, one of the top running backs in the league who is set on pace to easily surpass 1,000 rushing yards this season, as he has in every season of his career. Martin will be put to the test though against a tough Buffalo run-stopping defense that is allowing an average of only 76.1 yards a game. The Bills hope that Flutie can turn around their fortunes, as their current slide started with a Week three loss at the hands of the Jets. Buffalo will need to contain Martin and cannot allow Testaverde to get into a rhythm like he did in the second half against Miami last weekend. These Jets will soar over the Bills and herd the wild Buffalo.

Justin's pick: NY Jets 34-17

The Jets must be feeling pretty good about themselves right now. Nobody would have thought that they would be in this position, especially with Al Groh and his aggressive style leading the way. They seem to find a way each game to score points, even though they grind out the yards with Martin. Everyone thinks the Jets have a great defense and they have the makings of a great team, but they have allowed many teams to move the ball on them, including Jay Fiedler and the Dolphins. The Bills played really well last game and almost upset the Vikings, and I feel that they might do better this game. Even though I don't think Flutie is a great starter, he can provide a spark. The Jets will be forced to throw the ball since you can't run on the Bills, especially up the middle. And they can't count on amazing comebacks, like they did against Miami, every week. The Bills defense might be able to give the Jets a lot of trouble sine they run the same zone blitz defense that the Steelers used to give them so much trouble.

Ali's pick: Bills 20-16

Detroit (5-2) at Indianapolis (5-2)

Detroit is a ball control offensive team with a solid defense to back them up, while Indianapolis is a high scoring machine that relies totally on offense to win games. Detroit leads the league in interceptions and tops the NFC in turnovers forced. However, the Colts have not fumbled the ball all season, and as long as Manning doesn't force the ball, Detroit's defense should not be able to create turnovers. The Colts are second in the league in passing offense, as they average 302.0 yards a game. The key for a Lions victory is their defense—their secondary needs to shut down Manning and their linemen need to control the line and keep pressure on Manning and James coming out of the backfield. To win, the Colts will need to pressure Batch and force him to make mistakes, which may be done easily done considering the Lions offensive line is allowing Batch to be sacked almost four times a game. The Colts, if they can control the offensive line, will pull Dilger off and have him run routs, which will free up room for Harrison and the other Colt receivers downfield. The Colts will outrun and avoid the bite of these hungry Lions.

Justin's pick: Colts 31-20

I think fans of Indianapolis are just starting to figure out that without a defense, the Colts are not going to make any noise in the playoffs. (Hint Rams fans). Things also just got worse with the loss of Rob Morris, which should really hurt the Colts' run defense. Still, with Harrison, Manning and James the Colts will be a very entertaining team to watch. But they will be challenged against the Lions' defense. It will be interesting to see how James and an improving offensive line work against the Lions' front seven. That might determine if the Colts can outscore the Lions or not. The Lions, on the other hand, are having a really good season, and they should get better as the season goes on and Batch matures. Also, as their wide receivers get healthier, they will be very dangerous, as James Stewart is starting to run like the big game back that the Lions paid him to be. I think that the Lions are still a few games and adjustments away form being at the top of their game.

Ali's pick: Colts 36-31

Minnesota (7-0) at Tampa Bay (3-4)

Tampa Bay has lost four straight, however, three of those four loses were by a TD or less. Also, the Vikings, even though they are undefeated, have not won a game convincingly; their average margin of victory is only 6.7 points and they have won only one game by more than one score. The Bucs have lost merely because of their lack of offense; however, they still possess one of the top defensive units in the league. Tampa leads the league in sacks and is second in passing defense (166.0). The key for a Bucs victory is to create an offensive presence, as they need more than Dunn and Alstott running the ball. Also, their defense will surely be tested against a strong Minnesota passing and rushing attack. The Vikings' lead the league in rushing offense (149.4) and with receivers like Moss and Carter, Minnesota could run away with this one.

Justin's pick: Vikings 38-20

Minnesota got real lucky last week and managed to pull out a win, but I think Culpepper still has to prove himself and not rely on Carter and Moss. Everybody thinks he is doing great, but I think it is a product of the system. The Bucs defense might make him prove how ready he really is. Moss is once again playing great despite everyone targeting him and he should be able to handle the Bucs' corners real easily. Still the Vikings must try and make the Bucs unbalanced and run the ball as much as possible while also making sure they use Carter and their tight ends more. The Bucs, on the other hand, might be ready to implode if they don't pull out this win. Their defense is still dominant but their offense keeps putting them in holes. The Bucs either need to go back to their boring run control offense or let offensive coordinator Steckel open up the offense and run it like he wants. If (and that's a big if) Shaun King is really as good as the Bucs think, then Steckel should be able to make the Bucs at least an average offense.

Ali's pick: Bucs 29-27

Pittsburgh (4-3) at Baltimore (5-3)

Both teams do not have a steady QB—Stewart will start for Pittsburgh and Dilfer will take over the Ravens' offense from Banks. The Steelers have allowed a total of only three points in their last three games, while the Ravens defense tops the NFL in run defense and turnover ratio. This game will be decided by which team's defense steps up and makes the bigger plays. When the Steelers got shutout by the Ravens on opening day, their offense was in shambles and their defense had not settled in. Currently though, the Steelers running attack is virtually unstoppable while they ride the Bus, and the passing game has steadily begun to show potential. As a result, they are riding a four-game winning streak into Baltimore. The Ravens on the other hand, have not scored a touchdown in four straight weeks and have lost their past two games. The Steelers iron is hot and they will burn the feathers off these grounded Ravens.

Justin's pick: Steelers 20-6

Now that Kordell is back at starter, Pittsburgh's offense should start playing better. Yes everyone, I am a Kordell believer and I think being the backup has helped him. One thing I especially like about Kordell is that he is looking for more wide receivers on pass plays instead of looking primarily to Hines Ward as Graham did. I love Ward but I think Pittsburgh has a very deep recieving corps that should be used. Pittsburgh's running game will be very questionable this week with the lack of a blocking back, but the Steelers should be fine with the two tight end set. Also, I think the Steelers need to throw the ball to win this game, but given the Ravens' offense, they won't need to score much to win this game. The Ravens are in a terrible situation offensively even though they added a ton of offensive talent in the off-season. I know Banks has struggled, but Trent Dilfer? I can safely say the the Steelers' defense is going to make the Ravens feel pretty stupid about choosing Dilfer to start.

Ali's pick: Steelers 17-6

Tennessee (6-1) at Washington (6-2)

The Titans have won six straight games after losing their opener. Their pass defense (172.0) is top in the AFC, and they have allowed just one touchdown in the past 10 quarters of play. The Redskins are also riding a string of victories, having won their past five; and in those five games they have held their opponents to an average of only 11.2 points. The Titans possess a talented and quick pass rush, therefore the Redskins' offensive line will need to establish itself early and give Brad Johnson time to allow the Redskins to get into an offensive rhythm that has been dominating recently. Both teams are strong on the run, both offensively and defensively; therefore this game will be decided by the effectiveness of each team's passing attacks. Tennessee will have to rely on McNair and a passing attack more than usual, because as of now Eddie George is listed day-to-day and even if he plays he will probably not be at 100percent. These Redskins will scalp and bring down the mighty Titans.

Justin's pick: Redskins 23-20

I really don't know how Tennessee is still able to win games, but I really don't think they will keep it up. Eddie George can't keep carrying them like he does. The defense is playing well, but they will face a real test this week against the Redskins, who are also in the same position relying on Davis to carry them while trying to put together a passing attack. Still, they seem to be getting better and better offensively, and I think they should actually manhandle the Titans this week. The Skins' defense is really coming together with Bruce Smith leading the way. Their defensive should control the line of scrimmage and hold Eddie George. I don't think that McNair can then lead the Titans to victory despite what their record shows.

Ali's pick: Redskins 33-17

Sports

Swim and dive squads display early prowess

By Carmen Maurielllo

"Nobody remembers how fast you swim in October."

This favorite saying of Bucknell swimming and diving head coach Jerry Foley typifies the approach that the 2000-01 Bison men's and women's teams are taking for their long, grueling season that runs from October to February. The fact that the Bison aim to peak for the Patriot League Championships should strike fear into other league opponents, because both experienced and deep squads opened their season by dominating Bloomsburg Tuesday, and they've got four months to get even better.

The men's squad is led by senior tri-captains John Ferriter, Justin Schwarz and Jeff Sharpe, who hold two individual top-ten performances and seven relay top-ten performances in the Bucknell record books collectively amongst themselves.

"The men's captains are leading by doing everything being asked of them," Foley said. "The team looks up to them and wants to emulate what they do."

The team's other four seniors are also counted on to play major roles. Benjamin Lim holds the Bucknell record in the 200-yard breaststroke and the third best time in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Bill Orendorf and Bill Traboshare expected to be consistent finishers in the individual medley and distance freestyle events. Ethan Lew is the only senior diver, and he will lead the Bison diving squad.

The sole junior swimmer for the men's team is Chris Neary, who was an all-league selection last season after recording two first-place finishes at the Patriot League Championships. Neary owns two individual top-ten performances and eight relay top-ten performances in the Bucknell record books, as well as several all-league team honors.

Sophomores Adam Fackler, Gonzalo Diaz and Adam Yerkes are expected to be steady contributors for the team, as well as classmate Michael Guskey, who holds the school's all-time top performance in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Bison will be bolstered by the addition of six talented freshman, who Foley expects to challenge the upperclassmen for positions on the team.

"Our biggest goal is to score more points at Patriots than we have in the past and to compete as well as we can against our biggest competitors, Army and Lehigh," Ferriter said.

The women's team is also led by a trio of senior captains - Molly Lowe, Melanie Kasper and Gwen Packard. Lowe holds the school record in the 400-yard individual medley, and she also has set her sights on taking over the top spot for the 200-yard individual medley. Kasper has been a consistent performer for the Bison in the butterfly events, while Packard has excelled in the freestyle and backstroke events.

> *"Each of the seven years I've been in the Patriot League, it keeps getting better and better ... Our program has improved tremendously, but only time will tell if we've caught the teams in front of us."*
> —Coach Jerry Foley

"The women's captains provide great team spirit," Foley said. "They keep the team real positive, spirited and unified."

Bucknell's other two seniors, Patrice Cahill and Megan Jones, will also be looked to for contributions.

As with the men's team, the junior class of the women's team has a lack of numbers but great potential. Its members, Barbara Morgan and Abby Weaver, will focus their strengths on the freestyle and breaststroke events. Weaver was part of the 400-yard medley team that captured first place at last year's Patriot League Championships.

The sophomore class is led by Darby Golino, Becky Dolan and Lauren Mosler, who all recorded top-ten finishes in only their first season on the team. Golino was named to the All-League team last season after she recorded two second place individual finishes and was on the winning 400-yard medley relay team at the Patriot League Championships.

The class of 2004 includes eight swimmers and Bucknell's only female diver, Sarah Petcavage; the newcomers are expected to become consistent contributors for the Bison this season.

"We graduated some fast seniors last year," Weaver said, "but we have a good freshman class that has been able to make up for their loss."

Foley believes that the biggest strength of both teams is their depth. "This is our deepest team in two years," Foley said. "We can put two people up of equal ability in almost every event."

The Bison men's team was picked to finish third in the Patriot League this season behind perennial powers Army and Lehigh, while the women's team was voted fourth in the league behind Lehigh, Army and Navy.

"Each of the seven years I've been in the Patriot League, it keeps getting better and better. This year is the best competition since its inception," Foley said. "Our program has improved tremendously, but only time will tell if we've caught the teams in front of us."

The Orange and Blue posted an impressive start to their season on Tuesday, as both the men's and women's teams defeated Bloomsburg by the identical score of 170-89.

The men captured 11 of 14 events, led by double-winners Neary and Diaz. The women won all 12 events, led by double-winners Lowe, Weaver and Meghan Freese '04.

"It was a great first meet that got a lot of the bugs out. It really prepares us for our next couple meets," Foley said. "Based on our performance, we're way ahead of where we were last year at this point."

The Bison need to maintain their top form, as they will be challenged by league runner-up Army this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in Freas-Rooke pool. Foley said that Army has a "target on its back" for his team, and the Bison hope a frenzied Homecoming crowd can help them capture this huge league win.

Spotlight on club sports: Men's Rugby

Come from behind victory allows the "All Blacks" to advance into the second round of the playoffs

By Pete Tulaney

The men's rugby game on Sunday, Oct. 14 will be a game to go down in Bucknell rugby history. The undefeated "All Blacks" took the field against the Coyotes of Bloomsburg to defend their undefeated title with hopes to further advance into the playoffs.

Iggy Tai-An '04 echoed these words before the game: "I think we can do it." After two intense and physical halves, Tai-An's prediction proved psychic, as the "All-Blacks" emerged victorious and advanced into the second round of the playoffs.

The "All Blacks" suffered a rough first half, giving up 15 unanswered points to a victory-hungry Bloomsburg squad. The half was an intense and emotional one, as multiple players were ejected from the game for fighting. One Bloomsburg player was instructed to sit in his car for the remainder of the game for arguing a referee's call.

The second half was a huge turnaround for the Bucknell rugby team. Down 15 points, the "All Blacks" knew they had to act fast. "We knew we needed a big play, and we definitely knew who could do it," said senior co-captain Piers Caustons, referring to his 6'3" 220 lb. prop Pete Tulaney '02. "We give him the ball, and he makes things happen."

Pinned deep in its own territory, the team needed a big play. After a bone-crushing hit delivered by Brian Berkley '01 and Mike Naparano '01, Bucknell regained possession of the ball. After a few quick passes, the ball found its way into the hands of Tulaney.

Shaking defenders left and right, Tulaney rumbled down the field for a 75-meter gain. "Simply amazing," Tai-An said of the run.

This set Bucknell up for its first score of the game-a run started by Joe Free '04 and touched down by Dan Kelly '04. "These two freshmen have been a big-time addition to the team," Berkley said.

The rest of the second half was highlighted by big defensive hits by Keon Burley '02, Greg Manz '01 and Zach Davis '02 that all but shut down the Bloomsburg offense.

Hard running by sophomores Jeff Glaeser and Colin Swank kept the ball in Bloomsburg territory.

Scott Roe '03 hooked an excellent game even after being ejected for 10 minutes because of a fight. Matt Summers '02, Roe's replacement, provided a fresh pair of legs when we needed it most.

Luke Bailey '03, "the 'All Black' fly," played an outstanding game as well. The team got a scare when Bailey's face was stepped on in the second half, but he was a trooper and remained in the game.

A second score came by way of a perfectly placed kick by Bram Nel '02, and an instinctual dive for the try zone by Naparano. "He seemed to know the ball was going to be there," Tai-An said.

The game culminated on a 15-meter run by the Burley. "He ran with a fierce intensity," Tai-An said.

Next week the "All Blacks" take on Villanova for the 1st place seed in the MARFU tournament this spring.

Golf ends season at ECACs

By Caity Selleck

Despite poor weather conditions and an unfamiliar course, the Bucknell women's golf team took eleventh place at ECACs on Monday and Tuesday. After finishing the fall season with strong individual performances, the team will look ahead to its spring season.

The Bison took eleventh out of 13 teams with a two-day total of 672 in the ECAC tournament held in Frederick, Md. earlier this week. Four out of the Bison's five scoring competitors had personal all-time lows.

Sophomores Jess Hetrich, Amy Jones and Catherine Crews, as well as junior Hillary Mainka, all had personal lows, none of them scoring more than 90 for 18 holes. Sophomore Molly Campbell lead the Bison with a two-day, 36-hole total of 163.

Taking first in the tournament was Yale, with Longwood finishing with a close second.

"I was very excited with the way we finished," head coach Kevin Jamieson said. "With four out of five competitors having personal lows, its hard not to be pleased."

"I was particularly happy because the conditions were wet and terrible," Jamieson continued, "and the course was much more open compared to the narrow, more closed style that we are used to."

Crews agreed. "The open course really gave our opponents an edge over us," she said. "They had more experience with this style of course, and this course in particular."

Campbell was the low medalist for the tournament, making her the low medalist for the Bison in all five tournaments she has participated in this fall.

Jamieson has high hopes for Campbell and the rest of the team in the 2001 spring season. "Molly has worked very hard all season," he said, "and her game will only continue to get better, as will everyone 's.

"As we continue to play in tournaments and practice together we will learn more about the game at the college level," Jamieson added, "since the transition from high school to college level play can be difficult."

Tim Scheu's collegiate pigskin pick-ems

By Tim Scheu

Note: All profits from this column will go to the Free Rashard Casey fund. Good call Joe Pa.

#1 Nebraska @ #3 Oklahoma

This is a game from our parents' generation. Three yards an a cloud of dust was the name of the game back then, now it is one of the Spurrier offense and the five receiver set. It is nice to see it once again has national championship implications.

In the past three meetings Nebraska has outscored the Sooners 179-28, and has won seven straight games against its Big 12 rival. This year's Oklahoma team is a bit different though, and exploded onto the national championship scene with its 63-14 dismantling of Texas. The Sooners further secured that spot the next week when they handed K-State their first loss of the year in Manhattan.

Nebraska has been solid this season as always, but they are not the Nebraska team of the Tommie Frazier era. Twice, they have had scares and were lucky they escaped South Bend unscathed.

Josh Huepel is the man to watch in this game, and should dismantle a suspect Cornhusker defense that has given up more than 24 points three times this season.

The era of Nebraska dominance is over.

Sooners 38, Cornhuskers 24

#13 Ohio State @ #16 Purdue

I suppose this is the other game on the slate this week. Well, not to me. This game has Rose Bowl implications and features one of the most exciting players in the game.

History has to be on the side of the Buckeyes, as they won last year in Columbus and have not lost in West Lafayette since 1984. However, this is dangerous Boilermaker team, led by the most prolific passer in Big Ten history. With each game, Drew Brees is solidifying his candidacy for the Heisman Trophy award. Brees has already passed for 2500 yards and 19 touchdowns, and he has another three games left.

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Upset of the Century: Pittsburgh @ #2 Virginia Tech

I would love to say that Michael Vick and the Hokies have impressed me this season, but they haven't. They are a far cry from the team that led the nation in both scoring offense and defense last season. Virginia Tech is due for an upset, as the Hokies have barely escaped contests at BC and Syracuse.

Not only that but Pitt is a good team—all joking aside. And I am not just saying this to make Penn State fans feel better.

The combination of John Turman's pass attack and Kevan Barlow's running game should give the Hokie defense all they can handle. Not only that, but the Panthers are on a roll as they spanked BC last week.

For the Hokies, can you say, "looking ahead to Miami?"

Too bad it will only mean something good for the Hurricanes.

Panthers 45, Hokies 36

Fordham @ Bucknell

After a tough loss at Lehigh the Bison host Fordham in this year's Homecoming game. I would like to say the game rests on the health of Jabu Powell, but it doesn't. The rams are out matched at nearly every position, and have not won a game in the past two years. The home team will delight alumni with a good old-fashioned spankin'.

Bison 38, Rams 17

Million dollar question: What is a Hokie?

Season record: A solid 12-6

Thoughts: How many weeks do you see someone picking the top two teams in the nation to lose? If Pitt wins, drinks are on me.

FOOTBALL From page 18

Brinson played well enough as Powell's replacement to earn himself Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors, finishing the day with 40 yards rushing on 18 carries and four catches for 58 yards. But, as Gadd said, "You like to have your best players on the field."

The lack of offensive pop for the Bison was not just due to the loss of their star running back. "The Lehigh defense was very athletic," Gadd said. He put Lehigh's defense in the same category as Richmond's, which was one of the best Gadd said had ever faced in his six year career at Bucknell.

The Bison played well enough to win the game, but when the game came down to the wire Bucknell came out on the losing end. "At the end of the game, they went back to basics and we didn't," Gadd said.

The Mountain Hawks were able to run the ball right at the Bison defense at the end of the game, and were able to eat up yards and precious clock time simultaneously. Gadd explained that fourth quarter defense is something the Bison need to improve on for the remainder of the season.

"Right now we give up too many points in the fourth quarter, and don't finish games," Gadd said. Eiben agreed. "We need to win the fourth quarter."

With this loss the Bison move into second place in the Patriot League behind Lehigh, and they have left their chances at winning the league title up to other teams. In order for the Bison the capture the Patriot League title, Lehigh needs to lose at least twice.

But the Bison remain optimistic, keeping postseason play as their ultimate goal. "All we can do is play the rest of our games the way we can," Ficca said. "We just have to pull together."

Eiben echoed the sentiments of his teammate. "We must win these [last] four games if we want to make the playoffs," Eiben said.

The Bison can only go out and win the rest of their games and hope that the Mountain Hawks will stumble down the home stretch. The Bison continue league play this Saturday against Fordham University for Homecoming.

POLO From page 13

assist. Adding two points each were Lonnerdale and senior Alex Russell, who also had two assists.

"This weekend was an overall success," Russell said, "and going 4-0 gives us plenty of momentum going into the upcoming championship games."

Next up for the Bison is ECACs at Princeton, where they will face league foes Princeton and Queens.

"I am looking forward to seeing what we can do with these teams," Zeigler said, "especially since our last match-ups against both of them were close games."

Following ECACs the men will compete for the Southern Division Championship against many familiar rivals. "The Grove City tournament was a great touch-up weekend for us," Saxton said. "It gave us a chance to work on some things and get confident going into these next couple weekends.

We are showing a lot of improvement and are probably at our peak right now, so I just hope we can go out and show these teams what we can do."

Sports

I hate New York

Well, it's October, and life is good again in New York.

The Yankees are going to win another World Championship, which will make it four times in five years. And I'm going to be sick again, which will also make it four times in five years.

But this World Series is special, right? They call it the "Subway Series," which means instead of beating the Braves, the Yankees get to trounce their crosstown buddies the Mets this year. Pretty special, huh?

The Yankees are the bully who shakes you down for your lunch money at recess. They're the mallet in the arcade game you use to bash the heads of little animals when they come out of holes. They're the bigger, more expensive toy train your best friend got at Christmas—the kind that blew real steam and went around the track four times before yours de-railed on the first lap.

Commentary
Andrew Burr
Assistant Sports Layout Editor

But a Yankees-Mets series, as much as I hate acknowledging it, does really have some intriguing elements to it. Like, why is Jose Canseco about to get another Championship ring? To prove that you can lead a gratifying career with only a heating pad and a remote control?

Like, where did all these Mets fans come from? I know New York's a big place, but I also know these are the same people who were Yankees fans last year, and the year before that, and the year before that ...

But the Subway Series isn't all bad. By having both New York teams in the big one this year, it means one of them has to lose. In that way, you might call it a win-win situation. And, with the escalated rivalry and hatred between these two teams lately, it's possible they may both finally discover what the rest of the country has known for decades— how much fun it is to despise a New York baseball team.

Indeed, it's exactly this disgust for each other that's making this latest Subway Series an instant classic. There's some actual substance to this World Series; people are cheering for one team or the other instead of not caring. It's not another Braves-Yankees sleeper, thankfully, where we all already know the ending because we've seen it so many damn times.

The Clemens-Piazza squabble has been a blessing in disguise in terms of attracting fans to this series. Nothing attracts people like controversy; so in addition to the uniqueness of the first New York-New York World Series since the 1950s, fans are being treated to a first-class dogfight as well.

Without being too critical of Roger Clemens, he's a crybaby who's in the twilight of his career and won't accept it. His best years are behind him—years where loyalty to a hometown team counted just as much to the fans as his blistering performances on the mound. He'll still win more games each season than he loses, but he's a streaky pitcher now who relies more and more on a spilt-fingered fastball to compensate for lost arm-strength. In any event, his days of being a number one starter are gone.

But so, it seems, are his good senses. Either that or he's been studying The Chuck Knoblauch Field Guide to Throwing a little too enthusiastically. Brushing someone back is one thing—even hitting a batter after a home run can legitimately be part of the game. But intentionally throwing at a batter's head is a completely different thing, one that the game simply has no room for.

Piazza is 7-12 (.583) lifetime against Clemens. That says, to me, that Piazza could wear an eye-patch, use a sugar wafer to bat against Clemens and still find a way to reach base. Ask Roger though, and apparently he'd tell you it means Piazza needs a little house cleaning, maybe by, say, a 95 mile-per-hour pitch to the head that could have left behind permanent damage.

Of course Clemens denied that the pitch was intentional. And there, by his side, was Joe Torre and company, all insisting Roger would never even consider such a thing.

Well I guess he's reconsidered since then.

Because the first time he faced Piazza since that incident—Sunday night in the first inning of Game 2—Clemens was back to his old tricks. After Piazza broke his bat on a foul ball, Clemens picked up a splinter and threw it at Piazza, who was walking back to home plate.

Sound familiar? It should. Not that half a bat would have really done any harm to Piazza, but all the same it was a tasteless act by tactless pitcher. Every time poor Roger Clemens throws something lately, it seems like hapless Mike Piazza is in the way, right?

The benches cleared. Clemens should have been tossed out right there on the spot. He's since been fined $50,000 for going batty by Frank Robinson, who'd better now be wary of objects flying through his living room window.

Does Clemens really have so little control over himself that he has to hurl everything in sight at opposing players? If this keeps up, pretty soon someone's going to catch a rosin bag in the eye or worse.

Anyone who disgraces the Yankees like Clemens did has done no wrong by me though. In Queens, they have already added his name to a certain list, right below a guy named John Rocker. True, it's appalling to see Clemens resorting to tactics that could get someone hurt, but the only real shame in this is that we probably won't get to see him pitch across town at Shea.

Forget bats and balls.

Mets fans do love their batteries, you know.

And the Survey Says ...

Next week's question:
Who is the best all-around player in New York?
1) Edgardo Alfonzo
2) Derek Jeter
3) Mike Piazza
4) Wayne Chrebet
5) Allen Houston

Email your responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in next week's "And the Survey Says ..."

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. What pitcher has thrown the most consecutive scoreless innings in the postseason?

2. What MLB player has the most postseason RBI's?

3. What NFL receiver reached the milestone of 3,000 receiving yards the fastest?

1. Mariano Rivera, 34 2. Reggie Jackson 3. Randy Moss, 34 games

Lehigh halts Bison win streak

By Cory Nadler

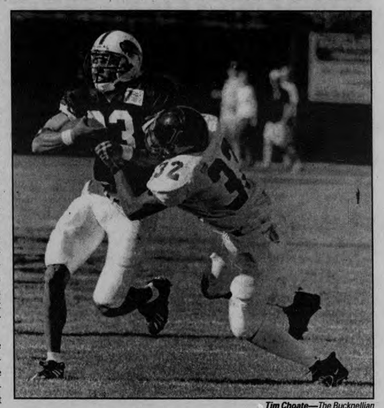
In a game in which the Bison took a lead into the fourth quarter against the no. 13 Lehigh Mountain Hawks, it is no surprise that head coach Tom Gadd was disappointed when his team came away with a 21-14 loss. Coming into this game riding a five-game winning streak, the Bison were looking to upset the Mountain Hawks and put themselves in great shape to win the Patriot League title. Their hopes looked to be coming true until their fourth quarter lapse.

The game looked as though it was going to be a defensive struggle for the entire game, as many have thus far for the Bison. The game was scoreless until midway through the second quarter when Lehigh completed a ten-play drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to go up 7-0.

"Lehigh came out showing a pretty balanced offense," free safety Kevin Elben '01 said.

But the Bison answered when Bucknell quarterback Lucas Phillips '01 engineered a long drive of his own, consisting of 17 plays and 72 yards. He capped off the drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge on fourth-down-and-goal.

This was only one of many drives that the Bison would start deep in their own zone due to poor field position. The combination of an exceptionally strong special teams unit on the part of Lehigh and sub-par play by the Bison special teams gave Bucknell bad field position throughout the day.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
LeMario Bradwell '01 shakes off a tackler and turns upfield.

Bucknell offense was hurt by the absence of Jabu Powell '02. Even though LaMario Bradwell '01 and Jess Brinson '04 did a satisfactory job filling in for the injured Powell, the ground attack was clearly slowed.

The Bison began the scoring in the second half on a three-yard touchdown run by Brinson in the beginning of the fourth quarter; the run was Brinson's first collegiate touchdown. This gave the Bison a 14-7 lead with almost the entire fourth quarter remaining.

Just as the Bison had done in the second quarter, the Mountain Hawks drove the length of the field on the ensuing drive to tie the game at 14 with more than ten minutes remaining in the game. When the Bison could not put together another drive of their own, they were forced to punt.

Lehigh drove 79 yards this time and scored, taking the lead, 21-14. After being stymied by the Bison defense for the first three quarters, the Mountain Hawk offense moved the ball at will in the fourth quarter.

"They basically ran the ball and used more simple plays [in the fourth quarter]," middle linebacker Vince Ficca '01 said. "We just missed a lot of tackles."

Bucknell could not put together another scoring drive in the last three minutes of the game, and the 21-14 defeat ended the Bison's five-game winning streak.

As for Powell, he suffered an injury to the area around his spinal cord on his first run of the Lafayette game on Oct. 14. There is the chance that another hard hit could hurt him indefinitely. Powell traveled to Cleveland, Oh. on Tuesday for further tests to determine whether or not he will be able to return to action later in the season or ever again in his career.

See FOOTBALL, page 17

Soccer loses but earns postseason birth

By Chuck Vicente

Despite losses to Villanova, Lafayette and Cornell this past week, things are looking bright for Bucknell women's soccer. The team recently clinched a spot in the Patriot League Tournament after being denied the past two seasons.

The Bison played Villanova on Oct. 18 and found themselves in the familiar overtime situation. Bucknell scored first when Ali Chandler '02 knocked a corner kick to Savannah Rennels '04. Rennels blasted in her seventh goal of the season, making the score 1-0.

The Bison were able to hold off the Wildcats for the rest of the first half and much of the second half, but Villanova attacked and scored a goal at the 60:36 mark.

With the score tied, the game was forced to overtime, a situation the Bison have faced seven times this season. But Bucknell could not put the ball away, and Villanova eventually scored to end the game in the second overtime.

Bucknell played a hard game against a tough team, proving that they can play on a higher level.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Forward Kristie Simon '04 battles a defender.

"They were fast and technical and did not think we could last with them," head coach Chrissy Findlay said. "We got them frustrated, and we sent the message to them that we are good enough not only to play with them, but to beat them."

Next Bucknell faced Patriot League foe Lafayette. Prior to the game, the Bison had already clinched a spot in the tournament, but no one on the team was certain of it.

"The team didn't really know that we had the spot in the tournament before playing Lafayette," Chandler said. "So, we went into the game thinking that we needed a win to earn ourselves a spot."

In a nail biting game, the lead changed three times before the Bison lost 3-2.

Lafayette was the first to get on the scoreboard in the first half, but Bucknell quickly responded with two goals. Kristie Simon '04 scored an unassisted goal at the 11:23 mark.

Before the end of the half, another goal was on the board for the Bison. Karla Killian '03 took a free kick which was redirected by senior tri-captian Kristen Erb. Erb's shot found the back of the net to give Bucknell the lead at halftime.

Unfortunately, Bucknell could not hold Lafayette in the second half and lost, 3-2. A lack of team unity caused Bucknell to fall.

"We did not play well together and the lack of team effort was frustrating to watch," Findlay said. "We need to pull together as a team."

Bucknell faced Cornell on Tuesday night and lost 4-2. After the Big Red took a three-goal lead through the first half, Bucknell battled back.

Chandler added a goal off of an assist from Anna Hall '02. Rennels also scored a goal off of an assist from Kate Cramer '03. The Orange and Blue's efforts were not enough, as Cornell snapped their four-game losing streak with a win.

The Bucknell women's soccer team honored their only senior, Erb, in their game against Lafayette Saturday. Erb, who has contributed so much to the team's success and progress, is respected by everyone on the team.

"She will be such a big loss. She is a role model who leads by example," Killian said.

"She is a good example of determination, commitment and work ethic," Findlay said. "In addition, I have always been impressed with her team focus."

Erb and the rest of the Bucknell women's soccer team are not finished yet. They have one final game against Albany next Tuesday followed by the long awaited Patriot League Tournament.

Volleyball splits matches despite injuries

By Pat Evans

Injuries. It is rare that a team is not plagued with them at one point or another, but it is how a team reacts to them that shows character and builds strength.

Last weekend the Bucknell volleyball team was without pivotal players Jen Wrigley '03 and Shamree Landis '02. Friday night they suffered a loss to Fordham 0-3 (13-15, 3-15, 1-15). But Saturday the Bison showed their resiliency by bouncing back and improving their conference record to 6-1 by destroying Navy 3-0 (15-5, 15-11, 15-7).

"Our emphasis is on conference play, and we take away lessons from non-league play against teams like Fordham, which is good," head coach Cindy Opalski said. "I'd like to win both, but if I had my choice I'd take the conference wins."

The Orange and Blue came out strong against Fordham, and were actually leading in the first set, but couldn't string together the points needed to win.

Opalski realized that this match would be a learning experience so she found the right combination of players, which were used to defeat Navy in the next day's competition.

Coming off of the loss Friday, the Bison knew that they could not afford a loss against the Midshipmen, a team that they had beaten when they were at full strength earlier in the season. All players rose to the occasion to replace the two sorely missed outside hitters.

"We were much more pumped for our match against Navy," Shannon Walker '02 said. Walker recorded 14 kills to help the Bison put away the Midshipmen.

Defensively, the Bison refused to let the ball hit the floor. Brandi Trapasso '04 led the way with a game-high 17 kills in the match.

Senior captain Brooke Bader had an outstanding match offensively, tallying 12 kills with only three errors for a .333 hitting percentage. "Everyone stepped up in the match," Bader said, "we all played with a lot of confidence."

The Bison outdid their previous performance against the Midshipmen despite the injuries. Navy was unable to take advantage of the wounded squad, and scored fewer points than they had against Bucknell earlier in the season.

Bucknell will defend their first place spot in the Patriot League when they face tough defensive team Holy Cross on Friday. Saturday's game against Army, who is 4-4 in the Conference, must not be overlooked either.

"The better you are, the more people are going to gang up on you, identify your stronger players, and try to shut them down," Opalski said. "We need other players to step up big if we want to continue to be successful."

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL	*FOOTBALL*	*FIELD HOCKEY*	*CROSS COUNTRY*
Fri., Oct. 27 HOLY CROSS 7:30 p.m.	*Sat., Oct. 28 FORDHAM 1:00 p.m.*	*Tues., Oct. 31 BLOOMSBURG 7:00 p.m.*	*Sat., Oct. 28 at Patriot League Championships at Lehigh*
Sat., Oct. 28 ARMY 7:30 p.m.			
MEN'S WATER POLO	*MEN'S SOCCER*	*SWIMMING AND DIVING*	*WOMEN'S SOCCER*
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29 at ECAC Championships at Princeton	*Sun., Oct. 29 NAVY 4:00 p.m.*	*Sat., Oct. 28 ARMY 11:00 a.m.*	*Tues., Oct. 31 ALBANY 3:00 p.m.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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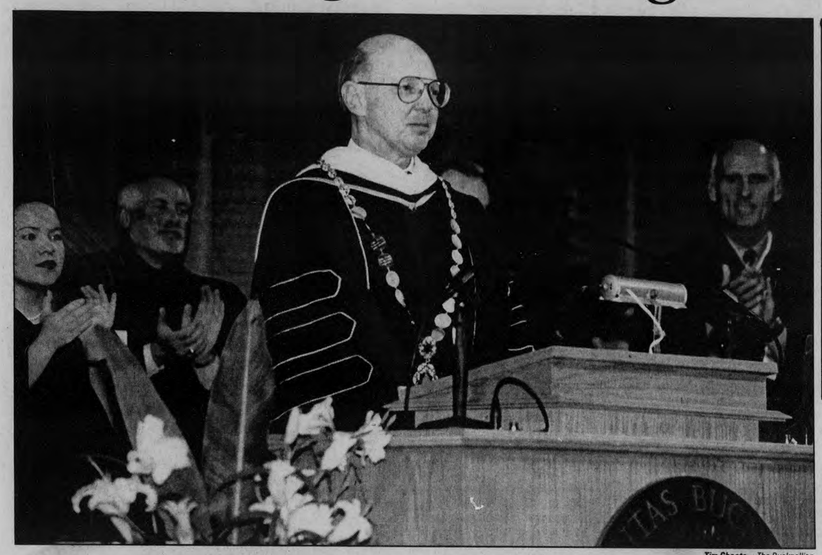
New era begins with Rogers' inauguration



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Above: BSG President Marsha Lewis '02, former president Gary Sojka and Search Chair Lee Hamilton '57 look on as President Steffen Rogers delivers his acceptance speech at Sunday's inauguration. *Right*: Athena Rogers watches proudly as her husband becomes the University's 15th president.

By Brian Watson

Last weekend, Athena Rogers told her husband, Steffen, "Enjoy this."

With a flurry of activity and events surrounding Homecoming Weekend, University President Steffen Rogers had enough commitments to fill a month's calendar. But Rogers was not overwhelmed.

"I made a conscientious effort to look around and see the events as they happened because, otherwise, they were going to fly by me and I wouldn't even have the memory if I hadn't been careful," he said. "We were amazed at how smoothly it went. The staff did an outstanding job, and, as I told them, it was so typically Bucknell—that everybody worked incredibly hard during the weekend and were still smiling on Sunday."

Rogers' excitement spread through the Fieldhouse Sunday, as an audience of alumni, trustees and special guests joined the campus community to celebrate Rogers' inauguration as the University's 15th President.

While the ceremony looked to be his shining moment, Rogers stepped back and focused on the whole University; his inaugural speech, entitled "Bucknell University: Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Future," outlined his plans for the institution's future, including a ten-year strategic plan and a national marketing strategy.

In his speech, Rogers recalled the University's last strategic plan, *Foundations for the Future*, saying that all campus constituencies must work together to build on improvements made in the last decade. In his new plan, called Vision 2010, Rogers calls on faculty, staff, administrators, trustees and students to work together to surpass the status quo and build a better Bucknell.

"If our vision for 2010 is to be a success, we must continue to enhance, define, and redefine not only our programmatic plan, but our financial strategic plan as well," Rogers said Sunday. "Our programmatic strategic plan and our financial strategic plan must be one and the same- different approaches designed to reach the same set of goals."

In what Rogers called "an unusual set of circumstances," the Development Office will not be downshifting once the Bucknell Campaign concludes next month. He said that in post-fundraising times, development offices tend to downsize and slow their progress, but Rogers reported that fundraising efforts will continue, looking to build on the campaign, which was the largest fundraising campaign in University history.

"Great goals are exciting to contemplate. But, to reach fruition, they must be financed," Rogers said in his speech. "We need to chart a course for increasing annual giving, increasing alumni giving, extending our post-campaign efforts, and setting an endowment goal of one billion dollars or more by the year 2010."

In the wake of the E-Leaders@Bucknell symposium last month, Rogers believes that the University can develop a "comprehensive information technology and computing platform that can be a model for America."

He cited the importance of reevaluating our current plans for technological improvement, pointing out the need to inte-

See ROGERS, page 2

JELL-O discovered as new campus pollutant

By Heather Napolitano

Foundation seminar 091, "Our Local Environment," has taken an interactive approach to learning following the Sept. 19 discovery of an unnatural green substance in the stream that flows beneath Walker Ave. The class later identified this substance as waste material dumped into a storm drain following a JELL-O wrestling event sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (A.C.E.) three days prior.

Michael Molesevich, lecturer on the Common Learning Agenda and seminar professor, and the ten students compiled a report entitled "Environmental Report on the Dumping of Waste Material from the JELL-O Wrestling Event" dated Oct. 31, 2000.

"[This exercise] gave us a lot of insight into how things are addressed in the real world ... This is how something [of this nature] would actually be processed," said member of the class James Bullock '04.

First year students Dan Fellon and Matt Vanaskie originally discovered the material. The two, also members of the class, brought the issue to Molesevich's attention. The class believed it to be an issue worth pursuing.

"Everyone noticed a light green, whitish foam mixture floating on the top of the stream," Christine Jacoby '01 said.

In the three and a half weeks that ensued, the students contacted a range of involved parties and performed a series of tests.

The Novelty Wrestling Company of Catawissa, PA had run the wrestling event, which took place in Smith Quad. The company had been under contract with the University. The only reference to clean up made in the contract was that the University would provide access to hot water before and after the event.

In their report, the foundation seminar students allege that the company disposed of the material in the storm-drain behind Smith Hall, which later entered the stream via an underground storm drainpipe. The students attempted to contact the company to question their method of disposal.

"The wrestling company was inaccessible. They didn't return phone calls or emails," Bullock said.

Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kathy Arnett responded to the class's allegations in an email that serves as one of the appendices to the report.

"All the materials used were biodegradable substances ... The base consisted of instant mashed potatoes and water, and lime JELL-O was added to the mixture," Arnett said in the email provided by the class. "The mixture was dumped in the drain because I was assured that all substances were biodegradable and would not kill any vegetation or fish."

The students' report further alleges that, although the material was biodegradable, it still had a negative impact on the stream life. The group analyzed the pH, Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) and the dissolved solids levels.

The student report said that, "[Nutrient Management Specialist and Soil Scientist for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection] Jason Fellon said that most likely, the biological oxygen demand (BOD) from the JELL-O waste in

See JELL-O, page 3

Voter apathy hinders democracy

Political Commentary by Tim Scheu

It's cold, it's November and there is ever so much to do. Besides, how could a lowly college student have an effect on the presidential election?

According to a recent survey released by political scientist Russell Dalton, only 53 percent of Americans take part in elections, with an even lower percentage for the twenty-something age group. This is in contrast to other countries like Australia and Sweden who have traditionally had more than 90 percent of their citizens cast a ballot.

So what is wrong with this country?

Many suggest that low voter turnout is a result of complacency. Because the standard of living is fairly high, and the economy is doing well it really doesn't matter which party wins. Others suggest that the two party system is to blame, as it seems they have become so centrist that either party would do the job.

Well, here is another statistic. The more educated an individual has become, the more likely he or she is to vote. Perhaps they know something that 47 percent of Americans don't.

A ballot is the keystone of democracy. It is what makes the government responsive to the people, and ensures that the constitution is upheld. So, the two party system sucks, you say ... vote Green, Reform, Libertarian, or even Social

See VOTE, page 6

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Business & Politics
The Presidential Election spectacular looks at the candidates, issues and predictions.
See page 5.

Features
Check out a Bucknellian's guide to "The Big Apple."
See page 13.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 65	Hi: 59	Hi: 51
Low: 42	Low: 34	Low: 32

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 25, 2000

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unsecured jewelry was taken from her room in Carey House. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken his unsecured vest from a hook near his Fieldhouse locker. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

October 26, 2000

DUI TRAFFIC STOP BY LEWISBURG POLICE—A Lewisburg Police officer stopped a vehicle on Lit Road near the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, for failure to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Moore Ave. and 7th St. The driver of the vehicle was identified as a University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. University citations issued and Lewisburg charges are pending.

October 27, 2000

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle traveling on Moore Avenue strike a legally parked car. East Buffalo Township Police responded and the driver admitted to being distracted by something he had dropped on the car floor. Attempt was made to contact the owner of the parked vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police charges pending against driver.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an intoxicated male passed out in the Bison. The male was identified as a University alumnus. East Buffalo Township Police responded to the scene and questioned the individual, who continued to say he was staying in Pasadena, CA and was uncooperative. East Buffalo Township Police then took custody of the male, cited him for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and transported him to the Union County Jail where he was to await his hearing.

October 28, 2000

INFORMATION/ANNOYING PHONE CALLS—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of repetitive phone calls from a non—University male. The caller only wished to have the incidents documented at this time.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that while her vehicle was parked at the rear of a Bucknell West Mod unknown person(s) walked across the hood of her vehicle putting dents in the hood. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that while his vehicle was parked in front of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity unknown person(s) broke the windshield of his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

October 28. 2000

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an infection. Public Safety contacted Student Health Services who transported the student, who later returned to campus.

October 29, 2000

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A visitor reported to Public Safety that sometime Saturday during the football game unknown person(s) did damage to his vehicle and stole or damaged several items while his car was parked on the west side of the stadium. East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police Departments will be notified of the stolen items. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—UCC notified Public Safety that an ambulance was dispatched to Davis Gym for the report of a head injury. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus.

October 30, 2000

INFORMATION/RECOVERED BICYCLE—Public Safety responded to the Seventh Street Café to pick up a bicycle that had been observed in the nearby creek. The bike was removed to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION/RECEIVED PERSONAL PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety was stopped by a visitor who turned over a purse to. The owner was identified as an alumnus and the purse was mailed to her home.

Literary magazine planned to honor memory of student

By Natalie Casp

In memory of Mansell Bensinger '02, a University student who passed away unexpectedly this summer, Pablo Chao '02 and several other University students will publish a compilation of essays, poems and artwork as a literary magazine.

The tribute will not necessarily focus on Bensinger, Chao said, but will incorporate writing that centers on loss and emptiness.

> *"I'm hoping people will share pieces influenced by the loss of a friend, not necessarily Mansell."*
> *—Pablo Chao '02*

"The responses I've gotten thus far indicate that students here understand what it's like to lose someone close," Chao said.

While Chao and the group of students helping him have not yet determined the specifics of the magazine, they welcome original, heartfelt works by University members.

"Anything and everything will be accepted," Chao said. "Submissions needs not directly comment on what has occurred—I'm hoping people will share pieces influenced by the loss of a friend, not necessarily Mansell."

During the summer, the University held a memorial service and procession for Bensinger.

Chao felt that the gesture, while appropriate, did not accurately represent what Bensinger would have wanted.

"Mansell was someone indescribable through words. His passion, his thoughts, his words and his abrupt absence have affected us all.

He was a constant reminder of how life truly has virtue, how not to waste a precious moment, even a moment as minuscule as a blink of an eye," Chao said.

Some of Bensinger's own work—poems and artwork—will be published in the magazine.

Chao himself plans on including some of his own literary creations in the magazine.

After the magazine is printed, there will be a reading and a small service for the University community. Bensinger's family also plans to attend.

"His family supports the idea of the magazine and said they will come to Bucknell for a reading," Chao said.

Questions and submissions should be directed to Pablo Chao at pchao@bucknell.edu.

"I stress again that this is literary, and everything has merit no matter how abstract you may think it is," Chao said.

WRITE FOR NEWS!

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SPRING INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

WEST BRANCH

Fiction Poetry Essays Reviews

West Branch magazine, a nationally-distributed literary journal published twice yearly at Bucknell University, offers a competetive publishing internship for qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors who may be considering careers in publishing. The nonpaid internship requires 10-12 hours of work per week in the *West Branch* office. Students will earn one non-traditional course credit for successful completion of the semester-length program. Applicants with a strong interest in contemporary literature will be given preferential consideration. For more information, please contact Andrew Ciotola, Managing Editor, at 7-1853/ciotola@bucknell.edu. Applications for the spring semester internship should be submitted no later than November 11, 2000.

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Gore, Bush nail issues to voters

By Brian Watson

As the presidential campaigns enter their final week, the Republican nominee, Texas Governor George W. Bush remains neck-and-neck with his Democratic counterpart, Vice President Al Gore. Both candidates are upping the ante for the homestretch, pitching policies and attacking their opponent's credibility, trying to rediscover the enormous voting bounces they received after their respective conventions.

With policy proposals taking a backseat to debates over the candidates' competency, both nominees continued campaigning for the all-important swing states, reaffirming their qualifications and questioning their counterpart's records.

During a West Coast sweep this week, Bush reinforced his leadership ability, telling a Portland, Ore. audience that he intends to end "finger pointing and name calling" in Washington. By keeping his distance from Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, Bush hopes to maintain a perception of individuality and bi-partisan ethic.

Gore's camp launched a series of attacks against Bush, calling the Texas Governor's proposal to divert social security funds for private investment and tax-cut plans "class warfare on the part of billionaires." Gore contends Bush's policies would only profit one percent of the population-the rich.

For more in-depth election coverage, see *Business & Politics*, pages 5-7.

One of the most overriding issues facing voters is the question over the possible changing face of the Supreme Court. With three to four seats to be vacated during the next presidential administration, leftists argue that Bush will appoint pro-life justices that may very well overturn Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that legalized abortion.

Differences over educational policy may also help turn the tide on Election Day. Bush believes his teacher accountability programs present the best scenario for revitalizing the nation's school systems. He argues that Gore's plans for mass expenditures would do nothing to help the problem; Bush believes that the Vice President's spending programs will only increase the huge bureaucracy that he says breeds confusion and unreliability in Washington politics.

Gore's advisors faced a serious setback earlier this week when Green Party candidate Ralph Nader said he would, under no circumstances, back the Vice President. Nader's candidacy may prove to be the X-factor in the 2000 election, as his late-blooming insurgency and liberal platform stand to take important votes away from the Vice President.

Democratic leaders have urged Nader to cease campaigning in the crucial "battleground" states, though the Green Party nominee plans to hold rallies in these states up until next Tuesday. Nader's persistence has allowed Bush to campaign strongly in states like California—previously seen as a Democratic stronghold—where he trails the Vice President by a small margin.

Cole leads downtown cleanup

By Rebecca Rowland

Too often students at the University identify an issue that they feel passionate about and then do absolutely nothing about it. Senior Matt Cole, however, acted on his belief and is receiving University and state-wide recognition for his action.

Cole, a civil engineering major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, decided to take a step towards improving town-gown relations and created a downtown Lewisburg clean-up project. In effect since Aug. 31, the project assigns a fraternity or sorority chapter to pick-up trash and other debris from downtown streets and sidewalks every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings by 10 a.m.

Cole conceived of the idea last semester with Matt Larson, who is also a member of SAE and Alex Boyer, both seniors who also live off-campus.

"We attended a borough council meeting last year because we were going to living off-campus," Cole said. "There were definitely major concerns that the townspeople had; one that has come up this year was noise and another was trash left on the street."

While we are all familiar with the noise issue, the problem of trash left over after a night of partying is a problem that many students may have overlooked. Both issues have resulted in strained town-gown relationships—something that Cole felt needed remedying.

"I would say that I have definitely become very interested in trying to get involved in relations with townspeople," Cole said. "I have definitely been affected by the view the townspeople have of Bucknell students."

Tolerance and understanding need to once again be part of the relationship. With a school as small as the University and a town as small as Lewisburg, it is inevitable that tensions will arise. The crux of the issue, then, is whether or not any action will be taken to diffuse the tensions and appease both groups. As of yet, very little of this has been done.

"I think it's a few very loud townspeople that are kind of shouting the bad reputation and a few bad students that are creating that image," Cole said. "I think it will always exist but, in the past few years, its been heightened because of the increase of partying downtown."

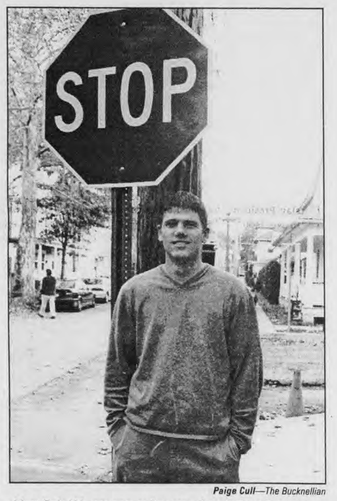
While eliminating all downtown parties is, at the present, not a viable option, Cole, Larson and Boyer recognized that something needed to be done.

"The noise is something that is not going to go away," Cole said. "I mean, you can reduce it but elimination is a lot harder than going downtown three times a week for an hour and picking up trash."

Which is exactly what they decided to do. Approaching the issue at first as an SAE community service project, Cole went to borough president Yvonne Morgan for her feedback on the idea of starting a trash collection program.

"[Yvonne Morgan] really encouraged me to set some sort of plan in action," Cole said.

But it wasn't until he talked to Dean Baker that Cole realized that he had the strength of a large Greek community available to him.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Matt Cole '01 attempts to improve the relations between students and local Lewisburg residents.

"In the beginning the program was just on a town-gown level but the Greek community has proven to be a great tool to use," Cole said. "We have an enormous Greek population so the work really diffuses into very few hours per person."

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council both unanimously agreed to support Cole's idea.

As it stands now, this is still an SAE project although each chapter involved can apply the number of hours they spend cleaning to their overall community service requirements.

"SAE administers the program and I check up and have to sign all the forms to make sure that they job is getting done to my satisfaction," Cole said. "But it really is an equal responsibility—the whole Greek system has pitched in and helped and I think it has turned out quite well."

Turned out quite well it has and more than just the University has noticed. Many residents of Lewisburg have contacted the University expressing gratitude for the students' work and the *Daily Item* picked up on the story as well. Cole sees this as a positive sign that levels of tolerance in the community are increasing.

"I think that if something like this can help build tolerance then maybe that will prompt residents to give us a second chance here and there," Cole said. "That'd be nice."

All students that live or party in the downtown areas will benefit from this mutual respect as fines, police involvement and general tensions should subside. SAE plans to keep the project up next year as well and hopes for the continued support of the Greek and downtown communities.

"The credit should not be headed my way—it should be the whole Greek communities," Cole said. "Hopefully it will continue to get positive feedback and the time will come when it will be the norm to see a cleaner on the streets."

The participants clean from South Seventh Street to Hufnagle Park and from St. George Street to St. Louis Street.

World Briefs

Barak warns of 'difficult consequences' if Arafat fails to curb violence

JERUSALEM (CNN)—Following a security Cabinet meeting Wednesday, Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak warned of "difficult consequences" if Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat fails to curb continued violence in Gaza and the West Bank.

Palestinian sources told CNN that Wednesday's intensified violence was casting doubt on a planned meeting later between Arafat and former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Flight recorders read for clues to Singapore Airlines crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Investigators at the crash scene of Singapore Airlines Flight 006 near Taipei in Taiwan said Wednesday they had completed an initial reading of the 747-400's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder.

Investigators did not release any details of what the so-called black boxes may have revealed.

Earlier Taiwan's civil aviation administration said the death toll from Tuesday's crash stands at 80 and at least 54 people had been hurt after the aircraft went down during takeoff in stormy weather.

Charter plane crashes in northern Angola, killing 48

LUANDA, Angola—A Russian-built passenger plane exploded and crashed shortly after takeoff Tuesday night in northern Angola, killing all 48 aboard, CNN confirmed on Wednesday.

The chartered Antonov 26 burst into flames just minutes after taking off from Saurimo, located about 700 kilometers (450 miles) east of Luanda. The plane, which went down about 48 kilometers (30 miles) from Saurimo, was bound for Luanda, Angola's capital.

Toxic chemicals leaking from sunken tanker

CHERBOURG, France—Highly toxic chemicals have leaked from an Italian tanker that sank off France's Atlantic Coast, according to officials. A "strong odor" has been detected over the site where the boat went down, according to scientists on board a French military vessel at the scene.

Maritime police have warned boats to stay at least six km (3.7 miles) from the site 18 km (11 miles) off the Channel island of Alderney where the levoli Sun sank on Tuesday.

Kosovo activist freed by Kostunica

POZAREVAC, Yugoslavia—The Yugoslav authorities have freed a prominent Kosovo Albanian activist jailed last year for 12 years on terrorism charges.

Flore Brovina, who was released on the orders of new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, had been convicted by a court in Nis, southern Serbia, of associating with separatist ethnic Albanian forces during last year's NATO bombing of Yugoslavia.

Uganda finds Ebola case beyond outbreak center

KAMPALA, Uganda—Health officials in Uganda said Wednesday they have confirmed a case of Ebola far from the northern district that has been the center of the deadly outbreak.

This is the first time a case has been identified beyond the Gulu district, 225 miles (362 kilometers) north of the capital, Kampala, where the outbreak was identified last month.

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in Washington hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was in Howard University Hospital on Wednesday for surgery to treat complications from radiation therapy.

Officials at the hospital would not say when the surgery was scheduled. But they said it was intentiopally planned for after the October 16 "Million Family March" at which Farrakhan spoke for nearly three hours and included references to his health.

'Lame duck' Congress will finish budget work

WASHINGTON (CNN)—Hopes of finishing work on the long-overdue federal budget before the November 7 election ended Wednesday as Republican leaders and the White House decided resume negotiations after Tuesday's vote and the Senate adjourned until mid-November.

Window blind strangulation danger prompts recall

WASHINGTON (CNN)—Millions of horizontal window blinds are being recalled because their pull cords and inner cords can form a loop that strangles infants, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Wednesday.

The CPSC said that since 1991, it has received reports of 130 strangulations involving cords on window blinds. Of that number, 114 strangulations involve the outer pull cords, and 16 involve the inner cords that hold the blind slats.

Blowing snow blocks travel in Wyoming, South Dakota

MOORCROFT, Wyoming (AP)—Up to 13 inches of blowing snow closed major highways Wednesday in eastern Wyoming and western South Dakota, stranding travelers and shutting down schools.

About 40 people, mostly truckers, were stalled at Moorcroft, which got about 5 inches of snow, said Toni Kornemann, an employee at the 24-hour Coffee Cup Fuel Stop along Interstate 90.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland courtesy of CNN.com

Staffing problems plague University

Fruitless attempts made by administration to avoid shortchanging dining services

By Jeff Rogan

Citing the strong economy and a low two percent unemployment rate in the region, the University has acknowledged that it has had difficulty filling staff positions at the University this year. The most visible area hit by this employment crunch has been Dining Services, where current employees have had to pick up more hours to keep the cafeteria and Bison running smoothly for the University community. About fourteen full-time, benefited positions are currently vacant in Dining Services, as well as numerous part-time and casual-worker positions.

Margaret Plympton, vice president of finance and administration, and Tim Tenon, the director of dining services, recognize the problem of the vacant positions and have tried, unsuccessfully so far, to fill them.

"We ran an ad in the local papers for two weeks looking for a chef," Tenon said. "Of the four responses we received, two had never cooked before," he said.

Moreover, the number of students seeking casual employment at the University has declined recently, also contributing to the staffing problems.

"There's simply not [many] student employees in any office," Plympton said.

"We have tried temp agencies, but they have not provided quality people," Tenon said. "We also have been looking at volunteer associations, who can work for dining services in exchange for contributions to their group." Unfortunately, neither source has provided enough workers to alleviate the employment problem.

The University is also trying to keep current staff and prevent a larger employment problem by offering certain casual workers some limited benefits.

However, Tenon explained that the University's Strategic Plan prevents the University from offering casual workers full benefits.

"If we were to offer full benefits to a Dining Services employee, it would be at the expense of another worker on campus," Tenon said. "Someone else in the University community would have to lose their benefits."

Bucknell has not yet offered limited benefits to its casual employees. With the ever-increasing cost of healthcare, Plympton says providing additional University employees with healthcare would greatly increase the University's expenses.

The problem with providing workers with increased benefits or a higher wage lies with the trade-offs the University would have to make to make those changes, Plympton clarified. Do we increase the comprehensive fee? Or do we cut costs somewhere else at the University?

"It's not an easy process to identify what we will not do," she said. "It is, however, a wonderfully easy process to identify all the things we must do."

Professor Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics and advisor to the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ), offered a different solution to the employment crunch.

According to Sackrey, the solution would be to pay all employees what is known as a living wage. A living wage is defined as the minimum hourly rate a full-time worker needs in order to provide for a family, independent of welfare or other assistance like food stamps.

Citing the study "A Living Wage at Bucknell," authored by students in Economics 258 and Geography 209 last spring, Sackrey pointed out that the University's wages for many workers are far below what is necessary to allow a family to live above the poverty line. The findings of the report indicate that a family of one adult and one child living in Lewisburg would require a pre-tax hourly living wage of $10.78 to meet their minimal needs. For that same family living in Milton, a pre-tax hourly living wage of $9.00 would be required.

The report also stated that "a total of 231 Bucknell employees earn below $9.00 per hour.

"My concern is that I don't want us to think that if we could provide benefits for these folks, life would be wonderful," Plympton responded. "I think having benefits would be advantageous for some of the [casual] employees, and could provide additional recruitment or retention tool, but I don't want people to get too optimistic. What I believe is that the reason we don't have the employees has more to do with the low unemployment rate."

But Sackrey disagrees. "We're arguing for a living wage, and we're arguing that the University can afford it. In fact, not paying such wages means the University is ignoring its own "mission" statement on the first page of its catalog!"

Plympton believes the living wage argument to be too idealistic or unrealistic because of the limited income of the University. Comparing the University to its peer institutions like Colgate, Plympton pointed out that Bucknell has a significantly smaller endowment and a lower comprehensive fee.

Plympton insinuated that if revenues increased, she would consider offering employees a living wage. "If there were another place where we could acquire $57,000, then we would do it."

Sackrey had several ideas as to where the money could come from. "I do know," he declared, "that people at the top make a whole lot of money and I know that there are people at the bottom at Bucknell that aren't making enough to live on."

Using the salary information he obtained from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Sackrey estimated that if the top five administrators would contribute $12,000 each of their annual salaries, Bucknell could get that extra $57,000 needed to increase wages of the 36 full-time workers making less than a living wage.

But funds for the living wage don't have to come out of compensation. "Why not get the $57,000 out of the $31.5 million dollar budget for the new sports complex!" he asked.

Yet while the administration tries to find solutions to the employment crunch, everyone at the University will have to endure, especially the staff.

"I don't think it's so much that we've had to work more hours," said one full-time worker. "It's more of a stressful thing."

In addition to regular hours, the University sometimes requires mandatory weekend work for special events, such as this past weekend's Presidential Inauguration.

"Most of us were supposed to have this past weekend off, and we all had to work. That makes it a stressful situation too because you are tired, and sometimes you are working at ten or eleven-day stretches."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

This closed sign stands at the entrance to the Bison wraps and smoothie station.

Except for the extra hours and the extra stress, Bucknell's Dining Service workers receive nothing from the University - no pay raises, no bonuses, and for some, no benefits. "You're lucky if you get a thank-you for anything you do. It's a thankless job."

"You can go to McDonalds or any of the other various fast food places and make more than what we're making here. That's a proven fact," the employee added.

Several employees believe the University should compensate them in some way.

"I think that they should give us more money than they do, because it is short-staffed, and everybody is doing more than one person's share of work. If you think about it, $6.30, which is what most of us make, is not enough for what we do," remarked one Bison employee.

"We're worth at least $9 an hour!" said one, ardently.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Dean Ferraro and other administrators hand out hot chocolate and hot dogs to frost-bitten students this past Saturday night. As it was last year, professors and administrators came out the night many students dress up for Halloween and tried to keep them warm despite the cold temperatures and outrageous costumes. Dean Ferraro said he felt that students were well behaved and the whole weekend went "very well."

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TAXPAYER ADVOCATE SERVICE

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

JELL-O

From page 1

the water would increase from the bacteria eating the waste. This would decrease the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water that is normally available to the wildlife in the water."

"Basically, anything that needed oxygen wasn't getting it" Fellon said.

In the report's conclusion, students wrote, "We have determined that there were environmental violations and that the stream life was negatively affected by this dumping.

We believe that this dumping was illegal under the DEP and EPA water quality regulations."

"Our Local Environment" consists of ten first-year students: Jessica Alexander, Bullock, Cheryl Cottine, Fellon, Meghan Freese, Jacoby, Matthew Katcoff, Michael Leatherman, Han Thurain and Vanaskie. These ten brought their report to University President Steffen Rogers.

"He said he would review and look into it and give it to the general council," Bullock said.

The class believes this environmental issue to be serious, and in need of address.

Jacoby said, "JELL-O dumping doesn't sound like a big problem, but if things like this are getting overlooked, then what else could be getting overlooked?"

Reunion dinner held for MG 101

By Laura Day

This past weekend, management students of the past and present gathered to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of this outstanding program. Management 101 has long been a popular course for many students at Bucknell. Its exciting curriculum and acclaimed faculty have attracted students for two decades to discover the world of management.

The MG 101 Reunion dinner was emceed by Professor of Management John Miller who founded the program in 1980. The evening was structured to reflect the organization of the MG 101 course, itself. It began with a reception at which each "mock" company's portfolio from the management courses was displayed and MG 101 alumni were able to reminisce. This part of the night was similar to the "Forming Phase" of the course, with the attendees beginning to think of themselves as a single coherent entity, graduates of the MG 101 course.

The reunion dinner followed the reception and included a variety of speakers and a jazz band. The first course of the dinner simulated the "Storming Phase" of the course. MG 101 alumni shared their favorite management stories and competed for the funniest or most meaningful. Casey Wells, '94, a manager with Anderson Consulting, spoke to the group on the impact the class has had on her life. She thanked Miller for his incredible work in creating "generations of management."

The third course included the "Norming Phase" in which contributors to the MG 101 program over the past 20 years were recognized. Brian Berkley '01 said, "Tonight is a night to see old friends and celebrate how important MG 101 is to all that have taken it."

The fourth portion of the evening was the "Performing Phase," in which attendees could enjoy the "benefits of working in harmony."

"Being a teaching assistant for MG 101 is an incredible experience as I can watch students go through the experiments and grow as individuals and then come together as a group at the end," Berkley said.

Kate Hook, '02, commented that the most rewarding part of the course is "the community aspect."

"Our company was like a family," Hook said.

As dinner concluded, and dessert was served, the "Informing Phase" began. In this step, attendees heard true stories of how their fellow alumni carried their MG 101 experiences into life after the University. Michael Wickerham, '96, operations manager of Allegheny Steel Distributors, Inc. and Greg Morello, '90, founder of KNGT Logistics, Inc. both shared their stories of how MG 101 prepared them for their careers in management.

In the final segment of the evening, the "Adjourning Phase," the group was able to celebrate their accomplishments and bid farewell. In this phase, Hiller and the current teaching assistants of MG 101 presented Miller with a plaque, commemorating his outstanding efforts in the creation of MG 101 and in its continued existence. On the plaque was a quote from Plato: "Those who tells stories also rule society."

Both Professor Miller and Professor Hiller have been instrumental in the development of the MG 101 program at the University. Miller concluded the evening wishing the alumni great success and ensuring that here at Bucknell, "we will keep generating stories."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

This weekend *Uptown* was transformed into the lair of ghosts and goblins as the Phantom Phever Masquerade Ball went into the wee hours of Saturday night. The ball was sponsored by A.C.E. who also sponsored a psychic and tarot card reader the same evening. Students took this opportunity to dress up in their most creative costumes as they danced the night away.

ROGERS From page 1

grate different scenarios to develop innovations including more interactive classrooms and an electronic library.

According to Rogers, these technological and financial improvements must be accompanied by an administrative addition—the search for a Provost.

At his previous position as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Clemson University, Rogers saw the value of such a position; he said that his president "clearly defined [him] as second in command," and that the post "elevates the academic side of the University."

Rogers plans on integrating another successful venture from Clemson into the University's new framework: the establishment of a new marketing strategy aimed at bolstering the University's national reputation.

Rogers saw an enormous success at his former university, where a major promotional campaign helped the school skyrocket to greater prominence.

According to Rogers, Clemson's strategy resulted in *Time* magazine naming it among the best public universities in the nation.

While a marketing strategist is yet to be hired, the President plans to recruit help from an expert in the near future.

A crucial part of the plan involves Rogers and his wife traveling to meet different constituencies to try to make an impact on the national scene.

These wheels have already been put in motion with the start of the Orange and Blue Presidential Tour, which Rogers said presents a chance "for [he and Athena] to go out and meet the external constituencies, like alums, parents and friends."

"You can only be the new president once, so it's an opportunity for me to go out and talk about the University, what our plans are, and get them excited," he said.

The tour began last month, with the Rogers' traveling both officially and unofficially to meet alumni clubs and University supporters in Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh.

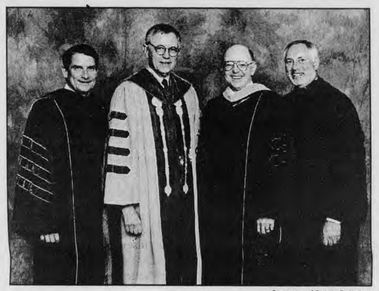
A further itinerary has already been planned, as the couple plans to visit cities from Seattle to Boston.

In conclusion, Rogers set personal goals for his presidency.

"I want the sixteenth President of this University to feel my presence when she or he walks down that hall past the pictures of the 15 previous presidents," he said. "I want the sixteenth president to hear my voice being added to those of my fourteen colleagues saying, "I did my part; I've handed you a great university; now it's up to you to make it even better!"

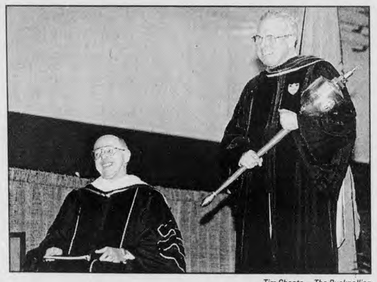
Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Trustee and Chair of Presidential Search Committee Lee Hamilton '57 speaks at Rogers' inauguration ceremony.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Above: (from left to right) Former University presidents William Adams, Dennis O'Brien and Gary Sojka join new President Steffen Rogers. Below: Professor of English Michael Payne holds the mace, which is the symbol of power and authority in civic ceremonies.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Orangutan awareness week to hit campus

By Michael Gumert

The fifth annual Orangutan Awareness Week will be held from Nov. 4-11 in an effort to educate the public about the magnitude of current destruction and to promote awareness of the problems facing Indonesia's wildlife.

The event is an international undertaking, headed by the Orangutan Foundation International. The efforts of OFI are being extended here to the University's campus.

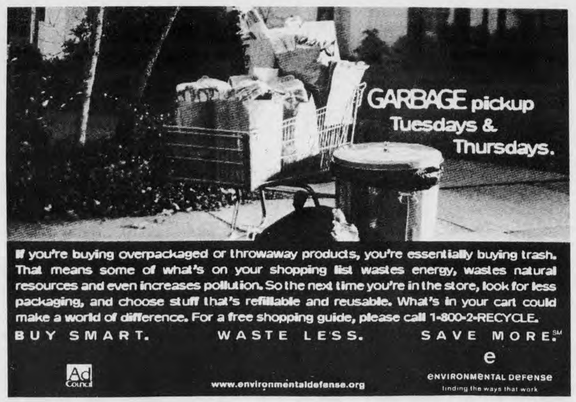
Next week, an information and fund-raising table will be set up in the LC Mall, from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. each day.

Animal behavior graduate student Michael D. Gumert will be delivering a lecture entitled "Orangutan Conservation: Expanding Huxley's Ethical Garden" from 7-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Biology room 005.

Courtesy of Michael Gumert

Michael Gumert is delivering a lecture on Nov. 9

The campus and public are invited to attend and learn about conservation dilemmas facing Indonesia and our world.



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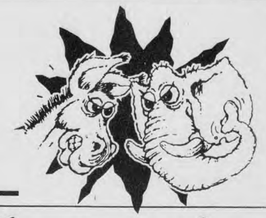
BUSINESS & POLITICS
Election Day Spectacular



Experience picks the president

By Melissa Finklestein

Courtesy of www.bushthumbs.com

These two men sqaure off in Tuesday's elections and the winner will become the 43rd President of the United States. The race is said to be the closest in nearly a century.

Sometimes I feel like the lone Gore supporter in a decidedly conservative environment here at Bucknell–or maybe I just haven't met others like myself. However, I am someone who cannot stomach the thought of having to look at Dubya's knit brows or hear his weasel laugh for the next four years. Three months ago, I was an undecided voter who knew very little about either candidate other than the fact that Al Gore was the vice president and George W. Bush was the son of former President Bush. While some people are not much more informed than that, I made it my mission to make an educated decision on Nov. 7, as it would be the first time I could vote in a major election. I am now convinced that the only educated decision possible is in favor of Al Gore.

The low point for me was watching Jim Lehrer in the second presidential debate quiz Governor Bush about his thoughts on a variety of military interventions. It was almost comedic to me to watch a seemingly confused and befuddled Bush arbitrarily agree with or oppose the use of military actions. Ask Al Gore to answer the same question and we can expect some intelligent responses. Bush supporters are not concerned about his lack of experience (and knowledge) with foreign affairs because at least he has Cheney, his running mate. Why isn't he running for President, then? And hey, we like George W. Bush because he's a nice guy, so who cares if he has trouble putting a sentence together? Who cares if he hasn't done things in Texas that he thinks he can do for the entire nation regarding education and health care? It must be easier to listen to Dubya take credit for a patients bill of rights that he actually vetoed in his state in 1995 and 1997. I guess a lot of people would like to ignore that a Patients Bill Of Rights is being opposed by the Republican majority in Congress.

I am a proponent of the belief that in elections we often must choose between the lesser of two evils. I am not going to say that I think Al Gore is the most amazing politician in the history of the world. FDR he is not. But if experience matters, he wins out. If being articulate counts for anything, he is our man. Unfortunately, people criticize Gore because he sounds like he knows more than the average person, whereas Bush doesn't have this fault.

I trust Gore to appoint Supreme Court judges who will make decisions in line with what I believe is most beneficial for this country. Roe v. Wade will never be overturned, and I'd like to see Justices who won't waste their time trying. I trust Al Gore to reform Medicare because he has presented a sound plan for doing so. Guy King, former chief actuary of Medicare, expressed these sentiments in his statement to CNN regarding Bush's plan. It does not provide sufficient detail to judge the cost or long-term impact.

Vagueness is always the way to go when you don't want the American people to know your true intentions, as witnessed with Nixon and his peace plan for the Vietnam War.

I agree that we should reform our public schools rather than take that money out of the system to support private education that millions of Americans cannot afford. Gore stated the following at the third debate in St. Louis: "I want to work for universal free school." And he has an actual detailed plan to accomplish this goal. When Al Gore speaks, I find myself nodding my head in agreement with his plan, his visions, his understanding of the issues.

When George W. Bush speaks, if I'm not puzzled by what he is trying to express, I am scared. I am scared that he will go to a foreign affairs summit and lack the experience to make decisions in the best interests of our country. The comfort I take is in the fact that thousands of specialists in Washington can compensate for his shortcomings. I just hope he will be able to decipher between good and bad advice. At least Jay Leno wont run out of Quayleisms, or as they are now termed, Bushisms if he enters office. But I'd rather support a leader of the free world who has convinced me that he has what takes to fill those shoes.

I'm not going to criticize Al Gore for being intelligent, articulate, and in command of issues that affect me, my country and the world in which I live.

What is the role of Wall Street?

Stock market trends have predicted the winner in 22 of the last 25 presidential elections

By Jim Leahy

If you have paid attention to the news over the past eight years, Bill Clinton hasn't been the only one getting a fair amount of attention. The New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ are now some of the most popular news items because the money they use belongs to many of America's citizens. These people are rooting for candidates based on political views. But who is Wall Street rooting for and what outcome next Tuesday will have the greatest effect on the fortunes of America?

If you read *The New York Times* on Wednesday Nov. 1, the overall rise in stock market fortunes in since April is enough to predict the winner of the election. If the Dow goes down in the period between April and Election Day, the incumbent party loses the election. But if there is an overall upward trend, the incumbent party is victorious. So Al Gore, the keys to the White House are yours. And in case you were wondering about this indicator's accuracy, the Times contends that it has correctly predicted 22 of the last 25 races. But it really isn't as clear-cut as that.

Truthfully, Wall Street is probably rooting for more of the same gridlock that has spread through Washington in the past few years. Historically, the markets have done better with Democrats in power - probably the reason for the current administration's belief that the strength of the stock market has everything to do with its policies and practices. Actually, this is not true. Most of the credit for recent successes has to do with the companies stocks that trade in these markets. Because of the continuing strength of industry, Wall Street has rallied.

But are there any real trends that may point to good times ahead? *The Stock Trader's Almanac* points out that since 1952, election years have, with the exception of one, provided overall gains from the April to December period. And a study recently released by Merrill Lynch provides even more good news. There isn't really any evidence to point to a particular governmental setup that will continue the strength of the Street. Regardless of who is president, the markets will go about their business.

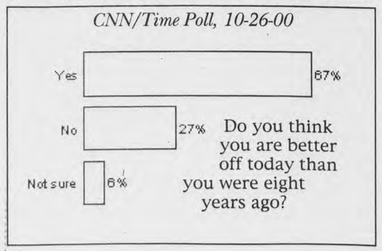
One such reason for this is that the current administration has shifted the stereotypes hanging over the two main parties. The Democrats have provided the country with budget surpluses and are no longer seen as the party to wreck the system. In Nassau County in New York, for instance, the Republican government has ruined the finances of one of the country's riches counties and stands to lose big on Tuesday.

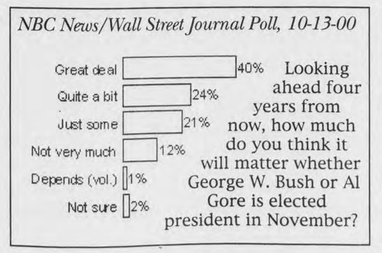
A government that keeps our lives stable and happy goes unnoticed and doesn't have to do too much.

But what will really happen for the last few weeks of this year and in the first half of 2001 while 1600 Pennsylvania's new resident moves in and sets up his administration? The answer is not much - especially if the party that lost in the presidential race controls the Congress. Unlike many drivers, Wall Street loves gridlock. It keeps both sides working against each other and honing their proposals to fit the needs of the other party and makes them conform to the status quo.

The maintenance of the status quo is an idea that many Americans share with Wall Street. A government that keeps our lives stable and happy goes unnoticed and doesn't have to do too much. Many Americans hate groundbreaking legislation because it has too many effects on our daily lives. And a divided government isn't likely to pass too much groundbreaking legislation that will send stocks into a tailspin.

So on Election Day, you will not be the only one watching the debates closely. Although the outcome may never matter, Wall Street will have high expectations of the new President and Congress to continue to allow this country to grow and prosper and allow its stocks to do just the same.





A legacy in the making

By Brian Watson

It seemed like George W. Bush came out of nowhere, but come Nov. 7, he'll be guiding the U.S. in a new direction.

For the past six years, Bush has kept a low profile as the Governor of Texas, the nation's second-largest state. He worked on his father's presidential campaigns but always tried to stay out of the spotlight. It appeared that big brother Jeb, the Governor of Florida, was the one to carry on the political tradition.

That all changed almost three years ago. While sitting in his office, one of W's top aides handed him a tracking poll revealing him to be the top presidential prospect from either party.

Soon after, Republican leaders approached him, destined to anoint him as their chosen leader to usher out the Clinton years and usher in another GOP administration. Now Bush stands neck-and-neck with the Democratic candidate, Vice President Al Gore, in what may be the closest-ever presidential election.

In an election year where policy has become the casualty of like-ability, credibility, and leadership-centered polls, Bush is cashing in. Americans tired of the scandal-ridden Clinton Administration want a reliable, honest leader. That's Bush's message-elect me, move on, and forget the Clinton years; forget the questions of improprieties and infidelity and focus on new goals. He has constantly proclaimed himself as the best leader to bring unity and hope back to presidential politics.

Gore begs to differ. This week, in its homestretch effort to paint Bush as the inexperienced presidential wannabe, the Gore campaign has constantly attacked Bush's readiness and credibility against its candidate's years of experience.

Bush was quick to fire back: "He is surrounded and supported by interest groups that exist to oppose reform," Bush said at an Albuquerque, New Mex. campaign stop. "He seems guided by polls and focus groups that drain politics of its courage."

Gore has often reacted by labeling his opponent as a puppet of special interests. While many big businesses have thrown support to the Texas Governor, Gore is no stranger to massive contributions. In fact, Gore's fundraising habits have been the subject of numerous inquiries and have led to the conviction of a former aide linked to the Vice President's visit to the Hsi Lai Buddhist temple.

Gore claims that Bush's likely big business-friendly policies will damage the country's current prosperity. He also credits the Clinton Administration with introducing this prosperity. But, in actuality, since the President is limited in his economic influence, Clinton and Gore can not truthfully be given such praise. The best thing Clinton has done for the economy was to reappoint Alan Greenspan, originally a Republican appointee, as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Gore undoubtedly knows Washington inside and out. Bush is happy he doesn't. While Gore is ready to stick to his DC roots and increase the bureaucracy and spend massive amounts of money, Bush sees the need to rethink our current situation. He wants to give education back to the people who know it best-teachers, not bureaucrats. His plans for teacher accountability and increased testing will provide the best scenario to place our students back atop the international standards. His proposals on budget surpluses offer every citizen the chance to have a hand in their own prosperity.

But many journalists and consultants wonder if Bush can handle the enormous responsibilities that come with the White House. While Gore is clearly the better policy expert, Bush takes a different approach-he knows he's not a policy whiz, and readily admits that he will depend on a strong core of advisors when dealing with various issues.

His campaign's "Iron Triangle," consisting of Communications Director Karen Hughes, strategist Karl Rove, and Campaign Manager Joe Allbaugh, has been a collective shoulder to lean on; supporters like McCain, retired Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, and Desert Storm General Norman Schwartkopf provide Bush with first-hand experience in various issues. Besides these potential cabinet members, Bush has gained the support of numerous interest groups and high-profile citizens who have expressed the need for fresh leadership.

Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, brings more cumulative experience than anyone else in this year's election. While appearing more presidential than either candidate, the former congressman and defense secretary is ready to work as Bush's chief advisor and brings a breadth of knowledge in both Washington politics and foreign affairs.

Bush's foreign agenda also brings a new stance, different from many of his Republican predecessors: while prepared to propose increased military funding, the Texas Governor does not necessarily think that the U.S. must continue its "policeman of the world" policy. Bush said that many of Clinton's military initiatives were misdirected, as do many other experts, and will not immediately send troops into problematic areas unless they threaten our national interests.

The Texas governor made strong showings at the August party convention and in recent debates, letting his leadership and personal appeal override many doubts about his competency. His philosophy is simple-give America back to the people, and prosperity in all areas will continue. His message is clear-he is the best candidate to lead the U.S. away from the Clinton era and into a new stage of progress and unity. Gore may have successfully served as Vice President, but he is not the ideal choice for the next level. Some argue that Bush isn't either, but, at this point in time, he is the best choice for America.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Courtesy of AP

Rick Lazio greets reporters while campaigning for the New York Senate.

Who will control Congress?

By Josh Guyan

With the presidential election so close it is easy to forget that both the House and Senate are up for grabs next week as well. Actually it's more likely that the Republicans will hold very slim majorities in both houses, but a Democratic takeover is possible.

The Democrats need a net gain of seven seats in the House and five seats in the Senate to wrest control from the Republicans. Most likely, the Democrats will pick up three House seats and one or two Senate seats.

The House

"This is going to be the closest margin of control in decades," Steve Elmendorf, chief of staff to House Minority Leader Dick Gebhardt (D-Mo.), said.

The Republicans must defend 26 open seats and have 12 incumbents in trouble. The Democrats must defend nine open seats and have six incumbents in trouble. Essentially, there are 24 seats currently held by Republicans in play and 10 or less seats held by Democrats in play.

The key battleground states include California, Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Most important will be the grassroots get-out-the-vote efforts to turn out each party's base. The Democrats are able to mount so significant a challenge thanks to increased fundraising, although they still fall short of the Republicans.

The Senate

According to David Rosenbaum of *The New York Times* whichever party ends up in control of the Senate will have the slimmest majority in more than 40 years. There is also the possibility of an evenly split Senate 50-50.

In that event the vice-president would cast the tie-breaking vote for which party runs the committees and sets the agenda. The only time in history that has happened was in 1881 and 1882. It ended up causing, as Senate historian Richard A. Baker stated, "organizational chaos."

Senator Joseph Lieberman, the Democrats' candidate for vice president, has complicated this possibility. Say the Democrats pick up four seats including Senator Lieberman's in Connecticut. If Gore and Lieberman win the White House, then Lieberman will have to give up his Senate seat.

Connecticut's Republican governor John Rowland would appoint a Republican to fill the vacated seat and the Republicans would enjoy a one-seat majority. If Bush and Cheney win the White House then Cheney would cast the tie-breaking vote for Republican control of the Senate.

Either way the Democrats have to pick up five seats to get a majority in the Senate. "I think the Democrats have, maybe, a 20 percent chance of taking over the Senate. I can see them picking up two or three seats. Four is hard. Five is really, really hard," says Stuart Rothenberg who publishes a nonpartisan newsletter tracking the Senate races.

David Rosenbaum breaks the race down into 13 seats in play, eight currently held by Republicans, and five held by Democrats. He further breaks it down into seven key, tight races. Here are a few of the more interesting ones.

The first is in Missouri. Missouri's governor Mel Carnahan was killed October 16th in a plane crash. He had been even in the polls against Republican Senator John Ashcroft. His name is still on the ballot and he is still even in the polls.

Missouri's new governor Roger Wilson has said he will appoint Jean Carnahan, the former governor's widow to the seat if Governor Carnahan should win. Ms. Carnahan announced Monday she would accept the appointment.

The second is the infamous New York senate race between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Representative Rick Lazio. This is both the most high profile and expensive senate race in the country. The candidates are dead even in the polls after Ms. Clinton had sustained a small lead only a few weeks ago.

The last race of interest is in Virginia. Democratic Senator Chuck Robb received the endorsement on Saturday of Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder, the nation's first and only black governor. That could be the boost he needs to beat Republican challenger former Governor George Allen. Senator Robb narrowly defended his seat in 1994 by three points against Republican Oliver North who raised five times more money.

Governor George W. Bush claims he will end the partisan bickering in Washington. A President Bush with a Republican controlled Congress is much more likely than a President Gore with a Democratic controlled Congress.

Alternatives to "Republicrat" monopoly

By Peter Van Emburgh

The abolition of slavery, women and African Americans' right to vote, environmentalism and progressive reform are not fundamental landmarks established by our long-standing Republican or Democratic platforms. In fact, these issues are championed by the "third party" system. Green Party Presidential candidate Ralph Nader, Reform Party Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, and a handful of others are offering an alternative for voters tired of voting for the "lesser of two evils."

Nader and Buchanan aren't kidding themselves. They know they aren't going to win a trip to the White House, but they are running to change the climate of America. Both carry on, tirelessly campaigning for a more just, peaceful and democratic country.

Every four years, the elusive "third party" haunts the major parties, precisely because it challenges the bipartisan power on the political and economical system. While some third parties focus exclusively on one issue, some take on the entire "decaying" of American democracy.

Courtesy of AP

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader gives voters another option.

Despite being the biggest party on the "left" and garnering over 600,000 votes in the '96 Presidential Election, the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates refused to allow Green Party candidate Nader to participate in any of the three televised debates this fall. This year, the Commission decided, a week before the debates, that a candidate must gain the approval of 15 percent of opinion poll respondents in order to participate. Their decision reaffirms the role of big money in presidential campaigns, since a modest financially-backed candidate such as Nader would benefit from the national televised exposure.

Look at Jesse "The Body" Ventura. In 1998, the third party candidate shocked the nation by grabbing the Minnesota gubernatorial seat. Six weeks before the election, Ventura had a paltry 10 percent poll rating. Then came the gubernatorial debates- in which the Reform Party was allowed to represent. Ventura body-slammed his opponents in the debates (not literally) and watched his support rise to a 21 percent rating, according to the Star-Tribune poll. Without airing one televised ad before the debates, Ventura's appearance on the debates propelled his popularity to the governorship of Minnesota.

Many critics believe that the Democrats are moving more right and the Republicans more left; leaving many voters with virtually no alternatives. Along comes along someone like Ralph Nader.

Although Nader may not be a seasoned politician, he has been lurking around Washington for quite some time. About thirty-five years ago, Nader launched an attack against corporate giants that prey on unsuspecting "consumers." The water we drink, the seat belts we strap on, the air we breathe- all of this has been affected somehow or another from the relentless work of Nader. Nader receives much praise and respect stemming from his non-stop offensive against corporate power and moneyed interests.

Nader's latest poll rating from the Gallup Organization was a measly three percent. Imagine what it would be if the media didn't ignore his candidacy.

The media doesn't hide the fact that they shortchange third parties. A New York Times article admitted the hidden presence of Nader and the impact that his candidacy could impose on the election. Since Gore and Nader agree on many environmental issues, the Gore campaign is justifiably worried that some of Gore's supporters could swing towards Nader.

Think about it. How often have you heard someone say "Well I wanted to vote for candidate X, but they'd never win. I didn't want to waste my vote, so I picked candidate Y." The media doesn't exactly encourage voting for third parties. It takes a fat wallet of millions of dollars before the media classifies the candidate as a "serious contender."

However, Nader is turning heads with his effective grassroots campaign style. On August 25, over 10,000 people showed up in Portland, Ore. for the biggest political rally of the year to date.

Nader is increasingly outspoken on several key issues: the realm of politics and economics intertwined with environment (hence, the Green Party), the military, restructuring the capitalist system health care and even foreign policy. He proposes a stop to nuclear production and deep cuts in the Defense budget. He proposes real labor law reform, national health care, putting tax money back into schools and fighting "environmental racism," according to Nader's campaign website (www.votenader.org).

According to Clamor magazine, other notable alternatives to Ralph Nader on Tuesday include the New Party, the Constitution Party, the Reform Party and the Libertarian Party.

The New Party has somewhere around 10,000 members that fight to establish a rule to allow candidates to run on more than one party's ticket. The platform states, "We believe in democracy. Corporations and 'technocrats' shouldn't rule this country. The people should."

The Constitution Party is ultra-conservative with radically religious ideologies that include the condemning of all abortions, including rape or incest. They reject the policies to allow women in the military and they believe that all teaching is related to God and man. What makes a family? One woman and one man, they say.

Reform Party was born from the ashes of Ross Perot's run at the presidency. Their platform focuses much attention on the elimination of corruption in government in order to obtain the "highest ethical conduct" for politicians.

The left-wing Libertarian Party members suggest that the defense budget be slashed, war on drugs ended and they actually consider immigration to be a good thing. The free market is the answer to all of humanity's problems, according to Libertarians.

Alternative parties still serve an important function in bringing issues to the national spotlight that the big wigs in Washington refuse to touch.

Is it possible for a third party candidate to win the presidential election? Doubtful- but you may have to ask Teddy Roosevelt or Abraham Lincoln.

VOTE From Page 1

ist for that matter. It is only when those frustrated with the system present an alternative that things change. Even if these parties don't win, their presence and popularity will alert mainstream parties to the issues they represent and that their followers support.

Furthermore, the two party system that exists in this country is not like one in England. All politicians are independent to a certain degree, and few vote strictly upon party lines. In voting for president we are not voting for a particular party, we are voting for the individual. Is anyone willing to argue that Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore are essentially the same candidate?

Still, some say that elections don't effect people in our age. How about this:

You and your girlfriend/boyfriend are having sex and using birth control. You or you girlfriend gets pregnant. Would you consider an abortion? Many political insiders suggest that this election could ultimately end up determining the fate of the Roe v. Wade decision, and could threaten the legality of abortions. Is that a right worth voting for?

When you get out of school and start making money, is it ok with you that in some cases the government will end up taking half your income? The government then puts it in low interest bonds, and claims that they are looking out for your future. Do you think that you should be able to invest at least some of that money yourself, and make some extra cash for your retirement? Is this issue worth voting for?

This has the potential of being one of the closest presidential elections in American history, and the electoral college could come down to three or four "battleground" states. Because Pennsylvania is one of these key states, each person's vote takes on all the more significance.

The point is that elections are something in which every person should take part. If a democracy is operating at its full potential, everyone can feel represented and minority issues will be addressed.

If we allow ourselves to fall between the cracks as a voting bracket, the country will be run by old people and Republicans, as they seem to be the only ones interested. What young American wants that?

Bucknellian staff picks the next president

Anyone who thinks Bush is a lightweight entering this election is seriously wrong. Like Gore, he is an Ivy League grad. Unlike Gore, he has an MBA from Harvard. I think that people have misinterpreted his public speaking skills as a lack of intelligence. Actually, the man is very smart and will do just fine as the successor to Bill Clinton.

-Jim Leahy '03

Unfortunately, I think Bush will win over Gore because of the many people who are voting for Nader instead of Gore. I would vote for Nader because I believe strongly in his platform, but the danger of Bush winning is too high to risk it. If Bush wins, I think I'll move to another country. It will be an embarrassment if he moves into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. next January.

-Paige Cull '01

The imminent presence of the third party will greatly affect the outcome of this year's presidential election. Entering the voting booth, I believe that third party supporters will ultimately decide to cast their vote for Vice President Gore under the "lesser of two evils" mentality. This will provide Gore with a much-needed boost in votes to prevent being "Bush-whacked."

-Pete Van Emburgh '02

You heard it here first, folks! In the biggest surprise since Truman defeated Dewey, Ralph Nader will become the 43rd chief executive. "Why?" you ask. Because everyone will realize neither of the other two candidates are anything to write home about, and I always root for the underdog.

-Adam Haas '01

On his spree of last minute campaigning, Bush is picking up votes from states with a larger electoral college. I think in the end, Bush's consistency on abortion, capitol punishment and tax plan will earn the respect of voters.

-Natalie Casp '02

Bush is going to win the election, and be president just like his daddy. And hopefully, like his father, Dubya's term will be short and uneventful. My advice: move to Canada. It's cheap, you can gamble, and sentences end in eh?

-Tim Scheu '01

Had you written for B&P, this could be a good place for your manifesto, if you had a manifesto. Come to think of it, what is a manifesto? Do you have to be crazy to write one like the Unibomber, or does it have to be revolutionary like Marx? Either way, watch out in the coming weeks for my manifesto. The topic – why the Bison continues to sell us bottled water at $1.49 a pop, when tap water is one of the most abundant resources on earth. -TS

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Setting an international agenda

By Michael Boland

Among the many issues voters must consider on Nov. 7 is foreign policy. Currently, the U.S. military is stationed in many places around the world; some would say it has undertaken too many missions and is spread too thin. Each of the presidential candidates has a different vision of the role of the United States in global affairs. The election of Al Gore or George W. Bush would have a drastic effect on the positioning and deployment of American troops- one of many key differences between the two candidates.

Vice President Gore has indicated that if elected, he would continue policies in line with a dominant theme of the Clinton era: that as a global power the United States, in conjunction with the United Nations, can and should act as a "policeman," intervening either diplomatically or militarily in conflicts around the world. He made this clear from the beginning of his campaign. In October 1999, in a debate with Democratic primary opponent Bill Bradley, Gore stated, "We're the natural leader of the world. I don't think that's a chauvinist American statement-I think it's a statement of fact...We have to accept that mantle of leadership, and when there is terrible violence in the rest of the world, we have to pay careful attention to it."

As president, the standard that he would apply to international situations calling for U.S. intervention would be, "defined in terms of our values." Such a standard of review would probably open the door to more globalist, interventionist policy, as any armed conflict anywhere in the world will inevitably lead to atrocities and morally outrageous conditions. While Gore favors immediate and unconditional payment of back U.S. dues to the United Nations, he may have difficulty pushing that past a Republican Congress. Powerful conservatives such as Sen. Jesse Helms have asked for a certain measure of internal U.N. reform before releasing the funds.

Texas Governor George W. Bush obviously has less foreign policy experience than the vice-president, but has established a clear set of principles that would guide future decisions as to where to send U.S troops. The purpose of our military, Bush is fond of saying, is "to fight and win wars." Thus, he has expressed skepticism about U.N. "peacekeeping" missions, as currently defined in such regions as Kosovo. In the second presidential debate, he made especially clear his opposition to "nation-building" missions, which Vice-President Gore tends to support. In a recent interview with *The Washington Post*, Bush also emphasized that he would never forfeit U.S. sovereignty and allow American soldiers to fall under the command of the United Nations. Gore has not yet made such a pledge.

Bush's standard for military intervention seems higher than Gore's: Bush would authorize use of American troops if and only if the mission was clearly defined, troops and equipment were "trained and equipped to win," and there was a "clear exit strategy" (so as to avoid getting "bogged down"). Observers also note that Bush's people have not exactly discouraged rumors that in a Bush administration, widely respected Republicans Colin Powell and Condoleeza Rice would play prominent roles in conducting foreign affairs. Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, is a former Secretary of Defense; all of these factors may alleviate concerns that Governor Bush lacks the foreign policy experience to function as president.

All of this speculation and posturing presupposes that voters do in fact care about candidates' foreign policy views; evidence is mixed. A July 25 Gallup poll reveals that while a majority of voters view military readiness and foreign policy as "very or extremely important," these issues are not the ones on which most citizens base their votes. On a list of issues that also included taxes, abortion, gun control and education, "national defense" came in 10th and "foreign policy" 12th, in order of those issues which matter most to voters. In short, voters care, but not enough to act directly upon their concern. Only two percent of respondents said that foreign policy would be "the single most important issue in influencing [my] vote for president."

No one is saying that foreign policy is an unimportant function of the president's duties. But fighting over 2 percent of the vote, then, neither Bush nor Gore seems to be able to extract any significant electoral advantage from his views on foreign policy.

Courtesy of Reuters

The Israeli question is one of many foreign policy issues the next president will have to deal with.

Electoral College stands between you and the president

By Rebecca Rowland

So you think that when you vote, you are electing the president, don't you? You think that, in this great democracy of ours the government is for the people, by the people and that one person equals one vote.

Well that is not true. There is an institution standing between you and the president and that is the Electoral College.

When the votes are tabulated, it is determined what percent of each state voted for each candidate. The state is then determined to have been "won" by the Democrats, the Republicans, or the Independents. Whichever party wins the state gets all of the state's electoral votes. A candidate only needs 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

Under the current system it is entirely possible that the candidate receiving the majority of the popular vote may still lose. The four states with the largest amount of electoral votes are California, New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. If one candidate wins all four of these states and their electoral votes they will win the election regardless of what happens in the 46 remaining states. That means that a candidate can become elected President even if only four states want him to be.

This has happened three times in history with the elections most recently in 1888. It could, in fact, happen next Tuesday. If Gore were to win a number of important states like Missouri and Kentucky by small margins while losing big states like Texas and North Carolina, by large margins, he could garner the required 270 electoral votes - even while Bush was winning the nationwide popular vote majority.

This system is a throw back to the time when government was actually not by the people but rather by the most powerful people. Up until the first half of this century neither senators nor presidential candidates were elected by the general public. The government had the good sense to get rid of those elitist ways of governing but allowed the electoral college to stay. The President of the United States of America is elected by an indirect vote. While we send troops halfway around the world in order to make sure each country has a freely elected leader, we ignore the fact that our own leader is nothing of the sort.

B&P Commentary

In the upcoming election there are key differences in the ways Bush, Gore, and Nader will handle social security, education, taxes, abortion rights, and the environment. These issues are what people have in mind when they enter the voting booth so how is it fair that, in the end, it doesn't matter what the people want?

This system also make is impossible for a third party candidate to ever come close to winning the presidency. While large numbers of individuals may support them, they will win nowhere near enough votes to win states and gain electoral votes.

Perhaps it will take a political catastrophe next week in order to get the electoral college system disbanded.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Courtesy of www.bushthumbs.com

Should Bush's appeal to the Amerian people be answered on election day, this will be among the most cheerful of expressions Gore will make.

For voting registration info, see www.y2vote.org

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Candidates discuss abortion policy

By Natalie Casp

As our presidential candidates race towards the finish line, abortion and the female vote flop around like loose shoelaces waiting to trip up the contenders. It's a close race, but someone's going to fall flat on his face before Nov. 7 arrives.

Like with most of the other issues, there's a clear distinction between the two presidential candidates. Al Gore supports a woman's right to choose while George W. Bush believes that the procedure should be illegal.

This election season, however, tosses in a twist for the traditional right vs. wrong abortion debate. In September, the Food and Drug Administration approved the controversial European manufactured RU-486. With this approval of a pregnancy-ending drug, abortion resurfaces as a major issue, specifically among female voters. To add a more political spin on the issue, judicial appointees by the president-to-be will play a significant role in the status of the legality of abortion.

> *"It'd be very likely that [my appointees would] uphold Roe v. Wade. But I do believe it's wrong to use a litmus test."*
> **–Gore** *in Oct. 3 debate*

In the series of candidate debates this fall, neither candidate admitted to selecting Supreme Court justices based on an abortion litmus test. If Gore were to win the election, his appointees, however, are expected to be pro-choice.

"It'd be very likely that [my appointees would] uphold Roe v. Wade. But I do believe it's wrong to use a litmus test," Gore said in the candidates' debate on Oct. 3.

Surely Gore can't assume, litmus test or not, that his appointees would emphatically be pro-choice, given all the opinions he must, as president-elect, consider when appointing a justice to the Supreme Court.

Yet on June 28, a newspaper reported that Gore said the next president's Supreme Court nominees will decide the legality of abortion. As a candidate, Gore likely anticipates that he himself will be making those Supreme Court appointments.

Bush, on the other hand, maintains that any of his appointees to the Court would uphold a strict interpretation of the Constitution. While the legality of abortion has a specific place in a strict interpretation of the Constitution, Bush does not place an extra emphasis on abortion when considering potential justices.

"Voters should assume that I have no litmus test on that issue or any other issue. The voters will know I'll put competent judges on the bench, people who will strictly interpret the Constitution and will not use the bench to write social policy," Bush said in the same debate.

> *"The voters will know I'll put competent judges on the bench, people who will strictly interpret the Constitution and will not use the bench to write social policy."*
> **-Bush** *in the Oct. 3 debate*

On Sept. 30, Gore opposed partial-birth abortions, but also opposed banning the procedure. Days later on Oct. 3, Gore supported a proposed ban on partial-birth abortions, except for when the mother's health is in jeopardy.

Bush consistently opposes partial-birth abortions.

"I know we need to ban partial-birth abortions. This is a place where my opponent and I have strong disagreements. I believe banning partial-birth abortion would be a positive step toward reducing the number of abortions in America. This is an issue that's going to require a new attitude. We've been battling over abortion for a long period of time. Surely this nation can come together to promote the value of life."

Too bad Bush isn't campaigning with the 1984 version of Gore. On Jan. 30, The Boston Globe printed a statement that contradicts Gore's current position on abortion.

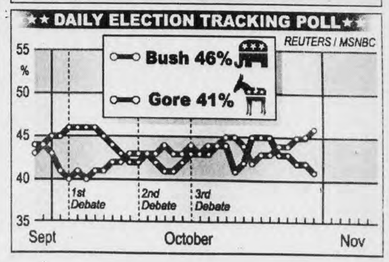
"It is my deep personal conviction that abortion is wrong," Gore wrote to a constituent in 1984 when he was representing Tennessee in the House. "Let me assure you that I share your belief that innocent human life must be protected, and I have an open mind about how to further this goal."

Also in January during a democratic debate with Bill Bradley, Gore stumbled on his position for financing abortions. Bradley pointed out that Gore voted against Medicare-funded abortions, but now he supports them.

Bush, as always, refuses to support government funding for abortions.

So Gore can't decide what he wants, but he does know that he wants women to choose what's right for them.

Most women want a consistent man, not someone who thrives on indecision.



FORUM

EDITORIAL

Faith in our future

The University witnessed a historic milestone last weekend, as Steffen Rogers was formally inaugurated as the University's 15th President. In an impassioned speech, Rogers defined his innovative plans and his desire to impact the future of the University. *The Bucknellian* Editorial Board foresees a new era, as outlined in his "Vision 2010" plan, of rapid improvement and the strengthening of weaknesses that will further bolster the University's national reputation.

By referring to his 14 predecessors, Rogers called upon the traditions of the past and established a framework for the future-a future of rapid, even audacious progress that will, in the 21st Century, elevate the University from its already comfortable position.

Rogers himself occupies a very comfortable position, following in the footsteps of former presidents Gary Sojka and William D. Adams, both of whom set complex strategic plans that ultimately shaped the University's growth. Their lasting effects are still seen today: with increased fundraising, new facilities, and better budget management, the University is financially stronger than ever.

The University has also made huge strides in diversity, gender equity, and advancing the student-athlete model, among other issues, but can still make greater steps forward.

The new president cited the need for a stronger technological presence on campus. He recognizes the value of enrollment management and career development, seeking improvements with the hope of recruiting and maintaining talented students that will ultimately become stronger alumni. He said that we must make better efforts to increase diversity and find harmony with our Lewisburg neighbors.

Rogers said Sunday that "More people need to know us as we know ourselves." In order to make this a reality, the new President and his wife have embarked on the ongoing "Orange and Blue Presidential Tour," enabling the Rogers' to travel to meet various constituencies, and, according to Rogers, "get the word out."

The bus tour will accompany a new but yet undefined marketing strategy aimed at publicizing the University to a national audience. A direct PR campaign should be effective, but will be even stronger when paired with a group of overriding improvements Rogers' Vision entails.

But his vision does not exist without a strong respect for the University's traditions and past. Rogers wants to capitalize on the momentum set by the former presidents-although his plans may be ambitious, they are certainly not unrealistic. The Bucknellian applauds the goals of his speech and feels confident in Rogers' capabilities to carry through the detailed and complex blueprint.

The University is in good hands.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Will Foreign Policy impact votes?

By Gretchen Schrock

The debates between the two presidential candidates have constantly focused on the maintenance of the Social Security system, the improvement of national educational standards and the controversy of prescription drug coverage included Medicare and other domestic issues, leaving foreign policy on the fringe.

However, a president's foreign policy objectives and views can greatly influence the domestic situation through economic relationships and military interventions. Thus, the important question to ask is, 'how do the two candidates contrast in the realm of international policy and who is better qualified?'

Vice President Al Gore is undeniably an internationalist and interventionist. He has said that he will use America's military strength to end Bosnia-type massacres, its economic power to persuade failing states to follow the path of democracy and trade agreements to ensure that Western-style labor and environmental standards are adopted.

His ideas and opinions show that he understands that this era of globalization and interconnection demands a foreign policy whose basis is deep involvement in world affairs.

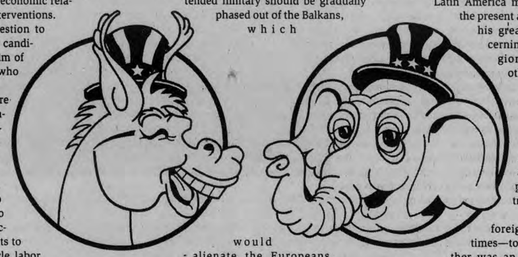
The only problem with his policy proposals is that they ignore the fact that much of the world resents the influential power of United States in all facets of international diplomacy. His solution to this potential problem—"strategic humility."

That phrase is probably completely devoid of meaning like most political campaign phrases, considering that Gore has never elaborated on how it would be incorporated into his interventionist agenda.

Texas Governor George W. Bush also adheres to this "strategic humility" concept. In the second presidential debate, he said, "If we are an arrogant nation, they will resent us. If we're a humble nation, but strong, they'll welcome us." Appearing humble when it is convenient and beneficial, in any context, contributes to a deceitful and two-faced reputation, one that the United States may not want to boast.

In contrast to Gore's international political beliefs, Bush travels the middle road between his party's two competing factions—internationalists who support engagement with great powers like China and isolationists who are wary of the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization.

His argument that America's overextended military should be gradually phased out of the Balkans, which would alienate the Europeans, strikes an isolationist tone. He is more tentative about sending American troop abroad in what he calls "nation building," another political phrase lacking a clear meaning.



In addition, Bush's insistence on building a national missile defense system, which would cause opposing Russia and China to increase their nuclear forces in an effort to defeat it, is reminiscent of the Cold War era and would defeat any progress made in international nuclear weapon reduction. It would also eliminate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, signed by the United States and Russia.

There is also a strong difference in practical experience between the candidates, such that Gore is better suited for the diplomatic role of the president.

In his seven years as vice-president and in many years in the U.S. Senate, Gore has traveled abroad dozens of times and met with various world leaders.

According to a *New York Times* article, he "spoke with authority about the differences between the separatist movements in two parts of Indonesia, and discussed what kind of opposition movements in Iraq the United States could exploit to help unseat Saddam Hussein."

This is the result of seven years of intelligence briefings, diplomatic trips and White House meetings, among other things.

Considering Bush's only political experience has been as the Texan governor, his sole foreign focus has been Mexico, where he has traveled frequently. He has promised that he would focus on Latin America more intensively than the present administration, due to his greater knowledge concerning that particular region compared to any other region.

However, a president must concentrate the majority of his foreign policy attention elsewhere—Asia, the Middle East and the Balkans—places Bush has rarely traveled.

He has traveled to foreign shores only three times—to China where his father was an envoy to Beijing in 1975, to the Gambia when his father was president to lead an American delegation for the country's independence celebration, and to Italy and the Middle East in 1998.

Therefore, with his lack of experience, he formulates his foreign policy by committee and would rather have his group of advisors answer all the questions.

Bush's relative ineptitude was highlighted when he joked during the second presidential debate, "I was especially pleased that Mr. Milosevic has stepped down. It's one less polysyllabic name for me to remember." Unfortunately for Bush, being president requires the memorization of the polysyllabic names of many foreign leaders and high-level diplomats.

Which candidate could the United States benefit from, in terms of diplomatic relations?

In one week, the citizens of this country will vote for whom they believe is the best man for the job. Hopefully, it will not be the man who has trouble with the pronunciation of 'Milosevic.'

Rejecting the right to choose between the lesser of two evils

By David McGreevy

I was going to vote this year. Honestly.

I mean, it seems like the thing to do, doesn't it? I do pay taxes, after all, and there's always the chance that, as a healthy young male, I could be sent off to some muddy country to make the world safe, possibly dying in the process.

I really should take advantage of my hard-won political rights and support the candidates who are most opposed to my death (there must be at least a few, if only because most of them haven't met me).

But what can I say ... TV was on. Who has time to send in all those applications and stuff when there are quality shows like "Becker" out there?

I should have been writing letters and licking stamps, getting ready to proudly cast my vote in absentia, following in the footsteps of our pioneer ancestors.

I should have been researching the candidates, studying their views on the issues of the day and debating their respective virtues with the gentlefolk in the square. I should have started a grassroots movement of some kind.

I did none of these things. I did buy a cup of organic coffee, which might count for something, except that I only bought it because I had been up all night watching Canadian educational videos from the 70's on PBS.

Lincoln would understand, I think. They didn't have computer solitaire in his day, and home video selections were limited at best. He would scowl at me, sure, but it would be a loving scowl, after which he would gently tousle my hair and we would run off to play tenpins in the mountains. The adventures we would have, Abe and I.

Alas, the politicians of today are not as frolicsome. Still, I have to suspect that they too would not be angry with me for not voting. If I don't speak up about student loans, human rights and not being killed, they can continue to address their campaigns towards the unusual combination of wealthy businessmen and social security recipients.

They take it for granted that, like all the other youth of America, I am apathetic, lazy and generally good for nothing, that I will not stand in the way of their sinister conquests, that they are free to poison the earth, abuse minorities and make soup from the bones of the homeless, all without my interference.

I do not deny any of these charges.

Am I evil for not voting? Well, maybe, yeah. Three years from now, when the cyborgs run amuck and exterminate our once-proud race, please feel free to chastise me for not voting Nader when I had the chance. Because I'll deserve it. But at least for now I'm voting my conscience.

Hear me, o politicians, beltway insiders, pundits, sergeants-at-arms, minority whips! I have waived my God-given right to choose the lesser of two evils. You win! Thanks to your fiendishly conceived public schools, I am every bit as apathetic as you hoped. I am a prisoner of my own cynicism, and my brain is so full of old "Simpsons" episodes that I haven't a clue where you stand on immigration.

Arrest me! Tax me! Punish me with crippling student loans! Make my favorite pastimes illegal! Send me off to die for the good of General Motors! Do as thou wilt! Just keep pumping out Mega Man games and please, please, please, don't do anything to "Two Guys and a Girl."

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Tales from beyond "the bubble"

A student's first-hand account of the political unrest in Israel

By Lauren Gassman

When I was preparing to study aboard for the year at Tel Aviv University in Israel, all my thoughts were filled with what would be in store for me during this coming year. I wondered how much I would learn, grow and change as a result of the culture and society in this country. It never occurred to me to think about what was to come for Israel as a nation during my time here.

Soon after the Camp David talks ended, without a final peace agreement between the Palestinians and the Israelis, I found myself here in Israel. The Israel that I first embraced upon arriving here in August is much different then the one I know today after a month of violence

During my first two months here, this country was at my fingertips. I traveled throughout the country visiting many different places. Jerusalem, only 40 minutes away, became a place I loved to visit. I had the wonderful experience of staying inside the Old City walls one Shabbat weekend and sharing a Shabbat with an orthodox family.

I also was able to visit the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem, Yad Vashem. My Israeli cousin took me to the Israel Museum where I was able to see the ancient Dead Sea scrolls. I traveled to Ein Gedi and hiked amongst the waterfalls as well as floated in the famous Dead Sea.

During these first months I came to love Israel as a result of all these adventures. Tel Aviv truly became my home. Taking a bus downtown to explore was a part of my daily routine. I traveled to the shuk, the outdoor market, and shopped amid the pushing and yelling shopkeepers and bargainers that make this place so much fun.

I often found myself at Dizengoff Center at the heart of Tel Aviv, just window-shopping and people watching. I went to a concert at Kikar Rabin and of course often found myself at the beach during the summer, which seemed to last well into October.

The bars, clubs and cafes that make Tel Aviv nightlife the best in Israel also became a part of my life here.

All of this has changed. Ever since Rosh Hashanna, Israel has changed. I have changed. As I sit here trying to find the words to describe my feelings about the present situation, I find it very difficult to explain to those who are not here.

What I have learned in these days of unrest is that there is a great difference between being scared and being sad. Presently, I am not scared for my personal safety here in Israel.

Although many students in my program have left, I very much want to remain here during these difficult days. As I have explained to numerous concerned family and friends, I am not living in the Israel that you see on CNN. Here in Israel life continues.

At the present time, I am sad for Israel and for the state of the Jewish people who, in the words of the Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, "appear not to have a partner in peace." The pictures and events of the past month are heart wrenching for the entire world.

On October 12th, I, along with two friends, walked along Dizengoff Street shopping and exploring. As we began to descend a flight of stairs, we saw below a crowd of Israelis, young and old, men and women, all gathered around a television. We could not see the images on the TV, but the faces of those Israelis standing there will forever remain etched in my memory.

The pain, sadness and anguish that were evident in the faces of the crowd is something one rarely sees amongst a group of strangers. As we walked closer to the TV, we were confronted with horrifying images of the lynching of the Israeli Reserve soldiers in Ramallah.

Although my Hebrew is far from good, I did not have to understand the words to feel the emotions of that crowd. In Hebrew the word for brother is "Achi" and in the army, the soldiers call each other this as a nickname to show affection.

One of my Israeli friends told me, as we discussed the lynching, that this country is very small—a family—and those soldiers were like everyone's sons, brothers, husbands and fathers.

I no longer take buses here. I no longer go to large public places for fear of terrorist attacks. My time in Israel was not supposed to be like this. When I learned of my friends in France, traveling all over Europe, or my friend in New Zealand, scuba diving and exploring, I felt jealous.

This jealously quickly faded away. When I chose to come to Israel, I was enthusiastic about embracing all that was Israeli culture and life.

Unfortunately this present wave of violence and unrest is a large part of life in Israel. I may not be learning about this country by traveling and seeing as I had hoped, but I am learning in a vastly different way.

I am learning about the politics of this country to a much greater extent. I find that my Israel Politics class is wonderful. As I read in the daily newspapers about a coalition between the Likud and Labor parties, we are also discussing it in class.

My Zionism class reminds me daily what is the backbone and foundation of this country and why the people must remain strong against its enemies. My classes are coming to life and, subsequently, my understanding of Israel is growing tremendously.

One of my greatest concerns is the media in the United States. There is a popular sentiment in Israel that the media is not illustrating a positive view of Israel.

I would ask anyone who reads or hears something that is anti-Israel, to question all the facts and circumstances of the situation. Israel is truly defending herself at this time.

I ask you to do this not solely for me, as an advocate for Israel, but also as a favor to yourselves in order to fully understand the situation and actions at hand.

Many people have proclaimed that the peace process is over and dead. I still believe that peace will come for Israel. If anything, I see this current wave of violence as a further justification of the importance of peace. Violence can never and will never be the answer.

May we all pray for peace for this country and for the world. Please feel free to email me with your comments or concerns about Israel. My email is legass@aol.com

Opportunity knocks

Using a power outage to its fullest potential

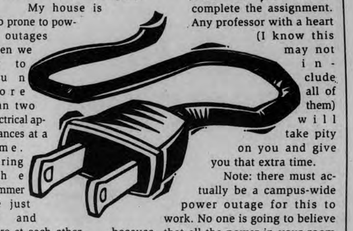
By Kristen Jancuk

This morning, rather than being awakened by the usual cacophony of garbage trucks, lawnmowers, bulldozers and other construction vehicles outside my window, a new sound greeted me: silence. While the early bird construction team was still banging away outside, my room was eerily quiet. The usual hum (or growl) of my computer had stopped. My refrigerator wasn't humming either. What could this be?

A power outage!

I consider myself an expert on power outages. If we have so much as a strong wind or a drop-let of rain, the power goes out in my neighborhood. I think, perhaps, that they actually just shut the power off as a precaution before any big summer thunderstorm. Why delay the inevitable? We've learned to deal with it. We own stock in a candle company.

My house is also prone to power outages when we try to run more than two electrical appliances at a time. During the summer we just sit and stare at each other, because we cannot watch TV, listen to the radio or cook while the air conditioners are running. It's almost like we're Amish, we just go to bed once it gets dark.



But, a power outage at school is almost like a snow day: it has endless possibilities for fun and free time. Perhaps those of you with reliable electrical systems in your houses aren't aware of all these opportunities, so I will take it upon myself to share them with you.

The most obvious benefit of a power outage is that all electric clocks reset. You wake up and groggily stare at the clock happily blinking 12:00 and wonder what in the world is going on. Don't panic. Roll over and go back to sleep.

Since there was a power outage, completely out of your control, your alarm didn't go off in time for you to go to class. Darn. And since there are no parents around to wake you up, you may as well sleep all day. How can your professors possibly blame you for this? It is obviously the University's fault. Finally, something you can't get into to trouble for.

If you're lucky, a well-timed power outage can also help you procrastinate. It's 3am and you haven't even started your 25-page paper on the economic history of Djibouti. As you stare at computer screen, hoping for some inspiration, the room suddenly goes dark, everything shuts off. Thank goodness.

Now you can sadly explain to your professor that while you were diligently typing your paper, the power suddenly went out and, silly you, you hadn't remembered to save anything since the first page. You lost all your work and you're going to need a few more days to complete the assignment. Any professor with a heart (I know this may not include all of them) will take pity on you and give you that extra time.

Note: there must actually be a campus-wide power outage for this to work. No one is going to believe that all the power in your room and your room alone suddenly went out.

Relationships in college can be confusing and difficult to figure out. Does he really like me, or is he just using me for my CD burner? So, girls, a power outage may be your chance to finally find out if your boyfriend does anything but play video games and drink beer.

The beer will be warm and Playstation is a no go, so here's your chance to force a "deep and meaningful" conversation and figure out if Mr. Wonderful can actually speak in full sentences.

With these ideas in mind, I hope that the next time you find yourself stuck in a blackout, you will embrace of all the opportunities it provides, rather than throw a temper tantrum because your hair dryer won't work or you forgot to save that Bond game you were in the middle of.

Hemp products spur controversy

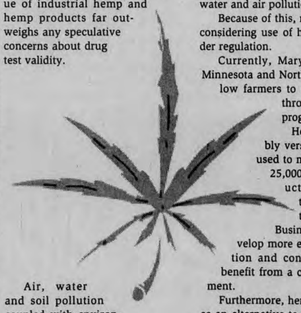
By Allyson Demerath

An extremely controversial issue has recently been brought to my attention. I understand that the DEA is considering new regulations prohibiting the sale of industrial hemp and hemp products in the United States.

The DEA claims use of hemp products is "confounding our federal drug control testing program."

Consequently, the DEA suggests hemp and hemp products should be treated like marijuana, meaning they would be placed in the most restrictive category, Schedule 1, in federal law. This would make both naturally occurring THC in hemp and synthetic THC equally illegal.

I would like to argue that the value of industrial hemp and hemp products far outweighs any speculative concerns about drug test validity.



Air, water and soil pollution coupled with environmental depletion result from businesses incessantly manufacturing and exhausting our natural resources.

Despite regulatory laws and politically correct practices, this problem continues to escalate. Harm to natural resources and the environment affects everyone.

Farmers must continually farm the same land to meet production requirements, and the soil suffers. Businesses feel compelled to cut costs, which often leads to harming the environment. Finally, many citizens suffer from environmental hazards such as tainted drinking water.

While I am not suggesting that allowing the importation of industrial hemp and hemp products will provide a miracle cure, I do strongly believe it will be a crucial step in the strategic process of promoting sustainable development.

Alternatives to common practice exist to help not only save our environment but also further business growth. I think hemp represents an impressive resource.

No pesticides are needed when growing hemp, making it ideal for use as a rotational crop. With this lack of chemical use, it can help reduce soil pollution in addition to water and air pollution.

Because of this, many states are considering use of hemp crops under regulation.

Currently, Maryland, Hawaii, Minnesota and North Dakota all allow farmers to cultivate hemp through monitored programs.

Hemp is incredibly versatile; it can be used to make more than 25,000 different products. Think of these possibilities!

Businesses could develop more efficient production and consumers would benefit from a cleaner environment.

Furthermore, hemp can be used as an alternative to fossil fuels and natural resources. Hemp oil can actually be used as a substitute for petroleum for plastics. Using hemp fiber in place of pulp can also save trees.

Clearly, hemp can provide numerous resources to better our environment.

Surely, I am not suggesting America should jeopardize the accuracy of drug testing in any way. This would be detrimental to society as a whole.

However, the DEA claims importation of industrial hemp and hemp products will lead to human usage and consumption, resulting in inaccuracy of drug tests.

It has been scientifically proven that consumption of hemp foods or using hemp products does not affect the results of drug testing. In fact, the Canadian Federal and the Manitoba Provincial Governments recently concluded that anyone who consumes hemp food products is not likely to fail when given a workplace urine test for marijuana usage.

Hemp and marijuana are biologically different from one another. While hemp has high levels of CBD, it has less that 1 percent of THC. Conversely, marijuana has high levels of THC, which lead to the "getting high."

Using industrial hemp or hemp products does not necessarily lead to disturbing drug testing. There is no need to prohibit the sale of industrial hemp and hemp products.

Gifts granted from a genie in a bottle

By Michael Boland

I'm imagining that suddenly, I'm the lovechild of two genies and I have fantastic cosmic powers. Just for fun, I think I'd give the following things to the following people:

To George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, following his third straight World Series title: A big white flag. We surrender! OK, fine, Mets suck! Is that what you want to hear? I'll do anything, just, please, stop winning!! Just for fun Mr. Steinbrenner also gets a big red flag. And a large, angry bull.

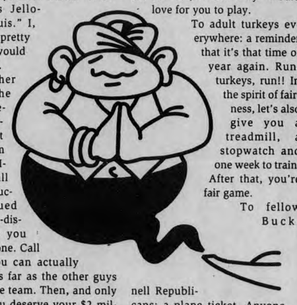
To Luis Sojo, the Yankee who delivered the series winning hit in Game Five: you are probably unaccustomed to being a sports hero in Noo Yawk City. As a reward I give you a copy of Derek Jeter's "Guide to Safe Sex." While I'm at it, take a copy of Darryl Strawberry's classic "Lookin' For Love in All the Wrong Places: New York On $40,000 a Day."

To Howard Zinn, radical left-wing historian and recent guest speaker at The Weis Center: you also get two books. Let's go with "Paranoid, or So They Say" by Alex Robinson and Rodney McCrae's "Cry Me a River."

As a bonus I've set you up for lunch with African-American Congressman J.C. Watts (R-OK), wherein you can explain last Tuesday's best line, "The Republican Party doesn't give a damn about black people."

To the Uptown folks: a humble suggestion, in just five words. "President Rogers Jello-Wrestles Louis." I, for one, am pretty sure that I would go to see that.

To Heather Mercer, the walk-on female place-kicker that was cut from the Division I-Duke football squad and successfully sued Duke for sex-discrimination: you get a cell phone. Call me when you can actually kick a ball as far as the other guys who made the team. Then, and only then, will you deserve your $2 million award.



To the Registrars' Office, for arranging registration schedules so that sophomores with last name beginning with "B" (as in Boland) get the second registration block: a shiny red apple to all of you! And to all those "Ks" out there: my condolences and a seat in Sudanese Literature 425.

To everyone living in the RTK Quad: an invitation. You see a bunch of crazy sophomores playing 4-square out on the sidewalk? Join in! Sure it's a kid's game, and yes, I know it looks exceedingly goofy but we—uh, I mean they—would love for you to play.

To adult turkeys everywhere: a reminder that it's that time of year again. Run, turkeys, run!! In the spirit of fairness, let's also give you a treadmill, a stopwatch and one week to train. After that, you're fair game.

To fellow Bucknell Republicans: a plane ticket. Anyone else interested in moving to Canada if Al Gore wins the election?

To Al Gore: a whack in the head, for all the obvious reasons. And a big "just kidding!" to all you Secret Service agents out there.

To all those guys in the gym who, when decreasing the resistance on a given machine, wait until after their rest, when they're just about to start, before actually pulling the pin and dropping down (so that anyone that walks by thinks they're still doing the higher amount of weight): a thumbs up. That's just good thinking. Not that I, um, ya know, actually do that.

Finally, to all my professors—Jennifer Jensen, Greg Krohn, John Peeler, and James Smith: my congratulations on being the smartest, funniest, most profound group of instructors ever to walk the face of the earth. Oh, and a copy of this week's Bucknellian.

Write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

Arts & Entertainment

As You Like It: liked by many

By Amy Peloquin

The *As You Like It* performance, presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance would have impressed even Shakespeare himself. This notable performance took place over the weekend at the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Director Susan Chast added a contemporary twist to the traditional Shakespearian script, which dates back to 1599. This rendition allowed the audience to see the magic capable of being produced by the outstanding ensemble of the cast, artistic sets, and talented choreographers and coaches.

A dazzling cast of actors captivated the audience with their unmistakable on-stage chemistry.

Especially notable was the budding romance between Orlando and Rosalind and the uncharacteristic realistic qualities. The cast perfectly delivered each line in a precise English accent accompanied by equally appropriate body language. The seemingly authentic love story enraptured the audience.

Despite the traditional Shakespearian old English spoken and its tendency to be difficult to understand, the brilliant intonation and accurate body language used by each actor demystified any hidden meanings and humor behind the language.

Speaking of humor, the character of Touchstone, played by Alexander McCausland '02, delivered a comic routine enviable of most of the cast from Saturday Night Life. The combination of his obvious passion for acting coupled with unbridled energy produced a character capable of stealing the entire stage.

"Playing Touchstone was not too much of a stretch for me seeing as how I am a clown at heart," McCausland said.

The play would not have been complete without the aid of the two pages, played by Lacy Gonzalez '04 and Melissa Milanak '03, whose fluid on-stage prancing, and beautiful voices kept the storyline light and romantic among swirls of gauze fabric and bright colors. These two pages worked to evoke a whimsical charm within the play through an infusion of innocent, renaissance-influenced regality. This was a welcome contrast to the brash, humor emanating from the character of Touchstone.

The choreography of each scene was remarkably professional both in its planning and its rendering. Numerous fight scenes were portrayed with striking authenticity and realism. The choreography of a fight scene between Orlando de Boys, played by Jay Klaitz '01, and his brother, Oliver de Boys, played by Brandon Dust '01, was very impressive as the two characters battled it out with moves that would make the stars of WWF jealous.

The audience witnessed a modern, multimedia portrayal of *As You Like It*. With the added embellishment of visual aids such as video cameras and the innovative use of television sets, the play diligently retained the interest of even the most antsy audience members. Special effects such as slow motion emphasized the impact of fight scenes and monologues. Through innovative means, the producers and cast of *As You Like It* succeeded in producing a thoroughly entertaining updated version of a classic play while still retaining the Shakespearian genius behind it.

The extraordinary costumes exhibited an alternative, slightly modern spin to the traditional historical dress of the times. Vivid colors and textures embellished the frame of each costume, and produced intriguing visual masterpieces.

The stage was a fascinating creation with a three-dimensional aspect of the backdrop that prepared for the magical demonstration to take place. An inventive layered effect created the back of the set, with the use of screens and lighting to produce the optical illusion of depth. A sculpted hillside with real logs and branches, and luminous renditions of forest animals, celestial stars and the moon occupied the main stage.

The expert lighting evoked emotion throughout the scenes, and complemented the mood of each successive joy or trauma. The lighting presented a dreamy, utopic ambiance at times and an air of violence and imminent danger during the fight scenes.

The ability to improve Shakespeare, the connoisseur of all playwrights, is in itself, incredible. The Department of Theatre and Dance proved themselves worthy of such an accomplishment, as evident to anyone who saw *As You Like It* this past weekend. I eagerly anticipate their next production, and this is coming from a person formerly not a fan of theatre. I advise you to jump at the opportunity to experience the magic of creative minds.

Courtesy of Theatre & Dance Department

Brandon Dust '01 and Jay Klaitz '01 act a fight scene in *As You Like It*.

Step and comedy show a hit

By Alison Rachal

The Homecoming Comedy Show and Step Performance, presented by Playtime Entertainment and the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Incorporated, began a little late but was well worth the wait.

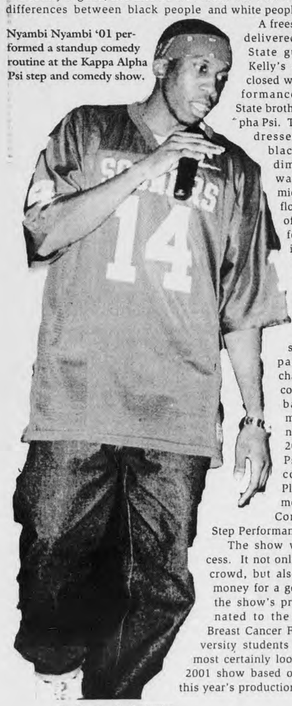
Bucknell students and faculty gathered in the Larison Dinning Hall late Saturday night to enjoy the much-anticipated performances. DJ James, the MC treated the audience to hot blends and catchy mixes also heard at both Midnight Madness and the Freshman Formal.

DJ James began by giving the floor to a Penn State guest who amazed the audience with his "beatboxing" talent, a skill that involves mimicking intricate percussions with one's mouth as his only instrument. The guest's beats exactly resembled that of turntables and the like. At one point, he involved DJ James, asking him to act as though he was scratching and spinning as he, the performer, produced the percussion that would accompany such turntable simulations.

Pounding stomps from the ladies of the Jelani Team followed the beatbox performance. Only four ladies performed, but the women of Jelani certainly made themselves heard with complicated step and clap rhythms.

Following the Jelani performance, Nyambi Nyambi '01 performed a syand-up comedy act.

Gerald Kelly, a well-known Def Jam Comedian took over after with another stand-up routine. Kelly's routine, certainly one of the show's highlights, had the crowd hooting and hollering with laughter as he hilariously argued, not that he was racist but that he recognized the differences between black people and white people.



Nyambi Nyambi '01 performed a standup comedy routine at the Kappa Alpha Psi step and comedy show.

A freestyle rap session delivered by two Penn State guests followed Kelly's act. The show closed with the step performance by the Penn State brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. The men, sharply dressed in red and black, entered the dimly lit hall and walked down the middle aisle of the floor carrying gifts of red roses for a few lucky ladies in the audience. The men made it down the aisle to the stage where they used canes, claps, and stomps to accompany their bold chants. Then they confidently strutted back down the middle aisle, a nice close to the 2000 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated and Playtime Entertainment Homecoming Comedy Show and Step Performance.

The show was a great success. It not only entertained the crowd, but also raised a lot of money for a good cause. All of the show's proceeds were donated to the Susan Brinkler Breast Cancer Foundation. University students and faculty will most certainly look forward to the 2001 show based on the success of this year's production.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Tim Reynolds treats crowd to trick-filled show

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Tim Reynolds played in the Weis Center on Sunday night as part of his national solo acoustic tour. His show was filled with unique sounds.

By Lauren Anderson

At the very end of the busy homecoming weekend just before Halloween, the Weis Center echoed with the ghoulish screams from Tim Reynolds's guitar. Reynolds, a well-known singer and guitarist, has toured with Dave Matthews three times and has released several CD's, entertaining thousands. This past weekend Reynolds took on and amazed students, faculty, alumni and other fans with his musical talent and mastery of a variety of guitar techniques.

Reynolds has inspired many musicians worldwide.

Peter Prince, another rising singer and guitarist, opened for Reynolds. At exactly 8 p.m., the lights dimmed and Prince came on the stage.

With his humorous antics, unique sense of style and powerful singing voice, he continuously surprised the audience and prepared them for the excitement of Tim Reynolds.

During his songs, he made comical facial expressions involved the crowd by making jokes. Throughout Prince's performance, students exchanged glances with one another waiting for the moon-boot wearing Prince to make his next move.

"He has the guitar likeness of a young Eric Clapton meeting the vocal styles of the legendary Billy Joel meeting the fashion sense of the astronaut Neil Armstrong," Eric Green '02 said.

After much anticipation, Tim Reynolds finally took the stage around 9 p.m., with his guitar by his side and a Halloween mask shrouding his face. He crept onto the stage and upon yelling "boo," the crowd responded enthusiastically. He proceeded to play his acoustic six-string guitar, one of the two guitars he had with him on stage.

Reynolds began the concert by combining the sounds of his guitar with a special effects board at his feet.

"The harmony of the guitar and the special effects board was phenomenal. He is just an amazing musical artist," Maureen Oscadal '03 said.

Reynolds awed the crowd with his ability to display the full capacity of the guitar throughout his performance. His guitar talent and proficiency with the acoustics board projected a unique and harmonious sound. Eyes closed, Reynolds impressed the audience by playing with both the pick and his fingers. He slowly shaked his head to the beat while passionately playing the guitar.

"You know someone is talented when he can sit on the stage for 90 minutes straight, not sing, and still be entertaining," David Reddy, '02 said.

The performance ended with a masked, almost haunted encore; Reynolds finished playing, unplugged his six-string guitar and creeped off the stage and with the effects board still vibrating the cryptic music.

Tim Reynolds is currently on a solo acoustic tour this fall. He recently released a new CD, Tim Reynolds Live: Puke Matrix Tour.

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Arts & Entertainment

Bison Chips, young and old, sing in reunion concert

Performing in the packed Weis Center during homecoming weekend, the Chips sang both current hits and old favorites

By Mary Agnes

Faculty, students and alumni flocked to the Weis Center Saturday night as 25 years of Bison Chips seized the stage. The Chips managed to please everyone in the crowd as they performed favorites of each generation.

Chris Williams '92 and Rick Cranford '92, along with Tim Stahl '90 (referred to as "Q-tip") organized the event. The all-male a cappella group delivered a crisp, clean sound despite having had only one day of practice. Bison Chips sent out musical arrangements to make the rehearsal possible.

The evening both began and ended by rewinding back to 1974, the founding year for the Bison Chips.

Veteran Chips arranged themselves chronologically to give the audience a taste of the group's evolution over the last 25 years.

Old time favorites such as "Hooked on a Feeling," "Duke of Earl" and "Under the Boardwalk" showed that the veteran Chips haven't lost any of their sharp harmonies or sense of humor, and a softer "Once Upon a Time" conjured touching reminisces of time gone by.

A comical stint starring "The Great Zambini" broke up the musical numbers by providing a bit of theatrical magic.

A jazzy rendition of Van Morisson's "Moondance," featuring Williams as the soulful soloist, was a memorable number.

Peter West '93, who met his wife at a Bison Chip's reunion seven years earlier, brought a video camera on stage and had the audience wave hello to his wife, Karen, who could not attend. He then sang "So Much In Love."

Other interesting guests who appeared on stage included President Steffen Rogers and his wife Athena. The president, who ducked out of his own inaugural ball, and his wife were pleasantly presented with a melodic performance of our "Alma Mater."

As the evening continued, the evolution of the Bison Chips became evident not only in the songs they performed, but also in their style. The early Bison Chips tended to feature a single soloist, while the more modern Bison Chips had many.

After hearing the voices of past Bison Chips, our current Bison Chips took the stage.

In the second half of the show, the audience was treated to more recent favorites such as "Bounce Around the Room," "Up the Ladder to the Roof," "Love the One You're With" and "In the Afterlife."

In the closing number, past and present Bison Chips joined together to perform the number that sparked the beginning of the Chips in 1974: "Coney Island Baby."

"The show was definitely funny. They certainly haven't lost their spunk over the decades," Susie Wenger '01 said.

Visiting alumni enjoyed the show as well. "It was awesome seeing all the guys, young and old, up there together on stage. And I was glad to hear all of my favorites," Matt Fisher '00 said.

Veteran Bison Chip Whit Yost '99 said, "there was no age up on stage things were completely fluent."

When you watch these guys sing, you're not viewing your typical choir. The Chips pack the songs with comical choreography and sophisticated harmonies. Each individual seems to have his own particular bounce or rock or quirky facial expression. The combination of these capturing qualities, exhibited by each and every man on stage, continues to make the Bison Chips as fun, original and timeless as they have been for the past 25 years.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The 25-year Bison Chips Reunion concert took place Saturday night in a nearly sold-out Weis Center. Bison Chip alumni, dating back to the class of 1990, returned to the University to sing with other alumni and the current group. The Chips performed both new and old favorites.

Bjork stars in Dancer in the Dark

Brooke Sopelsa

In one sentence, Dancer in the Dark can be described as a dark, depressing, avant-garde pseudo-musical with a great cast and an amazing script.

The stars in director Lars Von Trier's work of art are Bjork, Catherine Deneuve and David Morse. Bjork not only gave a great performance, which took her two years to perfect, but she also wrote all of the music for the film.

Courtesy Yahoo.com

She plays Selma, the main character, who is a Czechoslovakian immigrant in America working two shifts in a factory as well as side-jobs in order to support herself and her young son. After being severely nearsighted her whole life, Selma starts rapidly becoming blind. This inevitably leads to trouble at work, but it also forces Selma to escape to her own imaginary world of music and dance; she, herself, is the "dancer in the dark."

French movie star Catherine Deneuve plays Kathy, a French immigrant who works at the factory. She is Selma's best friend and essentially her guardian angel. With the help of Kathy and others, Selma manages to get by until the film takes some very unexpected and shockingly dark turns.

Dancer in the Dark truly manipulates ones emotions to the point of confusion and discomfort; one is unsure whether to laugh, frown or cry. Even though this film is difficult to endure emotionally, it is well worth it. It is truly a unique and powerful piece of art. To understand its depth and true avant-garde nature, one must experience it first-hand; no explanation or review can do it justice.

Dancer in the Dark has already been labeled one of the most shocking and controversial films to date.

Mingus, political blues band play Weis Center

By Meghan Magee

With less than two weeks until the election, the Mingus Big Band performed its "Blues and Politics Tour 2000" at the Weis Center on Friday night as part of the *Weis Center Series 2: Special Effects*.

In 1993, Charles Mingus became the first African American to have his works acquired by the Library of Congress and was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the 1997 Grammy Awards Ceremony.

Sue Mingus, the widow of Charles Mingus, organized the "Blues and Politics Tour 2000," a politically inspired program of music by her late husband, who was both a composer and bassist. "It's not only timely, but the music is fascinating and exceptional," Bill Boswell, director of cultural events said.

Mingus directs the band, which has released three recordings, two of which have won INDIE Awards and been nominated for Grammy Awards. The band, which has toured the United States and Europe, also placed first in Downbeat magazine's "Best Big Band" category for two consecutive years.

Mingus discussed her late husband's work in a talk Thursday, October 26, as part of the Weis Center's Preludes! series, which was open to the public without charge.

Courtesy Jimmy Katz

The Mingus Big Band performed Friday night in the Weis Center

Turn our frowns upside down
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Poet-in-Residence: John Haines

By Natalie Casp

As you pluck through the course listings for potential classes, more often than not you consider the instructor, time and possibly even the location in addition to the content of the course.

Next semester, the English department will offer a class that appeals to students looking for a poetry course taught by an exceptional visiting professor.

John Haines will arrive in January for his semester long visit to the University as the poet-in-residence. In English 308, Haines will guide students through the seminar course in advanced poetry writing.

"He is probably one of the greatest living masters of formal poetic tradition still writing in the United States. This is an incredible opportunity for our serious students of writing poetry," Director of the Stadler Center of Poetry Cynthia Hogue said.

Brought to the University through the resident poet program, Haines will also present some of his work later in the spring at a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall.

The program, established in 1981 by Jack Stadler '40 and his wife Ralynn, brings widely acclaimed poets to the University for a semester. The resident poets teach courses, participate in readings and help enhance the presence of poetry on campus.

Haines, after serving in the navy during World War II, lived as a homesteader in Alaska for more than 20 years. His earlier works, influenced by life in Alaska, led to a regional reputation as poetry's token Alaskan.

He went on to publish several books of poetry, each gaining more respect from the literary world.

In Fables and Distances, Haines wrote, "Poetry, the making of the poem, is an act whose significance we can only grasp through the force of a great example; without it we have no measure." English 308, the course Haines will teach in the spring, will focus on postmodern poetry and developing students' own writing in that context.

Students interested in writing poetry, led by a distinguished poet, might want to consider the once-a-week seminar. As an added bonus, it will be held Thursday afternoons just after lunch next to Larison Dining Hall.

Courtesy John Haines

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FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: A semester in Barbados

By Tovah Lewinter

"Rough life, huh?"

That is definitely the most common response I hear when I tell anyone that I spent a semester studying in Barbados. I guess they just picture me lying on the beach, listening to reggae with a tropical drink in hand. So that did happen once in a while, but what most people do not realize is that it was so much more. I can honestly say that living in Barbados, a small island in the West Indies, for five months was the most challenging, educational and enjoyable experience that I have ever had.

While in Barbados, I lived with six other Bucknell students in a beautiful house where we could see the ocean from our windows. We each took two classes at the University of the West Indies, a common class on the culture of Barbados with Professor Daubman and participated in an internship. My internship was working in an elementary school. I had the unique experience of comparing the U.S. and Barbados' education systems.

Whether they were running through the pasture playing football during lunch or touching my hair because they thought it felt like doll hair, the children, clad in their matching uniforms exhibited such spirit, as does the island itself. While I did learn a great deal in my classes and through my internship, I have to say that my most educational experiences resulted more from being submerged in a culture that was completely foreign to me.

Barbados is a unique place with a rich history stemming from its mix of African and English culture. People in Barbados are very friendly. It is common courtesy to greet everyone you see with a friendly "hello" or a more local "yeah mon" and to give your seat up on a bus to an elderly person or a mother and child. Bajans, natives of Barbados, are also extremely easygoing. At first, I had a hard time adjusting to the laid-back way of life. I was appalled the first time my bus driver stopped in the middle of the road, with a full bus of passengers, to have a 15-minute conversation with a passing friend. But it didn't seem to phase anyone else on the bus. I was worried about being late to my class, but I soon realized that this wasn't an issue since local students would stroll into class anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour late! I don't think Bucknell professors would be as tolerant.

It took a while, but I eventually adjusted to this relaxed mentality. It was such a nice change from the fast-paced, deadline-oriented lives that we lead here. I learned that faster does not always mean better and that it is important to take time to appreciate the little things in life.

As the cold winter is approaching here in Lewisburg, I long for the days of waking up to the hot sun and warm breeze pouring through my window. The warm climate and the natural beauty of Barbados is absolutely amazing. In a country where the sun shines nearly 365 days a year, it is no wonder that people are generally in such a good mood!

One important lesson that I learned in Barbados was what it is like to be the racial minority.

Barbados is 95 percent black, so there were many times that I was the only white person in sight. It was a very new experience for me to constantly be aware of the color of my skin, and while it was extremely uncomfortable at times, it was a learning experience that I will not forget.

What I learned more than anything from my time abroad is what a huge impact culture has on our lives. My time in Barbados opened my eyes to the fact that the "American way" is not always the right way, and that we need to approach other cultures with an open mind.

The more time I spent in Barbados, the more I found myself taking pride in the country. I was excited the first time someone called me "brown skin" instead of "whitey" on the street, and I found myself defending parts of the culture to my friends that came to visit me from the Unites States. I was also embarrassed that the color of my skin made many locals believe that I was a tourist. After living there for a while, you begin to see just how silly the tourists riding around the island in tour buses and purchasing dreadlock wigs look. By the end of my time there, I felt like a true Barbadian. And while I was excited to see people back home, I wasn't ready to leave.

The majority of experiences that I had in Barbados are impossible to put into words. Some things you have to see to believe—Rastafarian men in woven caps riding bikes down the street with one person on the seat and one on the handle bars, elderly women working as fruit vendors in the middle of the city in the midday heat, and the breaking of the waves on the east coast of the island, just to name a few. I will never forget waking up to the cows mooing in our backyard, the taste of Flying Fish (the national dish), the sound of the Zed-R vans pumping Dub music, meeting people named Coyote and Pac Man, or snorkeling above a coral reef.

So while my tan has faded, my memories of Barbados have not. I definitely encourage anyone considering studying abroad to think about spending five months in Barbados, one of the best places on earth.

TOP: School children enjoying their day.
CENTER RIGHT: Some of the local beach houses that dotted the coast of Barbados.
CENTER: The author beckons the sea.
BOTTOM LEFT: Peering through a vacant home near the shore.

All pictures courtesy of Tovah Lewinter

Sharon's salads a welcome sight for students

By Sarah Gudenkauf

Sharon Meiser is the mastermind behind "Sharon's Salads."

It is hard to believe, but before she started working in the Cafeteria at the University she had little experience in food service and had never made salads for a large group of people. This is Sharon's third fall creating her delicious salads.

Everything is made a day in advance. The first thing she does in the morning is to prepare the ingredients for the next day's salad. Over 40 pounds of salad is prepared every day. Then she sets out that day's salad and helps to prepare sandwiches. After lunch is over Sharon is responsible for wrapping up any leftover salad and then for setting out dinner's salad.

Sharon is always looking for new salad recipes. She is also very willing to create special salads on request. "Certain students will ask me to make broccoli salad because their moms make it."

Sharon said that she feels like her job gives her a lot of independence. "I've pretty much taken the daily salad and taken it to where it is now. The students come in and they know what I'm going to have."

Sharon thinks that it is important to listen to students and act as a liaison between students and management. Because she interacts with students on a daily basis, she is often asked what she thinks the students want- what they like and don't like.

Getting the chance to work with students every day is what drew Sharon to the job at the University. Before coming to the University, Sharon worked in an office. She changed jobs because she had worked alone and wanted to work with people—one of the major reasons she decided to apply to the University.

The students are in fact the reason that Sharon loves her job. "I haven't met one student that I didn't like. The students are great; I love getting to know the students as they go from freshmen to sophomores to juniors to seniors, and really enjoyed seeing the students last year when I worked graduation. It was pretty awesome to see them graduate," Sharon said.

"I think interaction with the students is important; it helps to understand how they feel about being here at school, especially when they come here as freshmen and you can just make them feel welcome."

Sharon can recall two instances that make her job worthwhile.

"During Parents' Weekend my first year here, a student came and introduced her parents to me and later her dad came up to me and said, 'It's really nice to meet somebody that you know is taking care of your kid.' And he kissed the top of my hand and told me 'keep an eye on her.' Every year they come to Parents Weekend and they always stop to say hello."

Then Sharon laughed as she remembered, "Another student's parents have a cookie shop and her parents sent me cookies from Texas. It is the little things that make you enjoy your job. And I do enjoy my job here."

Sharon spent her summer expanding her culinary knowledge. She served food at the U.S. Senior Open in June for a week. Two weeks after that, she went to Maryland for a salad maker's conference where she spent three days as a cook. She was happy to do something different.

Sharon's family is extremely important to her. She lives in the nearby town of Sunbury with her two sons, Gary, 17, and Michael, 16. "I'm not only their mom; I'm their best friend, and they can tell me anything."

She also helps out with fund drives for both the American Heart Association and the Diabetes Foundation. Sharon's other major interest is nature.

"I love to be outside, the beach, the ocean. Just the outdoors itself. I think this time of year its beautiful. The trees are wonderful, the colors are beautiful."

People are still what Sharon finds most fascinating. Sharon's love of working with students is what she always returns to when asked about her job.

"At a school like Bucknell everybody gets to know everybody else. And where I'm from everybody knows everybody else. I've often thought about moving away from here but then I thought I would miss the people. Maybe when my sons graduate and move on then maybe I will move. Go and see more sites, more people. Then I think about leaving here and I think about how much I would miss the students. Like when the football players come in and they have won a game-it's those things that really keep me here."

It is this love of people that makes Sharon a great person to be around. She is a friend, and we hope that she will be around for many years to come, watching many classes of freshmen as they continue on to graduation.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Sharon, a fixture in the Cafeteria, serves with a smile.

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FEATURES

A Bucknellian's taste of the Big Apple: New York City

The energy of Central Park enhances an urban oasis

By Katie Hays

Yes, you'll enjoy The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Cloisters. And you can certainly make the trek to Times Square, dine on penne pasta in a cheap Fifth Avenue side street cafe, or even saw a Broadway show. But during your visit to the City, Central Park may intrigue you most.

What other city government attracts jugglers, drug dealers, musicians, and scooter- toting ten-year-olds simply by designating a large green patch of land "public space"? Central Park is where the sane and insane intersect, where baby boomers hurry with hats and handbags, and where dogs compose the vast majority of the animal population.

That's right; dachshunds, chihuahuas, and tiny unidentifiable rat-like trotters govern the park's pathways. Central Park's dogs are tiny but tough. They aren't surprised by squirrels, cotton candy, or roller bladers. Don't expect a friendly yap of acknowledgment; do not seek eye contact. These dogs are street-savvy, jaded and independent.

Yep, they're New Yorkers.

And if you're a non-New Yorker, you may be surprised to see a squirrel-sized spiky-furred dog swagger past you with a similar-looking woman. The two will most likely be comfortable, compatible--perhaps engaged in light conversation.

They're New Yorkers *and* you're in Central Park.

In the park on a typical Saturday, a group of actors performs Shakespearean skits; people sit on great boulders, lowing like cattle over a hill.

And near the loungers, miniature mechanical sailboats skim the park's largest pond. Mallards and drakes drift about on the water just beyond. The old, the young, and the bright-clothed mill about the park's circumference; this is a place where every language is acceptable-- from Chinese to child's laughter.

A trumpeter, saxophonist and two accordion players stand beyond the circle of pond-watchers, playing, appropriately, "I Love New York."

The place resonates-- and not just with music.

For just beyond a few trees, children swarm over a great dark Alice in Wonderland statue; sisters sit side-by-side on toadstools, slapping the March Hare's stone hat and hooting at the Mad Hatter.

People pass without a glance.

They may not glance, but I-- the tourist-- do; I stand on the sidewalk amidst musicians, poodles and vendors as an airplane roars overhead and begins to write letters with its curling smoke.

When Woolf wrote *Mrs. Dalloway*, did she know that her airplane scene would be unwittingly reenacted on a breezy Saturday in Central Park, the year 2000?

A few people-- a woman with her poodle, a man in green spandex, and an elderly woman in bright pink lipstick-- pause along the path and look up.

The airplane curves and forms four letters-- an S...an A?

"It says 'save,'" the poodle woman says in a cool voice, gazing straight up. (Her dog, silent on the path, looks straight up, too.)

And so, as bagpipers in plaid kilts pass us in a solemn procession, we stare at the sky-- the biker in green spandex, the elderly woman with bright pink lipstick, and I.

M ... O ... is that an N? An F... no ...

"That's an E," says the green spandex man.

"It's 'money.' 'Save money,'" the pink-lipped woman murmurs.

Save money in New York City? How?

But then it has gone; it is behind the clouds. The letters fade.

The people, the music, and the memory remain. As I stand there searching the clouds for the skywriter, I realize that I do not need to spend a cent to enjoy an afternoon in "the Big Apple." Food will come later: for a few hours, before dinner, Broadway and Times Square, a free park reveals more of New York's life and culture than I could hope to find at any of the usual tourist traps.

Here, in Central Park, shouts, saxophonists, and mirrored sunglasses seem inexplicably linked; fall leaves grate against sidewalks; shoes clack and pet-owners stroll quickly as the day fades to dusk.

Central Park is not quite a tourist trap, although tourists are quite welcome. It is a place for fairy-tale statues, for squinting at skywriters, and for New Yorkers seeking solace on sunny Saturdays--and their little dogs, too.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Street performers frequent the park, showing off thier skills.

Pete VanEmburgh—The Bucknellian

A Subway Slam

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

By Andres Soltren

The first Subway Series in 44 years crashed into New York two weeks ago.

The 7 train goes to Shea and the 4 to the Bronx. These two subways take New Yorkers to their respective stadiums.

During a trip to New York, one could see flags hanging on the lamp-posts, signs in front of bars, diners, street vendors and even churches, all proclaiming loyalty to a team.

The usual bustle around New York City was increased because of the drama occurring in the ballparks. The buzz was tangible, especially late at game time.

The news channels in New York start and finish with tales from the Series: they recap the game, they tell stories of fans gathering in restaurants and sports bars to watch the game, they tell stories of couples getting married or baptizing their children on the eve of the opening game.

The 7 to Shea. The 4 to the Bronx. Pledge your allegiance?

New York already has.

Times Square at the heart of NY

By Sandi-Jo Galati

We, along with 500 million others worldwide, have all rung in the New Year with Dick Clark, and -- with the exception of the luminous falling ball -- an average day in Times Square is no less exciting.

Twenty-six million tourists visit Times Square annually.

Named after *The New York Times*, Times Square stretches from West 40th Street to West 53rd Street, to both sides of Eighth Avenue and to Ninth Avenue on West 46th Street. Coincidentally, its shape is that of two triangles, rather than a square.

During a visit here, one will join packs of tourists and natives crowding the sidewalks, where a quick pace, a chorus of music, honking car horns and over-zealous street vendors guide you to your destination.

Featuring 251 restaurants, ranging from established chains such as Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood to gourmet delis and restaurants serving foods that reflect all ethnicities, Times Square will satisfy any Bucknellian's appetite.

Establishments such as ESPN Zone and the WWF Entertainment Complex offer dinner and entertainment until the wee hours of the morning in a nightclub environment.

If your intention is shopping, The Disney Store, The Warner Bros. Studio Store, The Gap and Virgin Records are intermingled with hundreds of smaller stores, offering anything and everything from computers to novelties.

Entertainment in New York is synonymous with Broadway plays, all 22 of which are performed near Times Square. Finding a convenient movie time is a simple task when there are 10 cinemas airing motion pictures on 40 different screens.

If you are more intent on a hands-on experience, thrill-seekers can choose between the Bar Code Galactic Circus—a 20,000 square-foot electronic entertainment complex—or the FunTower—a 24-hour amusement skyscraper, equipped with arcades, virtual reality games, a haunted-house and additional ever-changing diversions from the real world.

MTV Studios is another popular gathering place for music video lovers and Carson Daly fans, all hoping to claim a few seconds of national broadcast time on "Total Request Live."

Concerned about the effects of the Bucknell Bubble? If this is the case, a trip to Times Square is the best thing since the ticker on Instant Messenger.

It's rumored that a hot dog or hot pretzel tastes even better while watching current events on the famous Jumbotron on Times Tower, the Sony Video screen or NBC Astrovision. In addition, check your stock investments on the Dow Jones Zipper or at the NASDAQ's new Market Site. New additions such as Madame Tussaud's New York, a world renowned wax museum set to open in November, two five-star hotels and an additional 20,000 square feet currently being added to The Gap, provide the assurance that the entertaining distinction Times Square enjoyed throughout the 20th century will continue into the 21st.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art's little known sibling

By Jolene Hart

Tourists wanting a break from the bustle of Central Park and Times Square do have other options. The Cloisters museum provides you with a quiet getaway-a glimpse into a medieval monastery.

Squirreled away on four acres of beautiful green space on Manhattan's Upper East Side, the Cloisters' architecture incorporates five authentic cloisters from France, dating back to the 13th century. Its' covered walkways link more contemporary galleries of the museum, just as they joined areas of a monastery over 800 years ago.

When you arrive, you'll follow a winding cobblestone path to the museum's entrance. You pass under the first cloister, leading into the entranceway, which connects several Gothic-style stone arches.

Inside The Cloisters, lofted ceilings and stone walls characterize the rooms. While passing through the galleries, you can almost hear the echoing tones of a Gregorian chant or see a group of monks shuffling by, heads bowed in prayer.

The Cloisters hosts artifacts from as early as A.D. 800, though its emphasis lies in the 12th through 15th centuries. Medieval European paintings and sculptures, vivid stained glass, illuminated manuscripts and stunning tapestries comprise the majority of the museum's collection.

The most celebrated pieces of art attributed to The Cloisters are the seven tapestries, which together form the story of a unicorn's capture. The tapestries, collectively entitled "The Hunt for the Unicorn," were woven in Brussels in 1500 and remain in flawless condition. These works were contributed from the personal collection of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the philanthropist who provided for the museum's establishment in 1925.

Each tapestry stretches almost the entire length of floor to ceiling, and is hung in a room meant to appear as the great hall of a castle. The rich colors and intense emotions captured in each piece could captivate a visitor for hours.

In an adjoining room, stairs lead into a stunning Gothic chapel, distinguished by its towering stained glass windows and typical gothic architecture. The sun, gleaming through the panes, dramatizes the life-sized statues of saints, found in Spain and Italy in the 14th and 15th centuries.

In another area of the museum, a similar Romanesque chapel displays a fresco of the Virgin and Child.

Other attractions to The Cloisters include a splinter of wood said to belong to the original crucifix, and the Chalice of Antioch, said to be Christ's cup during the Last Supper. (Though there are no real answers as to the origin of these objects, their history as sacred pieces adds to their lure.)

The treasury section of the museum displays manuscripts, each gilded with gold leaf and hand drawn in intricate detail.

Overall, The Cloisters showcases some 5,000 works of art, complemented by a similar collection in The Metropolitan Museum of Art's main building on Fifth Avenue.

The museum and its Romanesque and Gothic focus is an ideal attraction for you if you're intrigued by the art and architecture of the Middle Ages, or if you're just tired of the Big Apple's honking taxis.

More information on this museum is available through The Met's website, www.metmuesum.org, which provides a link to The Cloisters and more thoroughly highlights 50 of the museum's most critical works.

Can NYC 2012 really bring the olympics to New York?

By Jim Leahy

Just imagine this: New York City, the unofficial capital of the world, home to the 2012 Olympic Games. Sound impossible? Well, there is a group of people who think it can work.

NYC2012, as the City's Olympic Committee calls itself, is preparing to submit its 600-page bid to the United States Olympic Committee in preparation for the U.S. competition in 2002 and worldwide competition in 2005. The city is competing first against Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tampa and Baltimore/Washington, D.C. Then that winner will go up against the world.

The bid is well funded. Many major Manhattan area corporations have extended their support to the cause. They include American Express, Chase, Continental Airlines, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, The *New York Times* and Xerox. The advisory committee is similarly filled with corporate leaders, famous people and Olympians.

The city is plugging itself as many New Yorkers would expect. Dubbed the world's second home, each nation would already have a cheering section from one of the diverse neighborhoods within the city.

An economic legacy would be left if the Games come to the Big Apple. The Committee expects New York to receive about $11 billion. Although no tax dollars would be spent to produce and run the Games, a lasting redevelopment program would be set into action to provide for new venues in places one might not expect.

Venues on the East River in Queens? Although it is not the most run-down area of New York, the Queens waterfront is not exactly the nicest. And new venues in addition to an Olympic Village on the river facing Manhattan would certainly help bring about development. The West Side of Manhattan, now a place where rail cars from the Long Island Railroad sit, would have a platform built on it. On top of the platform, a stadium large enough to hold the opening and closing ceremonies as well as the athletics events would be constructed. And, most likely, the NFL's New York Jets would probably be the permanent tenants of the facility.

Existing facilities would also be used. Gymnastics in Madison Square Garden, soccer in Giants Stadium, softball in Shea Stadium and baseball in the House that Ruth Built (Yankee Stadium). The old and decrepit Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum would also be used, but in a limited function. The Jacob Javits Convention Center would house five events and Staten Island would be home to road cycling, mountain biking and the equestrian events. And, best of all, the triathlon would take place in Central Park with the swim portion doing laps in the Park's reservoir.

But all of you experienced people are asking yourself right about now, what about the traffic? Don't worry; NYC2012 has an answer for that too. It is called "The Olympic X." Using two mass transit corridors, the Olympians would be moved by train or ferry to their venue, leaving the roads open for all the drivers in the area. The horizontal portion of the X would run on rails from Flushing in Queens, through Manhattan and to the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The vertical leg would be a water link using the Harlem and East Rivers. On both, athletes would use private vehicles to get them to where they need to be.

At the cross of the X would be the Olympic Village, on the East River across from the United Nations. The athletes would be housed there and would have easy access to rail lines into Manhattan and ferry lines to points north and south. From there, the athletes would have access to everything they need and could be moved very quickly and safely.

The possibility of an Olympics in New York sounds intriguing but can it truly happen successfully and safely? This is precisely the question the U.S. Olympic Committee will be asking itself when it selects the U.S. which will go and compete with the rest of the world. NYC2012 has high hopes that its proposal will turn heads and create believers out of skeptics. And if the last few weeks have any bearing on the bid, New York sure loves its sports.

Information courtesy of www.nyc2012.com.

FEATURES

'Big Kick' in gear to raise funds

Trish Armstrong '01 chairs Senior Gift Drive allowing students to aid school

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

By Katie Heise and Katie Hays

The "Big Kick" is in progress. Signs advocating the Senior Gift Drive sit atop the tables in the Cafeteria and grace the walls of the Langone Center, yet it remains a mystery to many students. What exactly is this gift drive?

Senior political science major Trish Armstrong, chair of this year's Senior Gift Drive Steering Committee, explained that the aim of the "Big Kick" is to collect as many donations to the University as possible from seniors within a two-week period. The committee will then base its efforts for the remainder of the year upon the gifts received.

Students may earmark their donations for certain campus organizations, academic departments and sports. This method was designed to inspire more interest among seniors and afford them a chance to directly give back to the programs that have influenced them.

As Armstrong explained, "One cool aspect of the Senior Gift Drive is that you can give your money to a specific group: RHA, a professor conducting research, the English department. Many students really like this opportunity to help a University group that they're involved in.

"A lot of people aren't into donation. This way is more appealing because people can allocate their donations to specific areas on campus that interest them."

Gifts do not have to be large; the average pledge is between $25 and $50. All amounts are welcome and, as an added incentive, seniors pledging $25 or more will receive a t-shirt.

Another facet of the gift drive is the Parents' Challenge. Participating parents give $50 to the area of their student's choice, regardless of the amount of his or her donation.

Several important changes have been introduced to the program this year. In the past, students pledged during their senior year and gave their gifts to the University. Now they pay as they pledge; there are no future bills or red tape about which to worry.

Each of the 11 members of the Steering Committee is in charge of a number of campaigners who solicit pledges from a different group of seniors. One member is responsible for publicity for the "Big Kick," another for collecting donations from athletes, and another for gifts from Greek organizations, just to name a few.

Since its kickoff on Sunday, Oct. 22, the drive has been very successful, collecting many gifts to specific sports and majors. Since students cannot give money to the Greeks or to the on-campus radio station, Armstrong explained, they tend to show support for their favorite academic or athletic activities.

> *"This way is more appealing because people can allocate their donations to specific areas on campus that interest them."*
> —Trish Armstrong

The drive was instituted by University Relations to promote gift-giving before students leave the University. Those who donate early tend to continue to do so in the years to come. "It's important to spark student interest," Armstrong said.

"We've had a lot of opportunities at the University, and now, for the first time, we have a chance to give back, to leave things potentially better than we found them." So, let's give a rousing 'Ray' for Bucknell spirit and keep those pledges rolling in.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I recently picked up this new girl, whom I happen to really like. She is cool as hell, and is especially easygoing; something I really like because of my own laid back style. The thing that surprised me was that after we collided she didn't say "watch where you are going," but rather jokingly asked me if it was as good for me as it was for her. Now what other girl that you know would say that?

I must say that there has been one thing that has happened in the past few weeks that has annoyed me a little bit. You see, she tends to stop over every night pretty much while I am about to go to bed. I don't really mind that she shows up, I mean it does have its benefits, but sleeping over every night? Don't get me wrong I like sleeping with her, but it's getting ridiculous.

My bed is small enough for one person. She wants to talk before we go to bed. I know its bad, but I feel like I just want to sleep by myself sometimes, and not simply because her breath stinks in the morning. So I ask you, how do I get her to sleep in her own room sometimes, as well as leave me alone when I am trying to sleep?

Sincerely,
Morning Breath Mishap

Dear Morning Breath Mishap,

I am sorry to hear that your girl's breath smells so bad. I have shivers just thinking about it. Maybe you could buy her a bottle of Scope or something. But some people just have chronic bad breath. What do you do if this happens to be the case, you may ask.

Personally, I don't see what all your crying is about with your girlfriend sleeping over. Let me ask you something—would you rather that she slept in her own room all of the time? You can't have it both ways. I honestly don't have much sympathy for someone who is whining about the fact that his girlfriend sleeps over. Also, I don't see the whole problem with the bed is not being big enough.

Now, you also spoke of the fact that your girlfriend likes to talk to you when you are trying to sleep. I don't really know what to say about the talking thing except to ask her to be quiet. I must say I do sympathize with you if she is a talker. Let me give everyone a little clue—when you turn the lights off and you are lying in your bed you are supposed to go to sleep. Some people don't say a word when the light is on, but as soon as the light goes off they suddenly just start to chatter. Do you have something better to do after you are with your girlfriend? Are you suddenly thinking that you have to wash my car? What do you want to do-get up and do jumping jacks? I know that you don't have anything better to do, so just sit tight and be "the man." Play it cool, bro, and everything else is in the bag.

To sum everything up here, all I have to say is not to complain about trivial things. Life is not perfect, and most people are not either. So deal with the bad breath and the talkers, and learn to enjoy yourself.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Students create masterpieces at Craft Center

By Shannon Lack

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Craft Center allows all students to let their creative tendencies run wild for an affordable price.

The University Craft Center is located in the rear of the Seventh Street Café and provides students, staff and the surrounding community with a wide range of crafts that are geared towards the casual and serious artists.

As you walk in, you're immediately immersed in the relaxing smell of melting candle wax. In the rear of the room, two students work below a sign stating directions on how to create your own candle.

They are in the process of melting wax and choosing their scent. To their right sit two pottery wheels and a cupboard full of over 20,000 beads. These are just a few of the ways to take advantage of the relaxed setting of the Craft Center and all of its creative opportunities.

Ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, painting, knitting, candlemaking and silkscreening compose a small portion of the list of activities available in the Craft Center. All the prices are extremely reasonable and most candles fall within the $2 to $3 range while clay is only $1.60 a pound. Specific craft discipline sessions often cost around $20 to $50 and run four to six weeks.

There are numerous activities to choose from, whether or not you are looking to participate in a particular session or create on your own.

The Craft Center carries an abundance of supplies and all of the crafts are created "in house." There are work areas for ceramics, metal making (jewelry) and candlemaking. Located throughout the room are an abundance of supply closets containing anything from screwdrivers, leather and woodworking tools and stained glass supplies to lapidary stones.

There are white bins full of dye to be used for tie dying and silkscreening. All of these crafts are available for the student as long as the Craft Center is open whether they're beginners or experienced artists.

The Craft Center also has a full kitchen it is planning on utilizing during the spring semester.

Gretchen Heuges is the new coordinator of the Craft Center. She has an extensive background in the Arts and is very excited about the prospects of the Craft Center. Gretchen schedules a variety of creative sessions where everyone is invited to come and learn a specific craft.

At present the Craft Center is offering ceramics, knitting, mosaic and scarf-making sessions. Gretchen has her eyes on the future-she is already planning new sessions for the spring semester as our fall semester is winding down.

Skilled instructors head the sessions and provide students with an opportunity to learn a specific craft for a reasonable fee. Heuges has also taken into consideration the fact that students are very busy and is planning on offering one-day sessions in areas such a candlemaking. This will provide the student with enough background to come in and continue the craft in their free time.

She plans on letting the student body know of these sessions through email as well as campus mail. One new idea she is incorporating is a cooking session. In fact, she already has someone interested in instructing a pasta making class.

Heuges is mainly interested in opening up the Craft Center to all students on campus. She does not want anyone to think that it is only for art majors or artists. The Craft Center is open to all and is very accessible from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 6 p.m. Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Heuges' latest project involved sending out a student survey for feedback on what students would like to see happen at the Craft Center.

Student input happens to be her main focus as the new coordinator. She realizes that she has to make the student body more aware and then provide students with the crafts that interest them. She was surprised to discover that many students didn't even know the Craft Center existed.

Heuges is very excited about the prospects of the Craft Center in general. "The Craft Center is here to serve students on their free time. It's here to offer recreation for their creative side."

Tables in the center of the room are mottled with old paint, bearing marks of numerous exacto knives while the display case shows student-made jewelry for sale. The two students almost done with projects continue cleaning up. The far wall holds instructions on how to create your own ceramic piece while the near wall displays a metal-making workbench.

Whether you're an amateur or an experienced artist, the Craft Center will provide you with the creative outlet you've been looking for.

Students help local children

By Gretchen Schrock

Despite the cold temperatures and stinging wind early Saturday morning, numerous University student organizations participated in the annual Children's Festival in Hufnagle Park in downtown Lewisburg. The Bucknell Community Service Team and the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers hosted the event.

Each organization set up a booth where they provided games and crafts for the children of Lewisburg, who were dressed up in their finest Halloween attire. The organizations represented were the Social Justice Residential College, Hillel, German Club, Society of Women Engineers, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Bucknell Student Government-Class of 2003, PSEA and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mask making, face painting, a bean bag toss and a fishing game were a few of the activities in which the children could participate. At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon booth, the kids could win goldfish as their prize, while at the Alpha Chi Omega table, various types of cookies could be decorated.

There was also a Halloween parade, where the children could show off their costumes. Making their appearance in the parade were a lion, a bee, a cowboy, Snow White, Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz, cows, a few medieval princesses and some soldiers. The Bucknell Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, who were having fun playing with the kids, were also in attendance. For the parents, children, volunteers and everyone else involved, it was definitely an enjoyable time.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

International space station crew launched

By Matthew Trunnell

A new chapter in human spaceflight began Tuesday with the launch of the first permanent residents of space. The crew of the Expedition One will be the first to inhabit the much-anticipated International Space Station (ISS).

Living in space has been a human dream at least since the space age began, and that dream is slowly becoming reality.

"I'd say there's a decent chance that Oct. 30 may be the last day we don't have humans in space," station flight director John Curry said at NASA's Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston.

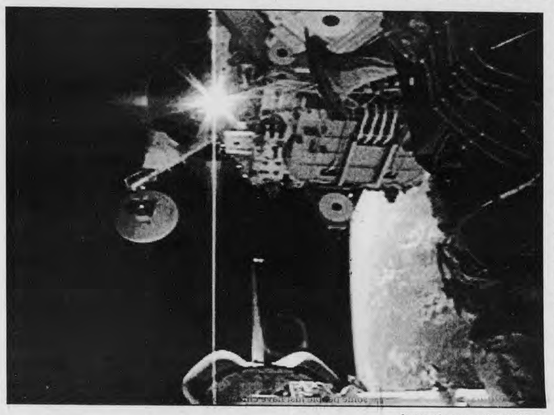
Early in the morning hours of Oct. 31, one American and two Russian astronauts departed from the Baikonur Cosmodrome-the same launch pad Yuri Gagarin, the first human in space, took off from almost forty years ago. The three-member crew plans to dock with the space station at 4:20 a.m. EST today.

Expedition Commander Bill Shepard, Soyuz Commander Yuri Gidzenko and Flight Engineer Sergei Krikalev will stay aboard the ISS for four months, until another crew replaces them. Astronauts from the 16 participating countries will man the station over its expected lifetime, which should be at least 15 years.

The ISS is the largest peacetime international cooperation project in history, with an estimated cost of over $60 billion. It will take forty more launches to complete the construction of the ISS in 2006. Today, two years after the first module was launched, the station is still in its infancy with only three modules currently assembled in orbit.

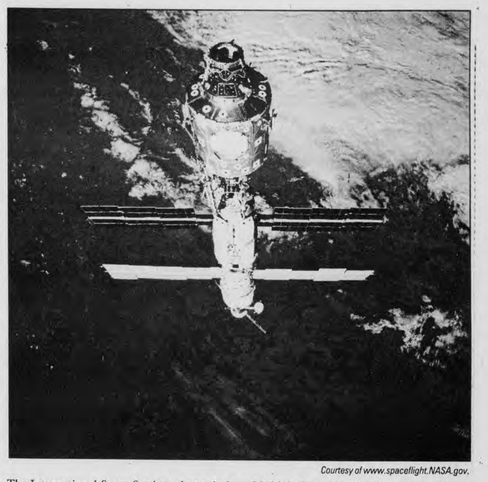
One of the first tasks of the Expedition crew will be to unpack new equipment and bring final life-support systems online, including devices that purify the air and provide drinking water. There is not enough electricity yet to power the main oxygen generators, so the crew will use special oxygen-generating "candles" until the next supply flight brings an oxygen tank. In January, additional solar arrays will be installed that will provide enough power for the completed station.

While setting up the complex over the next four months, the crew will host three shuttle visits—the first to install the power-generating solar arrays, the second to attach the US-made scientific laboratory Destiny, and the third to bring experiments to the new laboratory, according to NASA.



Courtesy of www.spaceflight.NASA.gov

A video still taken from the Space Shuttle Discover shows the Z1 truss structure of the International Space Station as it overlooks Earth on the sixth day of its flight.



Courtesy of www.spaceflight.NASA.gov.

The International Space Station, shown in its orbit high above the Earth's surface, will house the first permanent residents of space.

New experiments are ultimately the reason for building the space station. The near-zero-gravity environment of the station is the main attraction to scientists. Just as controlling temperature and pressure were at the center of revolutionary 19th century discoveries like steam power, controlling gravity is expected to yield a new wave of discoveries about how our universe is put together.

Other early research interests include fundamental biology, fluid physics, and material science. Researchers hope to explain and counteract the long-term effects of weightlessness on the human body, a topic essential to future manned missions to Mars.

One of the first experiments, designed by MIT associate professor David Miller, tests new ways of dampening vibrations in components that operate space-based telescopes, like the Hubble. When the Space Shuttle was the only platform for microgravity experiments, orbiting only two weeks at a time, it took up to six weeks to get results. Using the station, "that's now cut to a week," Miller said.

By the time ISS is in its twilight years, it is likely that NASA, teamed with crucial support from the international community, will be preparing for manned missions to Mars, or maybe we will already have been to Mars and back. Considering that our first journey into space began only 37 years ago, a trip to Mars may seem trivial compared to where humans may go in the 21st century.

Creatures of the fourth dimension

By Cheryl Myers

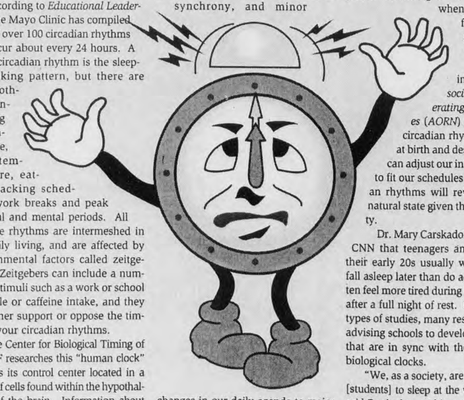
Human beings are indeed creatures of habit. If we all sat down and thought about everything we do during the course of a day, it would be evident that each of us have patterns and routines that we generally follow. Much like certain plants have their own timing mechanisms that allow them to open and close their blooms, the National Science Foundation (NSF) reported that we humans also have our own personalized internal clocks composed of circadian rhythms.

According to *Educational Leadership*, the Mayo Clinic has compiled a list of over 100 circadian rhythms that recur about every 24 hours. A major circadian rhythm is the sleeping-waking pattern, but there are many others including respiration rate, body temperature, eating/snacking schedules, work breaks and peak physical and mental periods. All of these rhythms are intermeshed in our daily living, and are affected by environmental factors called zeitgebers. Zeitgebers can include a number of stimuli such as a work or school schedule or caffeine intake, and they can either support or oppose the timing of your circadian rhythms.

The Center for Biological Timing of the NSF researches this "human clock" and has its control center located in a group of cells found within the hypothalamus of the brain. Information about day length is received from the retina of the eye and interpreted in the hypothalamus. The hormone melatonin is then released on a schedule based on the 24-hour day length. During the night, melatonin secretion rises, while daylight slows down its release.

Once a pattern is established, melatonin is secreted in a cycle regardless of the cues received from light. The hypothalamus also triggers a response by the pituitary gland, also found in the brain, stimulating a release of hormones that affects a variety of areas of the body including the endocrine, immune, cardiovascular and urinary systems of the body.

Because of our necessity to have a routine, problems arise when our circadian rhythms become disrupted. According to the NSF, our bodies must reorient themselves when our carefully adapted patterns are knocked out of synchrony, and minor changes in our daily agenda to major schedule shifts disrupt our circadian rhythms.



The NSF presented the occurrence of jet lag as a clear example of how major disruption of our biological clocks has significant physiological effects. Jet lag results when we change time zones because all of the rhythms cycling in our bodies are disrupted by the time change and must be reset. However, some rhythms adapt more easily to new time zones than do others. Temperature may have been altered for the new time zone, while sleep still remains matched with the previous time zone.

Circadian rhythms have an enormous impact on all aspects of our lives. It is a well-known fact that different people have rhythms adapted to different periods of the day. We label a person a "morning person" or "night person" according to the time of day when that person feels most awake and energetic.

According to the *Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) Journal*, our circadian rhythms are set at birth and despite that we can adjust our internal clocks to fit our schedules, our circadian rhythms will revert to their natural state given the opportunity.

Dr. Mary Carskadon reported to CNN that teenagers and people in their early 20s usually wake up and fall asleep later than do adults and often feel more tired during the day even after a full night of rest. Due to these types of studies, many researchers are advising schools to develop schedules that are in sync with their students' biological clocks.

"We, as a society, are asking them [students] to sleep at the wrong time," said Carskadon. "This can put their circadian rhythm, or biological clock, in conflict with the school bell."

Because of the influence circadian rhythms have on us, time is truly of the essence. Peak performance at work or school requires us to know how our bodies prefer to function and to cater as well as we can to our pre-programmed internal clocks.

Interested in operating your *own* business someday?

By Tara Zack

Do you want to be your own boss? Ever wondered what exactly it takes to start your own business? One of the little known resources on this campus is the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) with offices in Dana Engineering and in downtown Lewisburg. There are 16 SBDC offices statewide whose main purpose is to offer free assistance to entrepreneurs and small businesses.

The University's SBDC is the only one in the state to offer a product development center (PDC) in addition to the business office. The PDC helps inventors further develop product design, produce drawings on ProEngineer and even construct prototypes. To better assist clients the SBDC utilizes many of the resources available in Dana Engineering and employs management and engineering student interns.

The SBDC provides information on many topics of interest to those who are starting their own businesses, including the following:

— Initial business establishment (product feasibility and marketing location)

— Business plans, patent searches, and trademarks

— Insurance coverage, regulations, and taxation

The SBDC also hosts seminars to cover these and many other business-related topics. The next seminar is at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Langone Center room 241C. Anyone interested is invited to attend and asked to pre-register at http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/sbdc/form_seminar.html.

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Engineering Student Intern Fares Abdullah '01 at the SBDC office in the Dana Engineering Building.

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Proof of "gas chambers?"

Original photo published in *The Auschwitz Album* (New York: Random House, 1981), p. 126 (photo 183). It shows Hungarian Jews shortly after their arrival at Auschwitz. They appear to be relaxed.

Falsified Photo. In 1997 the Simon Wiesenthal Center [SWC] posted the same photo on its Website captioned: "As these prisoners were being processed for slave labor, many of their friends and families were being gassed and burned in the ovens in the crematoria. The smoke can be seen in the background." It is dated "June 0, [sic] 1944."

The smoke is faked. It's been airbrushed in. There is no smoke to be seen in *any* Allied photo taken of Auschwitz and Birkenau during 1944. It is well known that crematoria do not emit such smoke. In this ludicrous and fraudulent artwork the "smoke" appears to be coming from a fence post.

After this fakery was exposed on the World Wide Web, the SWC cut the ONE LINE in its caption referring to "smoke." The SWC left the photo, however, to exploit the all too vivid imaginations of students and journalists [see: http://motlc.wiesenthal.com/gallery/pg22/pg0/pg22035.html].

This is one among *scores* of instances [see **www.codoh.org**] where those representing the Holocaust Industry have used faked photos, faked captions, and faked sources for photos to "prove" the unique monstrosity of Germans.

Why does the OUTRAGEOUSLY PROFITABLE Holocaust Industry continually falsify World War II incidents to supposedly "prove" that for which it claims to have "tons" of evidence?

The world awaits proof (real proof) that during World War II the Germans gassed ONE human being as part of a program of ethnic genocide. For a fresh insight to these issues, see David Irving's brilliant and courageous closing statement to the British High Court at:< **www.codoh.com** >.

Ignore the Thought Police.
Read the evidence. Judge for yourself.

www.codoh.org

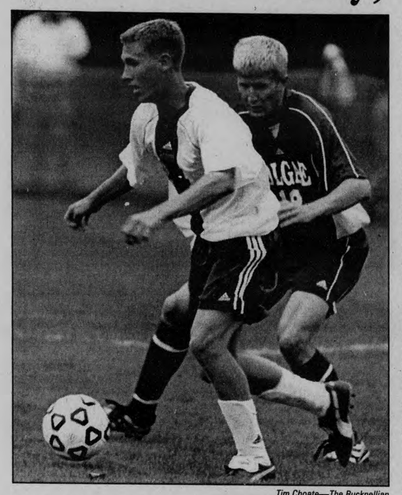
Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust

Next Week:
Field Hockey—Patriot League Tournament
Women's Soccer—Patriot League Tournament
Football vs. Holy Cross

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week:
The women's cross country team won its third consecutve Patriot League Championship on Saturday behind the lead of individual champion Becky Marshall '02.

Bison down Navy; advance to Patriots



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Chris Beckman '04 and the Bison can host the tournament with a win.

By Katie Yingling

The Bison are on fire, and nothing seems to be able to stand in their way. Under the leadership of its five graduating seniors, the men's soccer team has done a 180-degree turnaround since the seniors first entered the program four years ago.

The Bison seniors, who lead what could easily be considered the most talented team in the league, are sitting not only before Bucknell's first appearance in the Patriot League Tournament in seven years, but also before the first opportunity to host the tournament in ten years.

This is the result of Bucknell's 2-1 overtime victory against Navy this past weekend. The Midshipmen scored just 15 minutes into the game when Navy's Nick Huber headed the ball into the goal off of a corner kick. The Bison were quick to respond, placing the ball into the net just 12 minutes later. Junior Andrew Aurand claimed the goal as his fourth of the year.

Although the Bison dominated shots throughout the second half of the game, they could not seem to find the back of the net. Navy nearly ended the contest in regulation on a shot with three seconds left, but Aurand came through for the Bison once again, stopping the ball on the goal line and sending the game into the extra session.

Ninety-minutes into play, Bucknell faced its eighth overtime game of the year, but Head Coach Brendan Nash saw no reason to worry.

"Overtime is something our guys have confidence in," Nash said. "We do a lot of conditioning in practice and we call it overtime. Once we get into the extra session, we don't fear skipping a beat because of fatigue."

The Bison dominated the overtime outshooting Navy 3-0. Just seven minutes into the third frame, senior Geza Lendvai Lintner was able to head the ball off of Bucknell's third corner kick into the lower right corner of the goal, clinching a victory for the Bison and their first berth in the Patriot League Tournament in seven years. The goal was Lendvai-Lintner's third game-winner of the season.

"Things have really come together," senior Sam Graziano said regarding both the win over Navy and the season in general. "We have proven that, when we're at our best, we can beat any caliber of team out there."

While the win over Navy has promised the Bison a seed in the tournament, regular season Patriot League play is not over yet.

"Navy has put us into the tournament," Graziano said. "But by claiming either a win or a tie over Lehigh this weekend, we could host the tournament right here at home and we are very excited about that possibility."

The Bison travel to Lehigh on Sunday and have the opportunity to return to Lewisburg sitting on top of the League. If so, Bucknell would host the Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 11-12.

With the hard work and dedication of the men's soccer team under the leadership of the five seniors, we shouldn't expect anything less.

Athlete of the Week: Becky Marshall '02

By David Tomaino

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Junior Becki Marshall.

"Born to Run." It is the title of Bruce Springstein's 70s hit, and it is what New York native Becki Marshall is showing on weekly basis to opposing foes.

In Yankeesque fashion, the women's cross country team captured their third title in as many years. Leading the charge again this year was Marshall, who dominated the field en route to her second consecutive Patriot league title in what has become the annual running of the bison.

Coach Art Gulden knows he has a great athlete in Marshall. "She has a wonderful work ethic and a definite ability to compete," he said. "She is on the brink of being a national class runner."

Marshall's dedication earned her a spot on the Patriot League All-Decade Team, an honor that is shared by seven other Bison runners over this past decade.

Marshall carries this workmanship to the classroom, earning herself a 3.8 grade point average as an engineering major.

"We have a tradition of having these types of kids here, but she is doing exceedingly well in upholding this tradition," Gulden said. Putting herself in position to achieve these honors has keyed Marshall's successes.

"She trains intelligently and knows when to back off when needed, and because of this she has not been hurt, which has enabled her to compete consistently," Gulden said.

This fall, the co-captain has enjoyed another stellar season, winning both the opening Bucknell Quad meet and the Lock Haven Invitational. These efforts were recognized formally when she was named the Patriot League Athlete of the Week on three occasions.

Marshall is no doubt "born to run," and primed for another trip back to NCAA's.

Field hockey gears up for postseason run

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After a 4-2 loss at Georgetown last Saturday, the Bison field hockey squad sets its sights on a greater goal—the Patriot League Tournament. The Georgetown game marked the end of the regular season for the Bisn, in which they finished 8-10 overall.

The Hoyas jumped out to a first half 2-0 lead and Bucknell was unable to make up the difference.

Early in the second half, Georgetown increased their lead to 4-0, but the Bison would not accept a shutout.

Junior Meghan Hopping connected on a pass from senior tri-captain Maura Higgs while classmate Melissa Maher netted an unassisted goal with less than two minutes remaining to play.

"Going to Holy Cross [for the Patriot League Tournament] is one long bus ride. We are going up there to win. That's it."
—Lauren Campbell '02

The late Bison tallies were too little, too late. "I think we were kind of just going through the motions at Georgetown," Higgs said. "This weekend will be completely different."

This Friday afternoon, the Orange and Blue will make its third consecutive appearance in the Patriot League Tournament, held this year at Holy Cross.

This season marks the fifth time the Bison have made it to the Tournament in the last six years.

The third seeded Bison will face second seeded Fairfield in a rematch of the 3-2 Bison victory over the Stags late in the regular season.

Bucknell stands at 3-3 in the Patriot League and has already beaten two of the three teams participating in the Tournament. The Bison lost a nail-biter to Lafayette in the championship game last season, but they are confident that this year is their year.

"Going to Holy Cross is one long bus ride," junior defender Lauren Campbell said. "We are going up there to win. That's it."

Campbell is having a career season, netting six goals and two assists for 14 points. This marks a career high for the defender.

The Bison offense will be led by three juniors. Campbell, Maher and Dena Ebert are the top three scorers on the 2000 squad.

Maher has had a solid season, including Patriot League player of the week honors. She leads the team with 21 points and 10 goals.

Ebert has tallied nine goals on the season, and has reached double-digits in points for the third consecutive year.

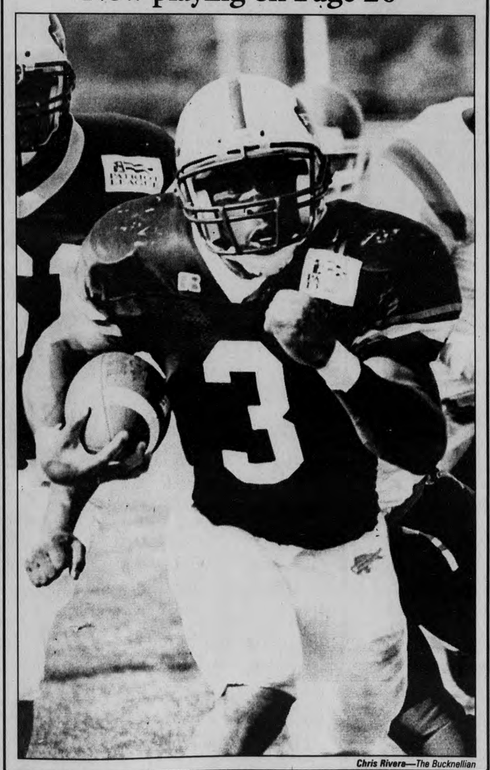
Bucknell will also look to its experienced veterans in the search for the Patriot League title. Senior captains Higgs and Katie Yingling have been solid forces on offense and defense respectively during their four years at Bucknell.

Along with senior tri-captain Brett Russo, the three-some is confident that their last Patriot League match as Bucknell Bison will be a victory.

"Field hockey has been an integral part of my life at Bucknell," Yingling said. "It's hard to believe that this is our last Patriot League Tournament, but I am really confident that this team will make it one to remember."

RETURN OF THE JABU

Now playing on Page 20



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Women's XC claims Patriot League crown

By Rose Sedo

Although this past weekend was Homecoming on the Bucknell campus, the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Lehigh for a homecoming of their own, trying to defend their titles at the Patriot League Championships.

The women's team was successful at defending its league title for the third consecutive year, winning the race on the strength of all five scoring runners finishing in the top-ten. However, the men's team came up just short of capturing its fourth straight title, finishing second to rival Army, who took the first four places in the 8,000-meter race.

In the women's race, junior Becki Marshall '02 led the pack, successfully defending her individual title in a time of 21:15.3. Marshall was followed by teammates Andrea Beisser '03 and Theresa Dennis '03, finishing in second and third in times of 21:37.2 and 21:38.3, respectively.

Bucknell's remaining top ten finishers were Christina Crowe '02 and senior Mandy Yournell '01, finishing sixth and ninth in times of 22:00.8 and 22:31.9, respectively. All five of these individuals garnered All-League status for finishing in the top-ten.

Head coach Art Gulden was pleased that the squad's hard work was rewarded. "I am very happy with the ladies' performance, and of course the third consecutive Patriot League title," Gulden said.

Marshall was also impressed with the team's ability to deal with adversity, bouncing back after a discouraging performance at the Pre-NCAA meet in Ames, Iowa on Sept. 29.

"We didn't run as well as we would have liked in Iowa, but everyone was able to put that slight disappointment behind them and give their best performances of the year," Marshall said.

On the men's side, three individuals finished in the top-ten, earning themselves All-League honors. Sophomore Greg Costello set the pace for the Orange and Blue, finishing in fifth place with a time of 25:13.0. The other two athletes finishing in the top-ten were seniors Kevin Weatherhill and Brad Wertz, crossing the finish line in eighth (25:16.4) and ninth place (25:18.9), respectively.

But Gulden was disappointed in the second-place finish, and its inability to stay with Army down the stretch.

"Army really put it to us at the three mile point in the men's race," Gulden said. "They have a good team, but were only eight seconds ahead of Wertz [at the three mile point], which means our team was not as tough as theirs."

Both teams are currently preparing for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, being held on the campus of Penn State on Sat., Nov. 11.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	7	3	10	7	27
Fordham	0	6	7	0	13

Scoring Summary: BU - FU

1st
Horan 4 yd. rec (Lundberg kick) 7 - 0
2nd
Lundgerg 26 yd. FG 10 - 0
3rd
Morgan 3 yd. rec. (Lundberg kick) 17 - 6
Lundberg 47 yd FG 20 - 6
4th
Brinson 4 yd. run (Lundberg kick) 27 - 13

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Lord	2	6	8	0	0	0	1/4
Ficca	1	3	4	0	1/0	0	0
Evans	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Ebien	4	2	6	0	2/53	0	0
Marsilio	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Lustig	4	2	6	0	1/0	0	0
Musselman	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Masey	1	1	2	0	0	0	1/7
Borich	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Young	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Higgins	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Morales	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Leatherman	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Tallman	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Carmona	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Sajone	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kuhn	2	2	4	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 2
Albany 1

Scoring Summary

Clark, 39:21
Rennels, Tsou 66:28

Goalie Saves
Purse 1

VOLLEYBALL

Army	7	6	16	12
Bucknell	15	15	14	15

Notables:
Walker -
23 kills
Bader -
16 kills, 22 digs
Wrigly -
11 kills, 17 digs

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 2
Navy 1

BU Scoring Summary:
Aurand
26:56
Lendvai-Lintner, Taylor
97:18

Goalie saves:
Whitaker 6

FIELD HOCKEY

Bucknell 2
Georgetown 4

Scoring Summary
Hopping (Higgs, Maher)
21:29
Maher
1:28

Goalkeeper Saves
Whettergreen 7
Rhoads 2

CROSS COUNTRY

At Patriot League Championships

Women's Results
Team:
1st place

Individual results

1. Marshall 21:15.3
2. Bessier 21:37.2
3. Dennis 21:38.3
6. Crowe 22:00.8
9. Youmell 22:31.9

At Patriot League Championships

Men's Results
Team:
2nd place

Individual results

5. Costello 25:13.0
8. Weatherhill 25:16.4
9. Wertz 25:18.9

WATER POLO

Bucknell 6
Navy 10

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	0	0	1
Minut	2	3	1
Greditzer	0	3	1
Permisohn	3	3	0
Lonnerdal	1	1	0
J.McCarty	0	1	0
R.McCarty	1	4	0
Saxton	0	1	0

SWIMMING

Event Winners

Women

400 MR
1M Diving
Petcavage 207.08
400 Free Relay

Men

50 Free
Neary 21.82
200 Back
Sheehan 2:00.37
400 Free Relay

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Stats guy for President!

Hey Sports fans! Check out this week's poll on page 21!

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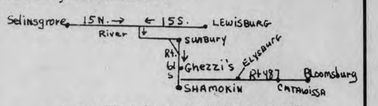

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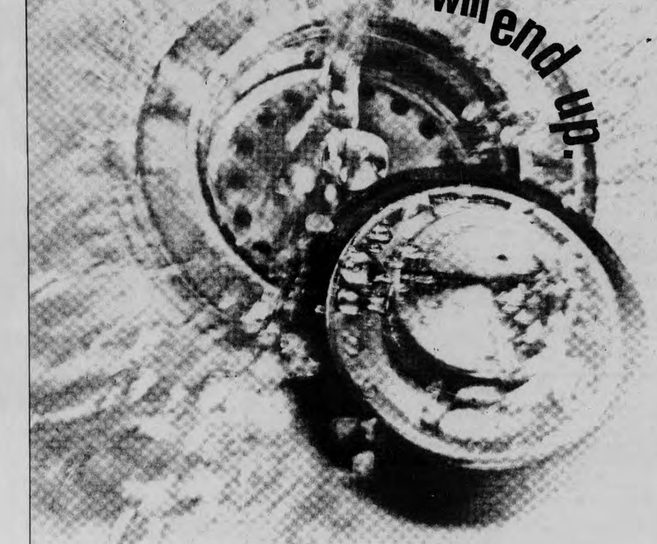
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National Sports

Fickle finger of fate in the NFL

Ravens' strong start falters as the Steelers pick up momentum

By Rob Schmicker

Professional football is a strange game. Only in the NFL can fortunes change so quickly.

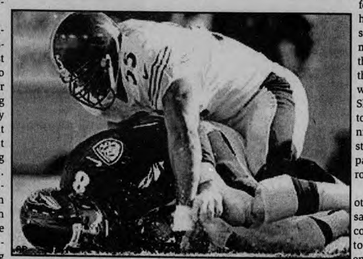
For the Pittsburgh Steelers, who started 0-3, things seemed as if they couldn't be any worse. The opposite was true of division rival Baltimore, who started off 5-1, including two wins against defending division champ Jacksonville. But only a few weeks later, their fortunes have turned and the Ravens are heading in the wrong direction.

In week one, Baltimore shut out Pittsburgh 16-0, the first of three losses to start the season for Pittsburgh. During their slump, they looked mediocre at best with QB Kent Graham throwing zero touchdowns. Since then, the Steelers have won five in a row and now sit in second place in the AFC Central with a 5-3 record. During their winning streak, they have given up an average of five points per game.

The offense, although still not terribly good, has scored enough points (18 per game) to put the Steelers in the win column every week since. Jerome Bettis has rejuvenated his game and is tied for second in the conference with six touchdowns while recording five 100-yard games. Bettis has made up for the QB duo of Graham and Kordell Stewart, who have thrown for a combined total of three touchdowns all year. Eventually Graham and Stewart are going to have to put some points on the board because Bettis and their third ranked defense can't carry them all year long. But honestly, how many people really think Kordell can lead this team to the Super Bowl?

Scoring points is exactly what is going wrong for Baltimore. The Ravens haven't seen the end zone in five straight games, with kicker Matt Stover scoring the last 46 points of their season. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that this isn't the way to win games. Like the Steelers, the Ravens have recorded two straight shutouts this year and are ranked third overall on defense.

While only giving up 11 points per game during their three game losing streak, they have only scored an average of five. Baltimore should and could have easily gone 3-0 in those games, but their offense has been absolutely horrible. Included in their losing streak was a loss to Pittsburgh last week, 9-6.


Courtesy of ESPN.com
Solid defense has helped the Steelers win five straight.

While the Steelers only have three passing touchdowns, Baltimore has scored a total of two rushing touchdowns all year. In week one, Priest Holmes ran for 119 yards, but then lost his starting job after week three. Rookie Jamal Lewis ran for 116 yards in week four, and on the year has outgained Holmes 530-399. The solution seems simple: give one of them the ball, not both of them. They are both capable of putting up big numbers, but both have different running styles. They should focus on getting one of them the ball so the offense can gain some consistency.

As for the rest of the season, Baltimore will look to rebound and gain some momentum before the playoffs. They have two straight games against Cincinnati and Cleveland who are a combined 4-14 on the year. This would be a perfect time for their struggling offense to regain rhythm and confidence.

If Tony Banks and Trent Dilfer cant get the job done, I say bring in rookie Chris Redmond and give him a shot. As for Pittsburgh, the Steelers have a test this weekend against the Titans, who many think is the best team in the AFC. We'll all find out if Pittsburgh is for real or not.

Over in the NFC, Tampa Bay, who once was thought to be a contender for the Super Bowl has had an up and down season. Like Baltimore and Pittsburgh, their defense has kept them in many games while second year QB Shaun King continues to mature. After winning three straight to start of the year, Tampa dropped four in a row.

Knowing that another loss would be disastrous, the Bucs welcomed the Vikings to town over the weekend. Or should I say, the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings. The question heading into the game was which Bucs team would show up, Jekyll or Hyde? Luckily for Tampa Bay, it was the right one, as the Bucs embarrassed Minnesota 41-13, on Shaun King's four touchdown passes. This alone may give them enough confidence to make a run at the title, even after losing four in a row.

So what does the future hold for these teams? Only the football gods know who will be still standing at the end of the season, but I can say with total confidence that it won't be a team with a mediocre offense. While a defense will win a few games, these teams do indeed need help to win the title. Tampa Bay found that out last year and acquired Keyshawn Johnson during the offseason to add some firepower. Baltimore and Pittsburgh are going to be forced to find that someone who will produce for them. Until then, don't expect to see them in the Super Bowl.

2000 NHL season underway

By Kevin Logan

It was a very disappointing playoffs for St. Louis fans last year; not too long ago, they were looking on in disbelief as their league-leading Blues were eliminated by an eighth-seeded San Jose Sharks team in the first round. But as the new NHL season hits the one-month marker, it seems the Blues have bounced back.

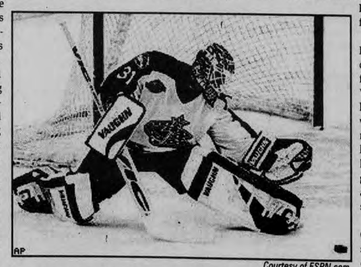
Through 11 games of play during the month of October, they've found themselves having their best ever start in the franchise's 33-year history. Sunday night's triumph over the Carolina Hurricanes marked their fifth consecutive win, improving them to 8-2-1 for the season. And when they score first? Well, let's just say you don't want to be in the other team's . . . skates. Thus far, no team has been able to come back after giving up the first goal to St. Louis.

The Blues may have some stiff competition in the Western Conference this season, especially in their Northwest Division rivals, the Colorado Avalanche. The Avs, backed by the now all-time winningest goalkeeper Patrick Roy, remain the only undefeated team in the league at 9-0-2.

Meanwhile, over in the Pacific Division, the Coyotes have jumped out to first place with an 8-1-2 record thus far, led by Jeremy Roenick's 16 points.

Moving East, the Ottawa Senators are the team to catch right now, sitting atop the conference with a 6-1-3 record. Had it not been for a game against the Florida Panthers on Saturday, the Sens may have still been partners in crime with Colorado in the undefeated category.

But that was not the case, and they suffered their first loss to Florida at National Car Rental Center, thanks to a second-period game-winning, shorthanded goal by Pavel Bure. Bure's goal not only handed Ottawa its first defeat, but it gave the struggling Panthers their first victory as well. And all it took was that one win to boost the Panthers to a three-way tie for first place in the Southeast Division (at seven points), a division that is obviously having a slow start.


AP
Courtesy of ESPN.com
Ron Tugnett grabbed 45 saves in Columbus' 4-1 win over LA.

The Stanley Cup champion Devils, meanwhile, have had a fairly strong start, moving into first in the Atlantic after a pounding of the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night. New Jersey scored nine goals—eight in the first two periods—as they shutout the humiliated Pens.

To boot, there were only three goal scorers for the Devils. Two players—Randy McKay and John Madden—each netted four goals, the first time that has happened in 78 years. (Two players by the names of Odie and Sprague Cleghorn of the '22 Montreal Canadiens did it against the now extinct Hamilton Tigers.) It was Pittsburgh's worst home ice loss in history.

Now to a team surely not destined for the Stanley Cup—3-9 expansion Columbus. They displayed their future potential in a 4-1 rout of Los Angeles, in which keeper Ron Tugnett registered 45 saves in shutting down the Kings' top-ranked offense.

In other news, Boston Bruins head coach Pat Burns was fired last Wednesday. While he was a popular coach in Boston, it wasn't an unexpected move as the Bruins have struggled recently, including a four-game drought despite a 3-0-1 start this season.

However, Bruins GM Harry Sinden did surprise the hockey community with the announcement that his replacement for Burns was Mike Keenan. The reason it comes as a surprise, according to hockey commentator Al Morganti, is that "a 'tough' coach is usually replaced by a player friendly coach, or vice versa. In this case, Burns was a tough guy who was replaced by an even tougher guy in Keenan."

And speaking of the Bruins and their troubles, remember when they shipped off future Hall of Famer Ray Bourque last season? Well, no surprise to anyone, Bourque just became the NHL's all-time leader in points for a defenseman.

He reached that plateau last Wednesday, notching a pair of assists in the Avs' 2-1 win over the Predators. But the milestone is not necessarily his for good, as the player Bourque surpassed was Paul Coffey, and Coffey is still active ... active with the Boston Bruins, no less.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Miami (6-2) at Detroit (5-3)

After relying on defense to win their first couple of games, the Dolphins' offense has emerged. Against the Lions, the Miami passing attack, led by Feidler, better be accurate and make its presence felt. The problem for the offense is its lack of ability to play a full 60 minutes; this was seen in the offensive collapse against the Jets and Miami's slow start against the Packers—where they fell behind/17-0. Miami needs to gain some consistency on the offensive side of the ball to complement its tough defense. Detroit's defense should present problems for the Dolphin's offense. This matchup will be determined by Miami's effectiveness at controlling the line of scrimmage. The X-factor in this game is Batch; the Lions can only go as far he leads them. If Batch is able to control the tempo of the game and keep the Miami defense off-balance, then the Lions will have a chance to win.

Justin's pick: Dolphins 23-17

So far this season, the fact that the Dolphins have any offense at all with lame ducks Jay Fiedler and Lamar King is a tribute to the genius of offensive coordinator Chan Gailey, who if people remember was responsible for Kordell Stewart's 32-touchdown season. However, Gailey's genius can only take the Dolphin offense so far, and the Lions should provide the Dolphin offense with a big test. The Dolphins rely on their defense to win games, and once again their opponents will have to show big play ability and creativity to score. If James Stewart can run the ball for the Lions, then it should help Charlie Batch create down the field. The Lions offensive line will have to keep the impressive Dolphin pass rush away from Batch long enough for the receivers to get open. This game might not be the most fun game to watch—unless you love watching punts—but it will be a very important game in deciding the playoff standings.

Ali's pick: Lions 17-16

Pittsburgh (5-3) at Tennessee (7-1)

Both these teams are extremely hot and winning games. The Titans have won seven straight and have done so with a dependable mix of a strong defense and a balanced offense. The Steelers, however, are winning by relying almost entirely on their defense to carry them. During their current five-game winning streak, the Steelers have allowed only a single TD. The Titans have a legitimate passing attack with McNair having targets such as Pickens and Thigpen, and they may have to rely on it with Eddie George having just recovering from a sprained ankle injury that knocked him out in the fourth quarter last week. Coach Fisher reported that the injury was not serious at all (but we can always hope). The Steelers will need their offensive line to control and maintain Tennessee's rush against both the run and pass. The Steelers will need their passing attack to be revived in order to contend with the Titans ... who are the team to beat in the NFL right now.

Justin's pick: Titans 20-13

At the beginning of the season I thought Tennessee was getting lucky by winning their close games, but now it seems more like they just do what is needed to get the wins. Their current seven-game win streak has been led not only by Eddie George, but also by their defense. The Titans' passing offense, which would seem to have been a strength with the addition of Pickens has been decimated with injuries and the inconsistency of Steve McNair, who I still think is not a dependable quarterback. With their defense dominating and George having an MVP season, it would seem as though the Titans would roll over the Steelers, but the Steelers played them very hard earlier in the season and since then the have become dominant defensively. The only running back to gain 100 yards against the Steelers was Holmes in Week 1, and since then Fred Taylor, Corey Dillon and Curtis Martin have been shut down by the Steelers. For the Steelers to shut down George, the defensive line has to set up the linebackers well to make stops, and Levon Kirkland must be able to shed the blocks of fullback Lorenzo Neal. The Steelers should also be able to run the ball effectively against the Titans, but the game could come down to which special teams perform better, with both teams featuring excellent return men in Mason and Poteat. I think that this week the Steelers will prove to the league that they are for real

Ali's pick: Steelers 24-17

Kansas City (5-3) at Oakland (7-1)

The Chiefs have won five of their last six—their lone loss during that span at the hands of the Raiders. The Raiders have made that victory part of their five-game winning streak. They rely heavily on the arm of Gannon, and therefore the Chiefs will need to pressure him constantly and force him to make mistakes. The Raiders need to obtain the efficiency of their running attack if they hope to continue their streak of victories. The Chiefs need to depend on their offense for victories, for their defense has held only one opponent to under three scores (and that was San Diego, who is the league's only winless team). The Chiefs will need to score early and have Oakland dig themselves out, for Kansas City cannot fall behind and have to play catchup.

Justin's pick: Raiders 19-17

This game, on paper, looks like a Raiders victory, but the Chiefs—especially having upset the Rams two weeks ago—should be ready to come out and defeat their high-flying rivals. Gannon has been able to lead the Raiders on a couple of late fourth quarter rallies that won the close games for them—games that they were losing last year. Now that Janikowski has been making his field goals, every Raiders fan is saying how the first round pick was worth it; but by making three out of four kicks he is just doing what every other kicker taken in the seventh round does. The Raiders should have taken a linebacker or another corner with that pick—but its too late now. The Chiefs, who have been defined by their defense traditionally, now are relying on a high-powered offense, which might have trouble against the Woodson-led Raiders. However, no one has been able to stop Chiefs' tight end Tony Gonzalez, and there is no reason why the Raiders can. This will be a very emotional win for the Chiefs that will have a big impact on the division standings.

Ali's pick: Chiefs 33-24

Denver (4-4) at NY Jets (6-2)

Denver cannot win games if they allow running backs to run for 278 yards—like Corey Dillion did. The Broncos' defense must be better prepared for the run this game, for they are facing an even better RB in Martin than they did in Dillon. The Bronco defense needs to regain its form during its first seven games, when it allowed an average of only 65 rushing yards per game. The Jets' offense relies upon Martin to be their work-horse, however, they still have Testaverde to deliver when needed. The key for the Jets' offense is to not turn the ball over like they did four times last week, which resulted in three scores for their opponent and a loss for them. The Broncos depend upon Griese to lead them, due to a lackluster running attack. Their chances will be decided in the matchup between the Jets' secondary and Griese and his receivers.

Justin's pick: Jets 30-21

Curtis Martin must be really looking forward to this game following the way Dillon ran all over the Broncos' defense. Shanahan made the Broncos' practices more physical, but the linebackers really need to pick up their game to stop Martin, who the Jets would be very willing to run around 35 times if he is successful. Martin is one of the most underrated running backs in the league, and he runs very similar to the way Dillon does. But the Jets still need to make sure that they have a good start and not rely on fourth quarter comebacks. The real interesting matchup will be how well the Broncos receivers do against the Jets secondary, considered one of the best in the league. This will be especially difficult since the Broncos will have a very hard time running the ball against the Jets. Also, the Jets' zone blitz scheme should put a lot of pressure on Griese, forcing him to make quick decisions.

Ali's pick: Jets 26-13

San Francisco (2-7) at New Orleans (5-3)

The Saints have made an unexpected turnaround this season and have begun to show some of the potential that Mike Dikta had promised (before he was fired that is). They owe it almost entirely to a resurgent defense and stability within their offense. Their defense will surely be put to the test this week against the third-ranked offense in the NFL. However, the Saints' offense should be able to manhandle the 49ers' dismal defense, which is allowing an average of 36.5 points per game this season. The Saints' will need to concentrate mainly on the aerial attack of Garcia, and their secondary could decide this game. Both teams like to have their RB's run patterns out of the backfield, so each should pay careful attention to this. If the 49ers hope to win, they will need their defense to create some kind—any kind—of a presence. Otherwise, they will need to rack up the points.

Justin's pick: 49ers 27-17

The 49ers' defense just stinks. Its terrible in all facets, which should mean an easy day for Ricky Williams running the ball. Even if the Saints didn't have a good offensive line and Jeff Blake throwing the ball well deep, Williams would still have an easy time running against this defense. The Saints should be able to score more then the 36.5 points that the 49ers allow each week. Well at least the 49ers offense will keep the game interesting, led by Terrell Owens, who is playing like the Jerry Rice of old. The Saints' defense has been playing great, but they really face their first big test this week and so far their secondary weakness has been hidden by the play of their line, which is the best in the league. However, now with the way the 49ers passing attack has been working, they might just be exposed this week by the playmaking ability of Jeff Garcia.

Ali's pick: 49ers 34-24

Records:

Justin: last week: 2-3	Ali: last week: 4-1
Season to date: 20-15	Season to date: 19-13

Sports

Powell's Bison career far from over

After being told his career may be over, Bison star returns to the gridiron Saturday

By Brian Klotz

Many remember the scary scene. It was supposed to be a normal draw play in Bucknell's game versus Lafayette. The handoff left senior quarterback Lucas Phillip's outstretched hand and was grabbed by tailback Jabu Powell '02, who charged straight ahead.

In a kind of slow motion, witnesses could see the powerful head-on collision in the middle of the line. When the play was over and all the players picked themselves up from the pile, one player wasn't moving. It was Powell, and he laid there for almost 15 minutes, with barely any motion in his arms or legs.

"It was pretty scary," Powell said later of the event. "I had numbness in all four limbs of my body."

The injury and initial prognosis prompted great concern throughout the Bison football community, but a second opinion cleared Powell to return to the lineup this Saturday.

But the initial diagnosis wasn't so encouraging. "To be on the safe side, we wanted to check that it wasn't anything serious," Powell said. "The team doctor referred me to a local spine specialist, and after looking at my spine canal, he realized it was narrow."

These results were staggering for Powell and the team, as it could've meant the end of a very successful football career.

"When I saw the first doctor, I was totally shocked, very upset and sad," Powell said. "Football means so much to me."

> *"There are risks...but I feel the risks don't outweigh my wanting to play."*
> *—Jabu Powell '01*

"When it first came back that he might not be able to play again, I had great concern because the kid loves to play football," head coach Tom Gadd said. "We decided to get a second opinion, and hoped for the best."

As these events progressed, fellow players stood by, anxiously awaiting news.

"When I first found out that he might not be able to play again, I was very disappointed and a little scared to find out how serious his injury was," George Cowan '02 said. "Jabu is a good friend off the field."

On the following Friday, Oct. 19, Powell visited an orthopedic specialist in Cleveland, Oh. "They did a series of tests and realized that they were working with a condition called Spinal Stenosis (narrowing of the spinal canal), and possible bruising and inflammation of the spinal cord, which were major concerns," Gadd said.

As more time went by and further tests were conducted, things began to brighten a little.

"On the first couple of MRIs the doctors saw a blur and thought it was a bruise, but after more tests they realized it wasn't," Powell said.

"Our first real positive news came after the CT Milogram," Gadd said. " It gave a clearer picture of his spinal cord, and it showed no inflammation and that everything was normal."

With all the results in, the doctors sat down with Powell and his mother and went through possible scenarios, should he continue to play football.

"There are risks, such as the total numbness through my whole body happening again," Powell said. "But I feel the risks don't outweigh my wanting to play."

"I expect him to be in the lineup for the game Saturday against Holy Cross," Gadd said about Powell's return to action.

When Powell returns to work, he will continue to build on his goal of another 1000-yard season. He presently has 874 total yards on 167 rushing attempts, giving him an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

"I want to continue to play well, and help my team win so we have a chance to get into the playoffs," Powell said.

Gadd has great confidence in Powell's future this season. "He's a good football player, and I think the team has a lot of confidence in him. He plays with a high physical and emotional energy level," Gadd said. "Just from the leadership standpoint, it will be great to have him back."

Powell's teammates expect his return to provide an offensive spark. "It kind of seemed weird going through practice without him while he stood on the sideline," Cowan said. "But now his return gives us more motivation for this week."

Athletics department adopts FANSonly website

By Christine Jacoby

On Oct. 26 the official web site for Bucknell University's Department of Athletics and Recreation was moved to FANSonly, the largest supplier of Internet sites for intercollegiate athletics programs. The new high tech web page is designed to make information on Bucknell athletic teams more accessible.

The site is located at www.BucknellBison.com and will also be accessible through fansonly.com.

"We are extremely excited about our new relationship with FANSonly," said John Hardt, Director of Athletics & Recreation at Bucknell. "With the increasing use of use of the World Wide Web by prospective student-athletes, parents of current student athletes, Bucknell alumni and Bison supporters, comprehensive athletic sites have been imperative."

It is hoped that the site will not only provide easy Internet access for Bison Athletic followers, but also open the door to millions of other sports enthusiasts across the country.

The FANSonly home page hosts over 75 official intercollegiate athletic sites including Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan, Princeton, Army and many more, making it the nation's leading internet destination for college sports information.

All 28 Bucknell intercollegiate athletic teams will be represented on the site. Information regarding the Bison Club and the University's official athletic support group will also be available.

The site features exclusive stories and photos as well as a live score board that displays game dates, times and results. There is an easy to use menu that includes access to the online store, tickets, schedules, audio/video links, recruiting and much more.

Live game coverage is available for Bison fans' listening enjoyment. The bright blue and orange signature colors and interesting photos and features make for an appealing site that is fun to use.

Keeley Patterson—The Bucknellian

AD John Hardt is enthusiastic about the new website.

"FANSonly is proud to form an association with Bucknell University," said Jeff Cravens, FANSonly Networks Vice President and General Manager.

"BucknellBison.com will be the complete destination for Bucknell fans, alumni, and students to follow their favorite Bison teams. The power of the Internet has become a vital part of any athletic departments marketing, promotional, sales and information efforts, and it is a credit to Bucknell that they will be taking full advantage of it."

Men's crew opens season at Schuylkill Regatta

By Caity Selleck

Despite the inexperience and youth of many of the rowers, the Bucknell men's crew team faired well in the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia this past weekend, while the women's team was not able to compete due to NCAA clearinghouse problems.

The Schuylkill Regatta is a premiere fall race with over 40 varsity, collegiate and club teams from all over the East Coast in competition.

The Bucknell men's novice eight boat, composed of freshmen Mark Harris, Will Hart, Kyle Goodwin, Chuck Dikhart, Raf Crowley, Brian Prins, Ryan Sexton, John Luthy and coxswain Justin Faden, took 22nd place out of 35 teams with a time of 15:32.36 for the 2.75 miles.

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

The crew teams will compete at the Occoquan race Saturday.

"I think we were a little too nervous, and we caught five or six crabs [improper water-entry with the oars]," Crowley said. "I think we just need more experience, and then we should be a pretty strong novice team."

The lightweight four boat took 25th place out of 40 teams, racing in the heavyweight race, with a time of 16:26.52.

The lightweights, powered by junior Jeremy Urban and sophomores Trevor Gibson, Ben Pfeiffer, Brian Albert and coxswain Nikhil Menon, came in only 24 seconds after the Bucknell heavyweight boat.

The Heavyweight Four, with sophomores Jeff Dasch, Jeff Bolle, Mike Andieu, Mike Brooks-Williams and coxswain Rory Berger, started of the season with a strong 16:02.02, placing 17th out of 40.

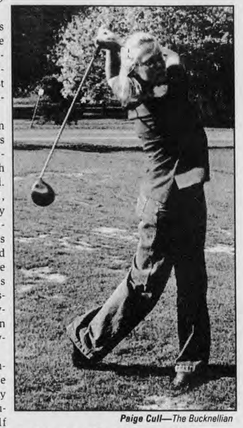
Next weekend both the men's and women's teams will travel to the head of the Occoquan in Fairfax, Va. The men are expecting to do well after getting one race under their belts, while the women are looking forward to their first real race.

Molly Campbell: the future of BU golf

By Molly Goeller

Her passion for the sport and her devotion to the team have allowed Molly Campbell '03 to lead the Bucknell women's golf team through the 2000 fall season.

As a freshman last season, Campbell led the team with a scoring average of 85.9 strokes per round.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sophomore golfer Molly Campbell.

Campbell has again captured the spotlight for the Bison this fall by recording the team-best score in each tournament she played.

"Every player on our team contributes to our overall success," head coach Kevin Jamieson said. "Molly Campbell, however, is a very gifted student athlete. She possesses the strength and knowledge of the game of golf that is needed to be successful at the college level. We depend on her great play at every tournament."

Campbell's teammates will all agree that she is a leader by example. Her enthusiasm on the golf course and her dedication to self-improvement are reflected in her skills as a golf player.

"I go out on the course with high expectations and can only hope to meet them," Campbell said.

The true sense of a "team player" is reflected in Campbell. Not only does she work hard for herself, she is always ready and willing to help other people on the team with their golf game. Campbell worked on her golf game throughout the summer months, in hopes of top performance during the fall season.

She has been rewarded with consistent successes throughout the season, as she was the team's low scorer in all of their meets.

"Molly is always consistent, and we can always count on her for a low score," states sophomore Jess Hetrich.

Highlighting her season, Campbell left her opening season mark at the Princeton Invitational in early October where she was the low scorer for the Bison with a season team low of 79. Ending their conference season with the annual Patriot League Tournament, the Bison women swept the first five places. Again, Campbell found success with her second place overall finish and low score of 80.

The season finale for the Bison, the ECAC Tournament, proved to be a disappointment for the team as a whole. However, Campbell held her own with a first round score of 84, and an impressive second round score of 79. Her combined score of 163 allowed her to be the low medallist for the Bison.

Finishing her fall season, Campbell was happy, but nowhere near satisfied with her performance. She seeks greater levels of improvement in upcoming seasons, with her primary focus on the spring season. "I hope to jump to new levels during the spring season," Campbell said.

The spring season will be a challenge for the Bison, as they will attempt to further prove themselves to the golfing community. Campbell will lead this talented group of women through another season, with high hopes of finding successes.

"I am anxiously awaiting this spring. We are going to do some great things in the near future. I expect Molly, as well as everyone else, to pick up where we left this fall," Jamieson said. "We once again will look to Molly to provide us that special leadership on the field and to set an example of great play for the rest of the team to follow.

"Molly is a very special and talented individual and she deserves all the great things that will come her way."

Be patriotic! Express your opinion! Respond to this week's sports poll on p. 21! Email responses to skloss@bucknell.edu

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Good luck at Patriots—field hockey, women's soccer, men's soccer, and volleyball athletes!

IM Corner

Fall quarter is underway with flag football and volleyball. There are exciting games to watch every night. Come support your classmates battle it out on the gridiron Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Bison Honor Roll

Senior quarterback **Lucas Phillips** was chosen as the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday, October 29, 2000. Phillips completed 20-of-34 passes for 194 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead Bucknell to a 27-13 victory over Fordham. For the season, Phillips has completed 125-of-229 passes (54.6%) for 1,334 yards and seven touchdowns.

Two volleyball players were honored this week four outstanding Patriot League play. Junior middle hitter **Shannon Walker** and freshman outside hitter/defensive specialist **Brandi Trapasso** were named Patriot League Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their efforts versus Holy Cross and Army. Walker had a strong offensive week for the Bison as she recorded 24 kills in the Holy Cross contest and 23 kills in the Army contest. Both performances were game highs and her 24 kills versus the Crusaders were crucial to the Bison victory as five of them came in the fifth set. This is the second time this year that Walker has garnered Patriot League player of the week honors.

Junior cross country runner **Becki Marshall** was named to the Patriot League All-Decade Cross Country Team earlier this week. The team includes eight former Bucknell University runners, more than any other institution in the conference. Marshall has consistently led the women's team since her arrival at Bucknell three years ago, and she looks to finish strong in the Patriot League this year.

Sports

Volleyball's two wins fortify first

By Pat Evans

It's every team's goal to knock off number one. After dominating the league-leading Bison in the opening sets 2-1, Holy Cross surely thought that they could pull it off. But a tough Bucknell squad knew better.

Quit was not a word in this team's vocabulary, and Holy Cross certainly wasn't going to teach it to them. The Bison rallied back to take the match 3-2 (9-15, 15-13, 15-17, 15-4, 16-14).

The following day Bucknell again defended their number one spot in the Patriot League with a 3-1 win over Army (15-7, 15-6, 14-16, 15-12).

Every player that stepped on the floor for the Bison had the versatility to get the job done. This can be drawn back to head coach Cindy Opalski, who prides herself on making her players well-rounded.

"One reason our team has been so successful is because we have a balance between the things we do offensively and defensively," Opalski said.

Brandi Trapasso '04 is a perfect example of getting it done in both areas of play. The freshman standout broke Bucknell's all-time record for digs in a match with 32. Offensively, she recorded 14 kills on 42 attempts while committing only three errors.

While Brandi knows that she can perform well offensively, she believes it's the defense that wins matches for the Bison. "We didn't give up in the end against Holy Cross because of our defense," Trapasso said.

Adding to the record-breaking night was Whitney Williams, who tallied 59 set assists to break Bucknell's all-time record in the category. Williams set up Jen Wrigley '03 and Brooke Bader '01for 30 kills against Holy Cross.

"We played flawless volleyball in the end," co-captain Nicole LaMothe '01 said. "If we could've played that way from the beginning it would have been an easy match."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Shannon Walker '02 at net.

The Bison kept up their strong play in their match on Saturday against a much-improved Army team. The Bison used their versatility once again to defeat the Black Knights. Bader, who had 16 kills on 39 attempts offensively, also helped the defensive effort by recording 22 digs.

Junior Shannon Walker's 23 kills and Trapasso's 19 digs against Army helped these two become the offensive and defensive Patriot League players of the week, respectively.

The Bison, now 8-1 in Patriot League play and 13-13 overall, will try to continue their league dominance when they travel to Lafayette on Friday. On Saturday, Bucknell will try to gain revenge on Lehigh—the only team in the Patriot League that has been able to defeat the Orange and Blue.

A win in either game will guarantee Bucknell of hosting to 2000 Patriot League Tournament the weekend of Nov. 17-18.

"Right now I'm concerned with improving over the second half of the season as much as we did in the first," Opalski said. "If we get soft, someone will sneak up behind us and knock us off the top. We have to work to not let that happen."

And the Survey Says ...

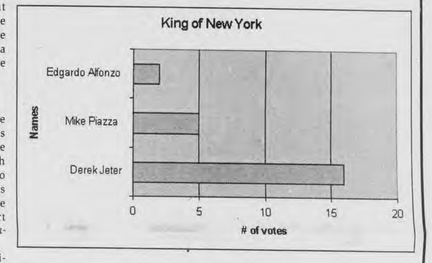
By Scott Kloss

The votes have been tallied, and Bucknell's choice for the next mayor of New York is ... Derek Jeter. With his on and off the field style, Jeter has proven worthy of the title "King of New York." He has the look of a perennial MVP candidate, as is getting a little better every year with this past season being no exception.

Helping the New York Yankees defeat the kids down the block-New York Mets-in the subway series, Jeter shines under pressure.

He concluded the regular season with a batting average of .339 and 22 stolen bases, while topping those averages in the playoffs in leading an already dominate team to the championship.

Following behind Jeter in the voting were the Mets' Mike Piazza and Edgardo Alfonso. Both were integral parts of the Mets pennant run, but they seemed to lose steam throughout the playoffs. Hats of to a great 2000 Major League Baseball season!



Quotes:

Although I am a huge Mets fan, Derek Jeter has both the ability to hit the ball effectively and with power, and he can also make the tough plays that are deep in the hole between third and short with ease. *—Dhaval Patel '02*

Not only is Mike Piazza one of the best catcher in baseball, he is also a great all-around player. Aside from talent, he also has handled controversy like a pro. When Clemens threw the bat him in Game 2 of the World Series, he really handled the problem like a true MVP. So all around, Mike Piazza is my first choice. *-Elizabeth Weissman '01*

Derek Jeter is the best shortstop in baseball, and has been monumental in getting the Yankee lineup fired up. *-Cindy Lee Carlson '04*

Next week's question:
What NBA player will have the biggest impact with his new team?
1. Patrick Ewing, Sonics
2. Grant Hill, Magic
3. Shawn Kemp, Blazers
4. Glen Rice, Knicks

Email responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in next week's "And the Survey Says ... "

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Tim's collegiate pigskin pick-ems

By Tim Scheu

#2 Virginia Tech @ #3 Miami

There is no debate here. The only reason the Hokies are ranked where they are is because they have not played anyone yet.

They struggled enough with Pitt last week, and now they expect to beat Miami at home? Please. Not only that, but Michael Vick is coming off of a sprained ankle, so he wont be 100 percent and that's if he plays at all.

Miami has played FSU, at Washington, LSU and at West Virginia. Hurricane quarterback Ken Dorsey is a phenom, though he is barely old enough to vote for Gore. Then give him Santana Moss to throw to, and you have a combo that will hurt you all day.

Hurricanes 45, Hokies 20

#10 Clemson @ #4 FSU

This was suppose to be redemption for the Tigers. Each year they get pounded by the Seminoles, as FSU boulders its way through the ACC.

This year, however, Clemson was solid, having eclipsed the 30-point mark in every game they had played. That was until last week, when the Tigers were stunned by Georgia Tech.

Now, the National Championship picture is out of the question and the only motivation the Tigers have is pure rage. And there is no team I would rather see them take it out on than an overconfident FSU squad.

But in a situation eerily similar to the aforementioned game, Clemson star quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Woodrow Dantzler is questionable with a calf injury.

I would love to see an upset, but FSU and their 40 year old quarterback should roll at home.

Seminoles 38, Tigers 13

Upset of the Week: Iowa State @ #15 K. State

K State has about the mental toughness of a gnat.

Cyclones 31, Wildcats 24

Bucknell @ Holy Cross

The good news from Jabu and the docs will motivate the Bison to get the job done on the road.

Look for Powell to get it done on the ground, and for Phillips and Horan to torch the Crusaders through the air.

Bison 24, Crusaders 17

Season Record: 15-8

FOOTBALL

From page 22

approached the goal line, Justin Lustig '01 ended its scoring hopes with an interception on the four-yard line. The second time down, the Bison defense was too strong for the Rams to handle, and they turned over the ball on downs.

"The defense in the fourth quarter was a landmark statement," Gadd said.

Fordham coach Dave Clawson had no answer for the Bucknell defense. "We just couldn't run the ball against them," he said.

With the defense doing its job, the Bison offense got things going when Jess Brinson '04 scampered in from four yards out for a touchdown to make the score 27-13 with eleven minutes remaining in the game. Brinson rushed for 78 yards on 21 carries on the day. He has shown improvement every week since being forced into a larger playing role due to the injury to Jabu Powell '02.

"Jess is going to be an outstanding football player," Gadd said.

The Bison travel up to Massachusetts to play Holy Cross this Saturday, and are hoping to come away with their seventh win of the season. The Bison are optimistic after their strong defensive performance against Fordham and the return of Powell to the line-up (see p. 18). All of Bucknell's remaining games are against Patriot League opponents, and the Bison need to win all three to keep their post-season hopes alive.

Swimming falls to Army but remains confident

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell men's and women's swimming and diving teams both fell to preseason Patriot League favorite Army last Saturday at Freas-Rooke Pool. But head coach Jerry Foley wasn't discouraged but rather encouraged, feeling that both teams' efforts were a good starting point for their drive for the Patriot League championship.

"Traditionally Army starts out the season fast, while we take more of the long-term approach," Foley said. "We're pretty hopeful that we'll catch them by the end of the year. Nothing happened Saturday that made us believe we couldn't beat them."

Men's tri-captain John Ferriter '01 shared his coach's optimism. "We taper a lot better when we rest for a championship than Army," Ferriter said. "What you saw from Army on Saturday was around the fastest they'll swim all year."

The women's squad came closest to defeating Army, but fell 144-97. Bucknell's only two first place finishes came in the relay events. The 400-yard medley foursome of Darby Golino '03, Lauren Mosler '03, Molly Lowe '01 and Meghan Freese '04 win the event in a time of 4:05.81. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Weaver, Freese, Anna Summers '04 and Lynne Ashenfelter was Bucknell's other first-place finisher, with a time of 3:40.84.

> *"We're pretty hopeful that we'll catch (Army) by the end of the year. Nothing happened Saturday that made us believe we couldn't beat them."*
> *—Head coach Jerry Foley*

The women's top individual performances came from Weaver and Golino, who were Bucknell's leading point scorers for the meet. Weaver finished second in the individual 100- and 200-yard freestyle events in times of 54.15 and 158.05, respectively. Golino also picked up two individual second place finishes for the Bison in the 200-yard in the 200-yard Individual Medley and 200-yard backstroke.

"Both Weaver and Golino had good swims, but just got touched out in their races," Foley said, "but by the end of the year that can catch those people."

One of the team's emerging strengths is its distance events, in which many freshmen have become key contributors. "The distance events are very strong. We've got a lot of our freshmen swimming there, and they keep improving," Golino said. "Our freshman have made a big difference in adding to our depth this year."

The men's team fell 157-86. Bucknell's leading point scorer for the meet for freshman Jack Sheehan, who, in Foley called the "swim of the meet," won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.34.

"It was uplifting for our team for Jack to step up and win that event for us," Foley said. "It turned out to be a really big event for us."

Chris Neary '02 picked up his second victory in the 50-yard freestyle this season, clocking in at 21.82.

Neary teamed up Ferriter, Jeff Sharpe '01 and Peter Garvin '04 to capture first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:11.63.

Despite these strong performances, Ferriter stated that the Bison's results could have been much better if not for some narrow defeats. "We had some really close races against Army, and we got out touched in more than half of them," Ferriter said. "If we start winning more than half of those close races, we'll see a big improvement in our results."

The loss dropped both team's overall records to 1-1 (0-1 in the Patriot League). The squads will travel to Drexel this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for a non-league match.

"We have to be careful not to have a letdown after coming off of Army," Foley said. "(Drexel) has some capable swimmers and they have the home-pool advantage. We have to be ready to swim."

POLO

From page 22

McCarty was an offensive power, drawing three ejections and netting four goals. Kennedy was outstanding with 15 saves in the cage.

Soon after this victory for the Orange and Blue, Queens would go on to beat Princeton 6-5 and knock BU out of a chance at the semi-finals.

"It was definitely disappointing that the other games worked out so that we weren't able to advance to the final four," Miante said. The Bison were to return to the pool Sunday morning for the fifth place game against no. 15 Navy.

In this contest, BU couldn't fight off strong defensive pressure from the Midshipmen. Things still looked okay throughout the first half, when the Midshipmen only outscored the Bison by one goal. The third period was the deciding one, as the Bison didn't net any goals to Navy's three.

"Navy played a very good press defense," Miante said, "and other than some counterattack and six-on-five goals, we just weren't able to put together an offense."

BU came back in the fourth to match Navy's two goals with two of their own, but the damage had already been done. The Midshipmen took fifth place in the tournament after the 10-6 win.

"The loss was frustrating in that we let Navy get in a strong position to counter," Zeigler said. "As a result, we gave up counterattack goals and without our movement we were only able to draw three Navy ejections to ten for our own team."

Lighting up the scoreboard for BU were Permisohn with three, Miante with two and Ryan McCarty with one. Kennedy was strong once again with 15 saves and four steals.

Bucknell comes out of the weekend with and 18-18 overall record and looks to the Southern Coference Championships this weekend at Navy.

Interested in contributing to the Sports Section? If so, all you have to do is call or e-mail Adam Haas at #75706 or ahaas@bucknell.edu
It's fun, easy and looks great on a resume!

Sports

Ray Bucknell

Bucknell is supposed to win the Patriot League. Winning is all that current undergrads have experienced, with Bucknell claiming three straight Presidents' Cups and seven in the past ten years.

So many Bucknellians won't be stunned to hear that our athletic teams are on pace to capture that honor again this year. But what is stunning is the dominating way our teams are doing it. As opposed to our normal pattern of consistently finishing teams in the top three in most sports while relying on our cross-country and track and field teams for championships, all of Bucknell's fall sports are making championship runs. It's time to sit back and enjoy what may prove to be one of Bucknell's most successful years in athletics—ever.

The Bison men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball and field hockey teams have clinched spots in their respective postseason tournaments, with men's soccer and volleyball both one win away from hosting their prestigious tournaments.

The men's soccer team has had a dramatic turnaround this season—to say the least. After losing their leading scorer from last season and only scoring three goals in opening up the season 1-4-1, many people would guess that, at this stage of the season, nine would be their total number of goals and not their win total.

But a renewed scoring attack and the emergence of freshman goalkeeper Steve Whitaker have led the Bison to a 9-8-2 overall record and a first place standing in the league. The squad clinched its first postseason appearance since 1993 win a 2-1 overtime win over Navy on Sunday, and can host the tournament for the first time since 1990 by claiming a win at Lehigh this Saturday.

The Bucknell volleyball team also got off to a shaky start, dropping eight of its first nine matches. But behind a balanced attack behind the hitting of Shannon Walker '02 and Brooke Bader '01 and a strong defense led by Brandi Trapasso '04, the Bison sit alone in first place in the Patriot League with a 8-1 mark. Wins in two of the team's final three league contests will guarantee Bucknell of a hosting role for the postseason tournament.

Spectators at 2000 Bucknell women's soccer games should have been warned: don't watch if you have a heart condition. 11 of the team's 16 games were decided by a goal or less, including six overtime thrillers and a tie.

But behind a stingy defense and clutch scoring, the Bison have been able to pull out many of the close ones, earning the third seed in this weekend's Patriot League tournament with a 3-2-1 league record.

Then there's field hockey, last year's runner-up to Lafayette for the league crown, who already handed their nemesis a 2-1 defeat this season. A stellar defense led by Katie Yingling '01, Monica McCorry '02 and goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen '03 has the Bison poised for another trip to the championship game, as they enter the Patriot League Tournament as the three seed.

Let's not forget cross country. The women's team captured its third straight Patriot League Championship last Saturday, powered by junior Becki Marshall's second consecutive individual championship. This talented group has its sights set on a top-20 finish in the NCAAs, after finishing 24th in the nation last season.

And the men's team also earned the University Presidents' Cup points, finishing second in the Patriot League Championships to rival Army.

And then there's football. The squad raced out to a 5-1 record behind junior Jabu Powell's All-American numbers. After an injury to Powell, the Bison fell to Lehigh, 21-14, and now find themselves in third place in the Patriot League. But with Powell now healthy and league co-frontrunner Colgate traveling to Lewisburg on Nov. 18, the Bison are in excellent position to improve their standing.

Never before has every Bucknell fall sports team been a legitimate contender for the Patriot League crown. It's really a tribute to the players, since each individual team has had to overcome a lot of adversity this season to get to where they stand today.

With the teams' successes to date, Bucknell is already assured of emerging as the frontrunner in the Presidents' Cup race after the fall sports season. But what could potentially happen in the next two weeks is unprecedented—Bucknell could finish in the top two in the Patriot League in every fall sport.

Both cross country teams have already achieved that, football can by winning its final three league games, and all four teams in the postseason tournaments have beaten or at least tied the teams they'll need to defeat to advance to the finals.

So keep a close eye on the Patriot League Championships over the next two weekends. It's a great time to be a Bucknell sports fan—and a sports editor.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Phillips leads Bison past Fordham

By Cory Nadler

Coming off a 21-14 loss to Patriot League frontrunner Lehigh, the Bison bounced right back and picked up a convincing 27-13 win against Fordham in front of an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. The Orange and Blue continued to keep themselves in contention for the post season with the victory, and clinched their sixth straight winning season.

The Bison began the scoring in this game when Lucas Phillips '01 completed a four-yard touchdown pass to Jim Horan '03. Horan caught seven passes on the day for a total of 94 yards and continues to be Phillips' favorite target. Phillips completed 20 of 34 passes for the day for 194 yards, earning him Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week honors. Not only is Phillips playing extremely well, but he has truly learned how to lead his team to victory. "Lucas Phillips has taken over the leadership on this team," head coach Tom Gadd said.

The Bison defense played another outstanding game, as they have done all season long. The Bison did not allow a Ram point for the first 29 minutes of the first half and senior Kevin Eiben's sixth interception of the season led to a 26-yard field goal by sophomore Chris Lundberg to put the Bison up 10-0.

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Freshman J.C. Morgan trots into the end zone following a Phillips pass.

Fordham finally got on the board when their quarterback, Mike Mucci, ran in from three yards out in the closing seconds of the first half, cutting the Bison lead to 10-6.

On the opening drive of the second half, Phillips marched the Bison down the field and completed his second touchdown pass of the day to J.C. Morgan '04 from three yards out. This pushed the Bison lead to 17-6 early in the third quarter.

The Bison made the score 20-6 when Lundberg knocked in a career-long 47-yard field goal less than seven minutes later.

Later in the third quarter Eiben recorded his second interception of the game. This gave the Bison great field position, but their field goal attempt was blocked. Eiben now has seven interceptions on the season, the highest total on the team and among the highest in the Patriot League.

"I could tell where (Mucci) was throwing the ball when he looked right at his receivers," Eiben said. "Our good defensive line makes my job a lot easier."

The Rams added their final score at the end of the third quarter following a Bucknell fumble. This made the score 20-13 heading into the final quarter of the game, but the story of the end fourth quarter would be the Bison defense.

Throughout the fourth quarter the Fordham offense not only got inside the Bison red zone twice without scoring, but they had first and goal situations twice and did not put any points on the board.

The first time Fordham

see FOOTBALL, page 21

Soccer prepares for league tournament

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Anna Hall '02 shields the ball from an opponent.

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's soccer team pulled out a win this week in the final game of the regular season and now looks toward the long- awaited Patriot League Tournament this weekend.

The Bison battled Albany on Tuesday and earned a 2-1 win; their regular season final record stands at a respectable 8-8-1. Bucknell played the Albany goalkeeper Erica Van Zandt '03 all game blasting 29 shots at her. Van Zandt held her ground saving 12 and keeping the game close.

Much of the first half remained slow with Bucknell in control. Freshman Bekah Clark was able to shoot the ball from about 25-yards out to give the Bison a 1-0 lead after the first half. Clark's score was her first collegiate goal.

Early in the second half, Bucknell was again able to add to the scoreboard when Kristen Tsou '04 and Savannah Rennels '04 were able to hook up for a goal. Tsou passed the ball to Rennels who put it in the back of the net for her ninth goal of the season.

Albany did put some pressure on the Bucknell defense late in the game when their Janee Feliciano scored a goal with ten minutes left. Her efforts were too little too late, as Bucknell went on to win 2-1.

Laurie Purse '03 put forth yet another strong effort in the cage saving one shot. Her vocal leadership— which can be heard all the way to the offensive end—has aided in the team's postseason run.

The team's main concern from the Albany game was its lack of team unity and efficiency.

"We worked really hard individually," Anna Hall '02 said, "but we did not utilize the entire team."

The Patriot League Tournament begins on November 4th in Hamilton, New York. Bucknell will be competing as the third seed, along with no. 1 Colgate, no. 2 Holy Cross, and no. 4 Navy.

The Bison's first game is against Holy Cross, a team they tied earlier in the season. They now look to step it up and beat them in order to make it to the finals.

For the rest of the week the team is concentrating on a competitive practice schedule as well communication and fine tuning.

"Coach Findlay plans making us more competitive with the other teams by helping us each gain individual strength on the field," Clark said. "This means more one on one situations."

Water polo settles for sixth place at ECACs

Despite upsetting no. 13 Queens, Bison fall into fifth-place game due to point differential

By Brooke Rea

Sometimes a win isn't really a win. At least that was the case this past weekend when the men's water polo team beat Queens, 12-11, at ECACs, only to be forced into the fifth place game instead of the third because Queens edged the Bison in overall point differential.

Losing to Princeton in the first game of the weekend put Bucknell out of the running for the first place game, but its victory over highly-ranked Queens was an important turn. Point differential came to be the deciding factor, however, when Queens later upset Princeton which left Bucknell hoping only for fifth place. The Bison then went on to drop the final game to Navy and take sixth place in the tournament.

The Orange and Blue faced Eastern powerhouse Princeton in the first game of the weekend and fought hard for three quarters before watching the game slip away in the fourth. It was a defensive battle in the first half with low numbers on both sides of the scoreboard. At the half Princeton had only secured a 5-4 lead. By the end of the third they had a two-point lead over the Bison.

The fourth quarter proved to be the weak point for the Orange and Blue, as they missed several cross-cage shots and let Princeton capitalize on the counter attack opportunity. The Bison stayed just seconds too long in the offensive end, watching missed shots instead of getting back on defense. Princeton's speed and anticipation allowed them to put several in the cage and secure the 12-7 win.

Standouts for the Bison were senior co-captain Kevin Permisohn and sophomore Dan Lonnerdal, who both dominated the defensive end with six and three steals, respectively. Permisohn also led on the offensive side with a goal and two assists to lead the team in overall points for the game. Senior Tate Greditzer and junior Ryan McCarty each scored two goals, and junior goalie David Kennedy performed well in the cage with eight saves.

"Our offense played well, but we missed some chances in the fourth which could have evened up the game," head coach John Zeigler said. "Also, the difference in ejections between the two teams was a primary reason for the loss. Princeton was awarded 11 ejections while we received none."

Next up for the Bison was no. 13 Queens, with whom they would fight a tough battle to eke out a one-point victory. Solid offense production and a strong crash defense kept the Bison in the game and aided in their victory.

"This game was by far our most balanced game of the season," Zeigler said. "The members of our team have each stepped into their proper roles and each contributed in the victory."

In the first quarter Bucknell trailed 4-1, but they came out firing in the second to tie up the score, 7-7. The teams traded a pair of goals in the third, and each scored two in the fourth until senior co-captain Justin McCarty pumped in an inside shot on a man-up possession in the last minute of play to give BU the one-point victory.

"This was a big win for Bucknell," Zeigler said. "Now we know that anything is possible at Easterns, where we will face many teams of equal caliber. We learned not to quit even when we are down 4-1 after one quarter."

Senior James Miante agrees that the victory was a huge step for the men's team this season. "In my four years here, the Queens game probably ranks as one of the top three or four wins we've had. It was a great game for us," he said.

Permisohn was again instrumental in the win, with a goal, three assists, a steal, and one ejection drawn. Classmates Greditzer and James Miante were also on fire with four and two goals, respectively. Also, Ryan

see POLO, page 21

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Which NFL QB finished his career with more rushing attempts than any other QB in NFL history?

2: What is the NFL record for the most total carries in three consecutive games, and who holds it?

3. Who was the first collegiate player to amass more than 1,000 yards rushing and receiving in the same season?

1: John Elway, 774 2: 113, by Earl Campbell
3: Brian Westbrook in 1998, BR of Villanova University

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Nov. 3 at Lafayette 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4 at Lehigh 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5 at Southern Championships at Navy

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Nov. 4 at Lehigh 1:00 p.m.

SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 4 at Drexel 2:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 3-4 at Patriot League Tournament

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 4 at Holy Cross 12:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 3-4 at Patriot League Tournament

Thursday, November 9, 2000

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian Volume 126, Number 9

The Bucknellian apologizes for grave production error

It has been a sad week for *The Bucknellian* and for the University. The Holocaust denial advertisement that appeared in last week's issue generated an outpouring of grief, anger and disappointment from those who viewed its outrageous content.

For those who did not have the opportunity to read the letter of apology sent to all members of the campus community via email on Monday, we would like to reiterate that the inclusion of this horrific advertisement was a devastating error on the part of *The Bucknellian*. It was in no way a movement to support free speech, nor was it in support of the appalling claims expressed in the ad.

During the past several days, we have been speaking to members of our staff and reviewing the circumstances contributing to this unacceptable error. Many members of the community have expressed skepticism as to how an advertisement of this nature could have slipped through the editorial process. The answer, unfortunately, is simple.

Three weeks ago, *The Bucknellian* made a rather significant transition to digital technology. This process has allowed us to bring the final version of the newspaper to press each week on a CD-ROM as opposed to bringing a hard copy of each page. While this has made production more efficient, it has altered many aspects of our editorial process.

Because our former method of production required each page to be printed and the ads to be hand placed by the editors, we were able to conduct an unofficial screening process. Due to digital technology, however, the hand placement of advertisements became unnecessary as they could be inserted via the computer. This ad unfortunately appeared on a page that was devoted entirely to advertisements. For this reason, the section editors had no need to print it for the initial round of copy editing, and it therefore went to press overlooked.

It is indeed an unacceptable error, but unfortunately we have discovered the loopholes in our transition in a most difficult way.

We have also spoken with members of our staff to determine how and why this advertisement was initially placed on the page. The responsible party has admitted to the error. The action did not appear to be malicious, but simply an instance of very poor judgement. The individual has expressed extreme remorse and has consequently resigned from all duties at *The Bucknellian*.

We would also like to emphasize that *The Bucknellian* will not be collecting any money for printing this advertisement.

Our current focus is now ensuring that an error of this magnitude will never occur again. We are taking steps to raise staff awareness and create a more thorough editorial process. We further intend to devote more attention to addressing awareness on campus in upcoming issues.

On behalf of our editorial board and ourselves we would like to express our most sincere apologies to all those affected by this tasteless advertisement. We understand that this will provide little comfort for those deeply hurt, and we continue to be saddened by the fact that *The Bucknellian* has imposed such negative emotions on readers throughout the University, the surrounding community and the country. We hope that, in the future, we will be able to regain the valued credibility that our paper once held.

With deep remorse,
Heather Napolitano and
Peter Van Emburgh
Co-Editors-in-Chief
The Bucknellian

Kristallnacht comes to campus Thursday

From 7-9 p.m. tonight, Hillel, MSA, Kappa Alpha Psi, NAACP, and Voices Of Praise will be sponsoring "Kristallnacht and Other Hate Crimes- Then and Now."

It will be held in Larison Dining Hall and there will be a dessert reception following the program.

Kristallnacht is often called "the night of broken glass." Nazis roamed through Jewish neighborhoods and broke windows of Jewish businesses and homes.

During the program, Fred Voss will speak about his experiences with the Holocaust and various other hate crimes. He will also mention the recent ad that appeared *The Bucknellian*.

Presidential election still hanging in the balance

By Brian Watson

A surprising turn of events yesterday shook the presidential election between Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. A complete recount of votes has begun in disputed Florida, the state that will determine the election, but it may take days to declare a winner in what may prove to be the closest election in American history.

Courtesy of washingtonpost.com

The Bush/Cheney ticket yesterday remained confident of victory.

Most proclaimed Bush the president-elect shortly after 2am EST yesterday when a large number of Florida districts showed the governor on pace to carry the state. Only hours after, as Gore began narrowing the margin, the press was forced to retract their earlier declarations.

While there is a chance that Florida will have a definite winner by this afternoon, it could take over a week to count all the absentee ballots. In addition, the defeated party has 10 days to order a recount, and Gore has already said that this option will be taken.

Several reports suggest that Bush will win the state and subsequently the general election; morning polls yesterday showed Gore holding on to an ultra-slim one percent lead in the national popular vote but still trailing Bush in Florida by a margin that bounced between 1,000 and 2,000 total votes.

Most broadcast networks had declared an early victory for Gore in Florida on Election Day, but the state was later moved into the "too close to call" category following massive gains by Bush.

A partial recount has also commenced in Oregon, the only other state deemed a tossup.

Standing with running mate Dick Cheney in Austin yesterday, Bush implored Florida election officials to perform the recount "as quickly as possible and in a calm and thoughtful manner."

Speaking later in Nashville, Gore said that the ballot counting must be done "without any rush to judgment."

Both parties are permitted to send representatives to oversee the recount; according to published reports, the Democrats have chosen former secretary of state Warren Christopher to lead their monitoring team, while the GOP selected former secretary of state James Baker to head its efforts.

The results of the recount will end what might be the most closely contested election in history. While analysts expected the election to go down to the wire, most began to unofficially

See VOTE, page 2

Still waiting...
See page 12 for further coverage

Courtesy of washingtonpost.com

The Gore/Lieberman camp is prepared for a lenghty battle.

Brumburg addresses femininity

Author speaks on challenges associated with female sexuality

By Brooke Rea

The Women's Resource Center has recently recognized a need for programs that educate, support, and enlighten young women at Buckenll about the unique challenges they face in today's society. The most recent of these was a captivating lecture by award-winning author and historian Joan Jacobs Brumburg Ph.D., entitled "From Corsets to Body Piercing: How History and Culture Shape the Experiences of American Girls."

This event brought campus and community members to the Vaughn Literature Auditorium last night for a unique talk which drew on the research from Brumburg's two books, *Fasting Girls: A History of Anorexia Nervosa*, and *The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls*. It was made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the support of several other community and University organizations.

Brumburg currently serves as the Stephen G. Weis Presidential Fellow and Professor at Cornell University, where she teaches History, Human Development, and Women's Studies.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Females are very concerned with body image.

She began her talk by explaining the method of research for her second book, The Body Project, which was published in 1997. The information in the book was gathered through the reading and analysis of more than 150 personal diaries of young girls from the 1830s to the 1990s. Brumburg's groundbreaking work traces the changes in attitude, appearance, and cultural representation of the female body throughout history.

"What many of us don't understand," Brumburg said, "is that having girls write about sexuality and talk about it is, even today, revolutionary."

The diaries reflect an increased openness and awareness about female sexuality throughout the years, and they trace the increased negativity women have felt toward their bodies since the advent of the

See BRUMBURG, page 3

The Last Amateurs celebrates student-athletes

By Brian Watson

Besides the usual sportswriters covering the Patriot League beat last season, the men's basketball team and its Patriot League opponents met a new face, a seemingly casual onlooker who talked to them on team buses and in their respective locker rooms.

But this writer wasn't there to cover games-he came to write a documentary about student-athletes who play for the love of the game, not the notoriety. His name is John Feinstein and his book, *The Last Amateurs*, released last week, chronicles the 1999-2000 season, focusing on the players and coaches that make the Patriot League what it is.

Feinstein was drawn to the conference because the student-athletes do not receive athletic scholarships, but Patriot League presidents will convene Dec. 12 to decide the future of its need-based aid tradition. The upcoming vote could change an aspect which has been a cornerstone of Patriot League athletics since its inception.

"I've gotten so sick of the cesspool in big-time college athletics, so I wanted to do a book about true student-athletes," Feinstein said. "I just decided that the Ivy League gets a lot of attention, but the Patriot League hasn't been on that level. So I thought it would be more fun to write about kids who didn't get that attention but stuck to the basics."

Men's basketball head coach Pat Flannery '80 was thrilled about the prospect of having one of the nation's top sports authors chronicle the season.

"I think the foresight and thoughtfulness that he would write a book and have that a good of a feeling about what we're doing in the Patriot League speaks volumes about what we're all about, and, historically, what the League is all about," he said.

The Last Amateurs covers everything from the League's beginnings to last year's championship tournament. But the heart of the work lies in the players' stories-he chronicles the stories of Valter Karavanic '00 and Bryan Bailey '02 and mentions several other Bison throughout the book. He also wrote heart-felt portraits of other Patriot League players and their quests for glory in the underscored conference.

Flannery said, "Certainly he wrote the book about basketball as an exposure, as he has done before, but he could have taken any of the other sports in the league and he could have written the same stories-they're just great sto-

See PL, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Features
Mike Gumert showcases his furry friends of the Southeast Asian rainforests.
See page 7.

Science & Technology
Part one of a series devoted to the History of Dana Engineering.
See page 11.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 57	Hi: 56	Hi: 53
Low: 41	Low: 32	Low: 31

—weather courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

November 1, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / 2 COUNTS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two intoxicated individuals prowling at the rear of Spratt House. Both students were identified and turned over to the RA in their respective rooms.

VANDALISM / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had broken an egg on a vehicle parked in the Stadium lot. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The owner of the vehicle was notified

VANDALISM / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Leiser House parking lot for the report of damage to the window of a vehicle parked there. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that an unlocked bicycle was taken from a Bucknell West Mod. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

INFORMATION / TRASH CAN FIRE—Public Safety responded to Freas Hall for the report of a trash can fire at the exterior of the building. The fire, that was believed to be caused by a cigarette, was extinguished by a student. East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police Departments responded to the scene.

November 2, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / POSSESSION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an underage party in progress. Upon investigation, Public Safety located 4 individuals and identified them as students, under the age of 21, who had consumed alcohol. University charges will be issued.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety for transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ear infection. The individual later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West parking area for the report of a missing sign. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION—Public Safety monitored an emergency dispatch call for a student trapped beneath a vehicle in the Gateway lot. Upon investigation it was determined that the call was a prank.

RECOVERED BICYCLE—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of an abandoned bicycle. The bike was returned to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student with a possible concussion. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by Student Health Services and later returned to campus.

November 3, 2000

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Soccer field for the report of portable toilets that have been knocked over. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged her right front car window at a Bucknell West Mod. Upon investigation, nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

November 5, 2000

UNREGISTERED PARTY / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety found that Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was holding an unregistered party and that five students did drink alcohol although under the age of 21 years. University citations will be issued.

INFORMATION /DUI—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to assist Lewisburg Police with a student who had driven on South Sixth Street while under the influence of alcohol. The individual was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Galloway House for the report of a student who had fallen off a loft. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of a male urinating from the window. The student occupying the room will receive a university citation for Disorderly Conduct.

November 6, 2000

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a missing piece of exercise equipment. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL / SHS TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the New Music Building for the report of a student with a heart problem. William Cameron Engine Company Ambulance responded but the student refused transport and signed a release. Public Safety transported the student to Student Health Services for treatment.

BICYCLE THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed her secured bicycle from the rack at Trax Hall. The incident is under investigation.

November 7, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Fields for the report of an injured student. The student refused medical treatment and signed a release form. Public Safety transported the student back to his residence.

Students to voice concerns to Trustees

By Laura Day

This weekend, the University will be holding the semi-annual Board of Trustees Meeting.

As part of this event, the trustees are interested in hearing the concerns of the student body and sharing comments about the progress of the University.

Consequently, the trustees have designed a program to interact with students in a discussion setting to exchange ideas and concerns.

Trustee Access Day is now a standing tradition and all student organizations and individuals are encouraged to participate.

"Trustee Access Day enables students to tell the trustees exactly what they think the important issues are," BSG V.P. of Finance Nate Sorber '02 said.

The Trustees are very interested in being informed about what the student body's interests and priorities are.

In order for them to make policy decisions and recommendations that will best suit the campus community, it is instrumental that they are aware of students' concerns and opinions.

"What the students share with the trustees won't be cast aside; it will be truly considered and thought about," Sorber said.

> *"What the students share with the trustees won't be cast aside; it will be truly considered and thought about."*
> *—Nate Sorber '02*

Trustee Access Day gives students an opportunity to voice support and opposition over various issues on campus, as well as providing a forum for an idea exchange.

"One of the most important aspects of this forum is the exchange of unfiltered and uncompromised opinions," BSG VP of Operations Jason Dolan '01 said.

Students or organizations that are interested in meeting with representatives from the Board of Trustees will be given 45 minute blocks beginning at 12:45 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:15 p.m.

Appointments are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis until all Trustees available have been engaged. To schedule an appointment, students can email Dottie Minium at dminium@bucknell.edu

All participants in the Trustee Access Day are invited to attend the Access Day Dinner in the Terrace Room. The reception begins at 5 p.m., followed by a faculty presentation and dinner. The evening ends at 7 p.m.

Jason Rubenstien—The Bucknellian

Never Never performed at Kappa Sigma Fraternity last Saturday night. Never Never, a well-known Led Zeppelin cover-band was the third band to perform in a series of fraternity-sponsored alcohol-free concerts open to the general student body this year. Dispatch, the first in the series, performed at Delta Upsilon on Sept. 4 while Chi Phi hosted a reggae band two weeks ago.

VOTE From page 1

predict Gore as the winner after his wins in Pennsylvania and California. A win in Florida would have sealed the victory for the Gore/Lieberman ticket, but the eventual gains by Bush put him back in contention for the Electoral College vote.

Gore won the big states on both coasts, but Bush made strong showings in the "Bible Belt" and took home Clinton's and Gore's respective home states, Arkansas and Tennessee. No president since Woodrow Wilson in 1916 has not won his home state.

Independents did not play a major role in the election, as they split evenly between the major party candidates. The Ralph Nader factor also had a less than expected impact, as the insurgent Green Party candidate failed to take substantial battleground state votes away from Gore.

According to The Washington Post, Bush and Cheney have already taken on the appearance of an elected ticket. The paper reported that Bush aides said the Texas Governor would immediately nominate former Chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell as his secretary of state and Andrew Card, the Republican National Convention chairman and former transportation secretary, as his chief of staff.

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January 2001
Employment

The BookStore at Bucknell

Is now accepting applications for December Book Buyback and January 2001 Employment. Book Buyback dates & times are as follows: Dec. 13-15 & 18-21 from 8:30 am - 5 pm and Dec. 22 from 8:30 am - Noon.

January employment dates are from January 3 through the start of classes, 8:30 am - 5 pm with no weekend hours. Student employees will work in the textbook dept. assisting the buyer with the course book process.

Any college student looking for employment should come to the Bookstore to fill out an application. Applications need to be on file no later than November 15th.

World Briefs

World caught in U.S. election confusion

Governments around the world have been on tenterhooks as the final dramatic chapter in the U.S. presidential race unfolds.

Russia, China, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Turkey, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea and the European Union had all moved to welcome election of Texas Governor George W. Bush before rapidly backtracking as it emerged that Vice President Al Gore was still in the running.

China sentences 14 officials to death in graft case

BEIJING, China-Fourteen Chinese government officials were sentenced to death on Wednesday in one of the largest cases of official abuse of power exposed in China's five decades of Communist Party rule.

The former customs chief of the southern port of Xiamen, Yang Qianxian; the city's former deputy mayor, Lan Fu, and the former deputy police chief of the southern Fujian province, Zhuang Rushun, were among those sentenced to die. Three of the 14, however, received suspended death sentences, usually commuted to life in prison.

Founder of militant Japanese Red Army arrested

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Police on Wednesday arrested a founder of the Japanese Red Army and a symbol of Japan's radical left during her more than 25 years underground.

Fusako Shigenobu, 55, was arrested as she and two companions left a hotel in the western city of Osaka. She was taken to Tokyo.

TV networks alternated coverage of the U.S. presidential election with live coverage of the progress of the bullet train taking her to the capital.

Outrage greets brutality shown on South African police video

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa reacted with horror on Wednesday to a video aired on state television which showed police dogs repeatedly savaging black prisoners during what was described as a training exercise for the canine unit. Karen Mckenzie, head of the Independent Complaints Directorate (ICD), a police watchdog, told reporters that dog units throughout South Africa would be investigated.

"It is imperative for us to look at dog units across the country," she said, adding that at least one of the four dogs on the tape was still in service. The dog would be re-evaluated to see if, among other things, it had been trained only to attack black people.

Death toll inches toward 200 in Israeli-Palestinian clashes

The death toll in six weeks of intense fighting between Palestinians and Israeli security forces reached 197 on Wednesday with the deaths of six Palestinians and an Israeli woman.

The latest deaths came as Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat traveled to Washington for a meeting with U.S. President Bill Clinton, a few days ahead of a scheduled meeting between Clinton and Arafat's Israeli adversary, Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Bush confident he will win election

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush told reporters today he expects the recount in Florida to confirm his victory over Al Gore.

Accompanied by vice presidential running mate Dick Cheney at a brief news conference in Austin, Texas, Bush said that if he emerges as the winner, he will work hard to earn the confidence of those who supported Democratic challenger Al Gore.

Children infected with E. coli at petting zoo, officials say

LANSDALE, Pennsylvania (AP) — As many as 21 children became infected with E. coli during a visit to a petting zoo, health officials say.

Two of the children, girls ages 3 and 4, remained on kidney dialysis Tuesday.

E. coli infections have been confirmed in 12 of the children and are suspected in nine others. All of them had visited Merrymead Farm.

Missing Oregon girl found after 15 years

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — Strempel had not seen her daughter since she left the little girl with a baby sitters Marcella Whitehead and Roland Homenyk in 1985.

The FBI is not sure whether to treat the case as a kidnapping or as an abandoned child case, but Mike Morrow, the FBI's supervisory senior resident agent in Eugene, says it is under investigation.

The teen-ager told police she had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nevada, about 90 miles northeast of Reno, telling her they would contact her once they were safely away and tell her about her true identity.

Russia spy trial witness 'withdraws evidence'

MOSCOW, Russia — A key witness in the trial of Edmond Pope, an American accused of spying in Russia, has retracted his statement about providing classified information, Pope's lawyer said on Wednesday. Academic Anatoly Babkin, whose evidence supported charges against Pope, had written to the court saying he made the statement under pressure from investigators, said Pope's lawyer Pavel Astakhov.

Prosecutors claim former SLA fugitive's Web site endangered officers

LOS ANGELES, California (AP) — Prosecutors have asked a judge to double the bail for former Symbionese Liberation Army member Sara Jane Olson, saying she endangered the lives of two police officers by putting their addresses and phone numbers on an Internet site.

Olson is awaiting a January trial on charges that she tried to plant pipe bombs under two police cars 25 years ago. Both officers are scheduled to testify against her.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland
Courtesy of CNN.com

Looking ahead to the class of 2005

By Ryan Delahanty

This upcoming weekend marks the return of the highly successful Prospective Students Weekend, a chance for high school seniors to learn more about the University.

Administrators, faculty, and students will be on hand to answer questions and educate the prospective students about the community.

The Office of Admissions is interested in attracting and enrolling a very talented and diverse group of students for the Class of 2005.

"Given the strong qualities of the past three classes, we wish to build upon this momentum to enhance the overall quality of the student body," Gil Villanueva, senior associate director of admissions said.

> *"Given the strong qualities of the past three classes, we wish to build upon this momentum to enhance the overall quality of the student body."*
> *—Gil Villanueva*

Relative to last year's class, the admission's office will be using the same criteria while evaluating possible candidates for the class of 2005. The Office of Admissions hopes to attract roughly the same amount of people as last year, 7,500 applicants.

Having said this, the admissions staff plans to accept a smaller percentage of people than last year, at 41.8%.

"The Office of Admissions plans to admit fewerstudents this year as the University's yield rate has increased in recent years. As for diversity, the admissions staff is charged with enrolling a class that is reflective of our society," Villanueva said.

Reflective of other schools in the Patriot League, the University's tuition has risen steadily over the past few years and could have a potentially negative effect on the number of people who apply. Villanueva doesn't necessarily agree.

"Tuition increase may or may not diminish interest in the University. Tuition increases have been a trend for institutions of higher education in the past decade, especially at prestigious colleges and universities," he said. "The University's tuition increases have been at a lower rate relative to our peer institutions."

Currently close to 500 prospective students have registered for this weekend's open house program.

Along with their families, the admissions office may have as many as 1200 guests on campus this Saturday. The need for student volunteers is great.

With so many people coming to campus, the Admissions Office needs students to field questions, work tables, and generally assist prospective students and their families.

Villanueva, talking about the growing popularity and success of the weekend said, "Interest in the University seems to be increasing. This coming open house marks the second such program for the fall.

"The University began hosting fall open house three years ago," he added. "The admissions staff is very pleased to have such a strong interest from prospective students and their families."

Girls possess unrealistic body image goals

BRUMBURG From page 1

twentieth century. Brumburg read excerpts from entries in 1892 and 1982 that illustrated a shift from an inward appreciation of "good works" and personal virtue, to an outward emphasis on "good looks." These cultural and psychological changes have contributed, she believes, to the current state of young American women.

That state, her figures show, is not a good one. Currently 78 percent of American 17-year olds report that they are dissatisfied with their body, while doctors regularly see girls as young as eight or nine who are dieting.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Joan Brumburg speaks on the importance of self-esteem

"Young girls today are more exacting about their body than any other aspect of their lives," Brumburg explained. "When there is a problem with school, friends, or family life, girls turn to their body and see changing their appearance as a way to fix everything."

Females' obsessions with their bodies and their relentless pursuit of physical perfection is all part of what Brumburg calls "The Body Project." Many things contribute to the astounding severity with which women today self-scrutinize their bodies, including media representation, technological advancements, and changes in cultural norms. Since the nineteenth century, girls have been striving to control their body and make it attractive, but never has outward appearance taken such a central role in society as it does today.

"Girls today ask the same questions as before," Brumburg said. "Who am I? What do I want to be? What do I want to do? But now the answers seem to, more than ever, revolve around the body."

Girls today tend to think that the perfect appearance will bring them the perfect life, and the media has been feeding them that notion since the 1920s when dieting, shaving, and clear skin became the subject of countless ads in teenage magazines. As this message has intensified, it has become acceptable for women to engage in a kind of "Bad Body Fever," or an obsessive self-criticism of one's physical appearance.

This is a result, Brumburg explains, of women internalizing the messages of the visual, media-based culture in which we live.

Yet Brumburg does not blame any one factor for the state of women today. "It is simple-minded to say that Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are caused by Calvin Klein ads," she said. "There are many cultural and biological changes that have accumulated over the last 150 years to create pressure for women and make them uncomfortable with their bodies. It is a multi-level problem and can be looked at from a complex historical perspective."

Brumburg based the bulk of her lecture on a series of slides, consisting of ads and photos from the last 100 years. She touched upon all of the causes of change cited in her book, tracing the depictions and attitudes of women chronologically from the 1800s to the present.

The twenty-first century, she believes, is a difficult time to be a young girl growing up in America. "Americans believe more than ever before in the perfectability of the human body, and I believed that the level of adolescent self-consciousness can be directly raised or lowered by the media."

The lecture was followed by a question-and-answer period and then a reception in Smith Library, where guests could talk with Brumburg one-on-one.

Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell, was instrumental in brining Brumburg to the campus. "I was familiar with her work already, and last year when we were talking about the need for college women to increase their self-esteem, we decided to contact Brumburg," she said. "I am very pleased with the turnout, and I think that people are hungry to talk about this issue. I hope that dialogue will be opened up and continue as a result of this lecture."

The informative, thorough, and enlightening talk was enjoyed by all, and many left with one or both of Brumburg's books. The scarcity of concrete study dedicated solely to a female history leaves many yearning for events such as this, which create a forum for discussion of current problems. Men and women of all ages were in attendance, and everyone left the auditorium feeling rewarded after the 90-minute presentation.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council grant made it possible for outreach events in conjunction with the lecture to take place in schools over the past couple of months. These programs gave teenage girls a chance to read and discuss the book in groups before seeing Brumburg in person, and a forum is scheduled in the near future to continue discussions of the issues raised in the book.

The event was also sponsored in part by the BU Women's Resource Center, Community Health Promotions, Psychological Services, Student Health Service, the Hemlock Girl Scout Council, the American Association of University Women, the Lewisburg Community Center, and A Circle of Women.

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PL From page 1

ries about great kids."

"This isn't just unique to Bucknell kids. He got to know kids from every institution. Each one of them has their own story, a unique and different perspective," he continued.

thé teams, but he said that Feinstein investigated the players and programs on his own; Flannery remembers him engaging in conversations about anything from politics to medicine, and thinks that the author truly enjoyed the "bantering" with the players.

He knew right away that Feinstein was on board to write a story about student athleticism in its purest form, not to dig for controversy.

"John Feinstein, to me, was never threatening. I never felt that there was a writer looking for an angle or anything deep and devious," he said. "There was nothing to hide; there was nothing that he could find that wouldn't be pure or that wouldn't be what college athletics is about here."

Flannery said Feinstein was well received by the players. He said he didn't have to give them much warning: he simply told them why the author was interested and that he wanted to give Feinstein full access to their practices and traveling routine.

"I told them 'He wants to write a book because he believes in us.' In the kids' minds, we do things right, and they knew that, so right from the beginning we all knew that we would be comfortable and wouldn't have to change anything."

Flannery was pleased that the book emphasized the student-athletes; he believes that Feinstein recognized the all-around caliber of the student-athletes at the University: "They're very intelligent and have a wide, wide scope of interests—it's not just that their world will revolve around basketball. That doesn't mean that [their sport] isn't very important to them, but they have to be so time-management oriented."

He also said that *The Last Amateurs* will not be a eulogy for the League's scholarship-free tradition. "We didn't start the scholarship talk, we inherited it," Flannery said.

"Regardless of scholarships, we'll have the same quality student-athletes; in fact, there's a possibility that [with scholarships] we'll get stronger student-athletes."

Flannery believes that the League's legacy will live on as long as its members stay committed to their ideals. "This book will last an eternity as long as you have these schools-the Lehighs, the Navys, etc.-and that we all know, institutionally, what we want to be, these kids will be the same."

He continued, "I completely disagree that scholarships will transformpeople into dark, devious student-athletes. It would never happen-we won't let it happen. We will continue to have the same caliber of student-athlete that drew John Feinstein to us."

Flannery is so focused on the upcoming season that he does not plan to read the entire book until afterward. But he does recommend The Last Amateurs to anyone interested in true collegiate sports:

"If anyone is looking for what college athletics is about-its form, the quality of the student-athletes and all the things that make it so exciting—they will certainly enjoy this book," Flannery said. "I have every confidence that, whatever happens, he wrote about our student-athletes. And if that's the focus of this book, then, in my mind, it has to be one of the best books ever written."

The Last Amateurs **can be purchased at the University Bookstore.**

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

A lesson in life

This past week the campus witnessed one of the most controversial incidents in years, but instead of *The Bucknellian* investigating the event, the staff was to blame.

The advertisement that unexpectedly appeared on page 16 of last week's *Bucknellian*, entitled "Proof of 'Gas Chambers?'" was never intended for placement and does not in any way reflect the opinions of the paper's staff. The advertisement was not placed maliciously nor did *The Bucknellian* intend to utilize it as a tool for free speech.

The ad was simply tasteless and horrific.

We have worked for years to raise community awareness on controversial issues; we expected the JELL-O dumping and living wage stories in last week's issue to serve this purpose. But, unfortunately, this advertisement presented the most overwhelming need for initiating campus discussion.

The Holocaust denial advertisement—that was both traumatic and embarrassing for us and the University community—understandably overshadowed this coverage.

The staff recognizes that the organization responsible for this ad could be likened to the worst of hate groups in America. As journalists, we recognize the importance of free speech, but also realize that there is an appropriate time and place for its submission. While this placement was completely inadvertent, the ad is an unacceptable exercise of this constitutional right.

We have learned a valuable life lesson about the potentially harmful powers of the media.

If these powers are harnessed, the medium will perform a public service; on the other hand, if they are overlooked, they can unleash widespread pain.

While we are learning to work as campus journalists in a professional manner, tirelessly looking to uncover pertinent campus issues, we realize that we have a moral obligation to our readers.

The past week has been overwhelmingly stressful in dealing with the understandable emotional backlash from numerous community members. The staff of *The Bucknellian* underwent a twisted experience that led us to reexamine our practices.

We hope that the community now understands the scenario that led to the ad's placement.

From what we have learned, we know that we cannot allow a mistake like this to occur ever again.

Time will never heal the pain that has been inflicted by the horror of the Holocaust, and the presence of the advertisement only makes it more painful. We are extremely remorseful that we were the catalyst for any further suffering.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

As the Executive officers of Bucknell's Hillel (Jewish organization) we write to express our concern about the ad placed in last Thursday's *Bucknellian*. We feel that the ad was distasteful and should not have been printed. While we respect the first amendment, we feel that the ad was an unnecessary disgrace to our Bucknell community. It is clearly wrong factually, because it denies the suffering of millions of victims. The ad includes anti-semetic buzzwords near the end that imply that the holocaust is part of a Jewish conspiracy — similar to buzzwords used historically to justify atrocities against our ancestors. The ad was just plain hurtful to us and to our members.

We appreciate your support on this issue. On Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000 we will be hosting a Multicultural Hate Crimes speaker, Fred Voss, at 7 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. Our speaker will touch on Kristallnacht — a representation of large scale expression of hate of which he experienced himself as well as other hate crimes. Again, we thank you for your support on this issue.

Hillel Exec Board

To the Editor:

Bucknell has the reputation as a snotty, trust-fund baby school, among other things. And now, since it has been published for all to see, Bucknell has the reputation as a supporter of the neo-Nazi movement. Yes, didn't you know, we are moving towards becoming an anti-Semitic school. In last week's *Bucknellian*, an ad ran entitled "Proof of 'gas chambers?'". The ad showed two pictures from Auschwitz concentration camp in 1944. The pictures were identical except that one depicts a column of gas rising in the background of the picture, while the other did not. The ad claimed that the "holocaust industry" has airbrushed in the smoke from the crematoria to try to show evidence of the Holocaust. The ad continues on concluding that "that worlds awaits proof (real proof) that during World War II the Germans gassed ONE human beings as part of a program of ethnic genocide".

Yes I knew when I enrolled in Bucknell that I would be one of few Jewish students, but I was not aware of the insensitivity to Jewish students and blatant anti-Semitism that this school was moving to support. The fact that *The Bucknellian* staff found no element of "bad taste" in this ad, as they claim they have the right to deny in their advertising policy, leads to no other conclusion than that the staff was in support of this ad. In defense *The Bucknellian* may claim a first amendment protection, but the fact remains that Bucknell is a private institution, and as the advertising policy states, they have the right to deny any advertisement. One would assume that this school would take an active interest in denying those ads that instigate racial, ethnic, or religious controversy.

I can no longer say that I am proud to attend this University, as it supports such absurdity and failed in the following days to relinquish any sort of apology. I am now left with the responsibility of preventing my family and friends from ever reading this ad, having lost loved ones themselves in the Holocaust. For Bucknell's sake, I hope that last the paper's last edition did not make it to the front stoops of Jewish trustees or alumnae.

Emily Novick '02

To the Editor:

As a child of parents who escaped the evils of Hitler and who had grandparents perish in the concentration camp at Theresienstadt, I am deeply disturbed that you decided to publish "Proof of 'gas chambers?'" (*The Bucknellian*, Nov. 2, 2000). It is incomprehensible that this advertisement was published given your stated advertising policy that you reserve "the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste." We are outraged that anyone can still deny that over 11 million people were slaughtered in concentration camps during the Holocaust of World War II.

We support the first amendment and that the media have a right to publish this advertisement, but we believe you also have a responsibility and duty to balance this propaganda with a reasoned attempt to express the truth. This should be inherent in your editorial responsibilities. It is very disturbing to see that *The Bucknellian* may have unwittingly served the cause of neo-Nazism.

It is a privilege for us to serve on the Parents Advisory Board and we are heartened that the University is taking this seriously. President Rogers and the Faculty & Staff of the University are to be commended for their swift, thoughtful and reasoned actions taken to date. However, it will be very disappointing if the students don't learn from this what is the truth, what is propaganda, and how to tell the difference.

Mark and Ellen Rosenthal

To the Editor:

As we all learned in high school history class, the Constitution was not written to be a rigid "black and white issue" document. The First Amendment provides us with the freedoms of speech and press, which cause many of these "gray" areas daily. This of course applies to *The Bucknellian*, as with any publication, but I would like to express my utter appall, disapproval, and even embarrassment with an advertisement appearing in the Nov. 2nd issue. When your editors and advisors did their journalistic duty of proofreading and scanning the layout before going to print, I'm sure someone on the staff took note of this advertisement for the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust—but obviously no one challenged its publication.

I'm not of Jewish descent. My family members weren't murdered in death camps, but I have friends who have, as I'm sure many students and faculty on this campus do.

Your advertising policy states that you have the "right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste." This advertisement offends me. It demonstrates backward thinking that our generation and no further generation should be tainted with. The printing of this advertisement represents a step back into the social Dark Ages, in my opinion. Could the Advertising Representatives, or any staff member, please explain why *The Bucknellian* would be so desperate for funding that they would accept payment to run an advertisement that promotes beliefs that "the world awaits proof (real proof) that . . . the Germans gassed ONE human being as part of a program of ethnic genocide"? I think it would be much more noble to run a free philanthropic advertisement for the National Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. so that we "never forget" the terrors of the Holocaust like I hope I can forget this offensive act by your staff.

Carol Noel '02

To the Editors:

On Nov 2. *The Bucknellian* published an "advertisement" that requires our response as historians. The group that placed this ad claims to seek dialogue when in fact they have made such dialogue impossible. We need not recount what almost all who read this brief response will know. Yet, we must address the question that surely arises when confronted with such blatant untruths: how do we know whose historical facts are trustworthy? Indeed, this skeptical question and critical inquiry are fundamental to the work of the historian.

Historians are devoted to the critical investigation of evidence. Yet, under the guise of promoting historical inquiry this group seeks to reject all the evidence and questions that contradict their conspiracy theory, and they maliciously deny the truth of an atrocity, the Holocaust. There is an abundance of evidence from Allies, Germans and survivors alike documenting the facts that this group's claims are merely the product of a Jewish conspiracy. There comes a time when we should not accept certain assertions as just another version of the past. This is one of those times.

History Department Members
John Kirkland
Leslie Patrick
Julia Rudolph
Ann Tlusty
Martha Verbrugge
Richard Waller

To the Editors:

As publicity vice-president of Hillel and as a Business and Politics layout editor for *The Bucknellian*, I am very disturbed by the Holocaust-denial advertisement that was placed in last Thursday's issue.

Not only is the advertisement itself offensive, but the fact that it was placed in our school's newspaper is even more insulting to every person at this school and to every person who is related to this school. This advertisement makes me feel equally uncomfortable as a Jew, Bucknell student, and member of these organizations. The goal of a newspaper is to provide readers with information in a tasteful fashion. Whether it is an article or an advertisement, the information should not harm a group of people like this advertisement has.

Throughout the Holocaust, millions of people died, not just Jews. Trying to deny that this horrific event occurred is atrocious. Last spring in England, a judge called David Irving "an anti-Semetic, racist Holocaust denier who associated regularly with neo-Nazis and deliberately distorted history to serve his own political views" (Time Magazine- April 24, 2000).

Irving brought the libel case against American professor Deborah Lipstadt. Her book *Denying the Holocaust: the Growing Assault on Truth and Memory* called Irving "one of the most dangerous spokespersons for Holocaust denial." Irving lost the case. Although this is a step in the right direction, we need to continue to work together to educate people about the Holocaust and other hate crimes.

On Thursday, November 9, please join Hillel, Muslim Student Association, Kappa Alpha Psi, Voices of Praise, and NAACP as we welcome Fred Voss to speak about Kristallnacht and other hate crimes. We hope that the Bucknell community will gather together at this important event.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

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FORUM

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

By now much has been said about the advertisement from the "Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust" which ran in the Nov. 2 edition of *The Bucknellian*. We respect the statements provided by various staff members of *The Bucknellian* who have noted that the ad was accidentally placed, and we applaud the efforts of President Rogers to respond officially to this ad in his recent e-mail communication (dated Nov. 6). There is little doubt that this accident has reopened a wound of considerable depth felt by the Bucknell Jewish community, but we are optimistic that this wound can be healed through continued community-wide dialogue and education.

We will not take time here to rebut the claims of the organization placing the ad. This would only legitimize their ludicrous claim that the Holocaust-an event of extraordinary magnitude and overwhelming evidence—not only did not happen, but was created by the Jewish community for monetary and political gain. We find these arguments abhorrent and beyond the limits of reason to be worthy of response. We give them no more credence than those who make other hate-based conspiracy claims, and we urge others to dismiss them likewise.

Further, as members of the faculty we affirm the legal rights of all people to hold and (within certain parameters) express opinions deviant from the majority. The very concept of tenure is based on such a premise. However, at the same time, elements of the discussion since the ad appeared reinforce our concern about the inability of some people to distinguish reasonable claims and arguments from unreasonable ones. This inability to discriminate between ideas risks giving equal credence to all arguments regardless of their merit, simply because of a simplistic belief that, since everyone has a right to his or her opinion, all opinions should be considered equally. We reject this premise—while there is no doubt that all people are entitled to their own opinions, the university is based on the notion that some ideas are more worthy than others.

Part of the challenge of the modern university is to teach the skills necessary to evaluate claims of truth or falsity. We may argue over what those specific terms mean, but we cannot risk abdicating the larger responsibility to become more critical thinkers. The ad placed in *The Bucknellian*, though unfortunate, provides us with an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the value of critical thinking. Theories suggesting the earth is flat or the moon made of cheese are now laughable because of their lack of merit-so too should be arguments denying the Holocaust.

[Those who wish to learn more about the bizarre and deluded positions of the organization purchasing the ad can find them described in Deborah Lipstadt's *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory* (Free Press, 1993). Those wishing to publicly renounce these and similarly hateful attacks on humanity are invited to attend the Kristallnachti remembrance program (to be held on Thursday evening and sponsored by Hillel and other organizations) at which Fred Voss, Holocaust witness, will speak.]

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Mary Evelyn Tucker
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Jeffrey S. Turner
Department of Philosophy

To the Editors:

I am writing to express my distress and disgust at the publication of the Holocaust-denial ad in last week's *Bucknellian*. I am aware that the newspaper's editors did not choose to publish the ad, and in fact have apologized for publishing it, but nonetheless the ad has had one of the effects sought by those who sent it out — to frighten and upset Jewish members of the campus community. One of the things that disturbed me the most about the ad was the misuse of the photographs of Jews who had just been taken to Auschwitz, most of whom were about to be killed. The authors of this ad wrote that "They appear to be relaxed." This is sheer mockery of the suffering of the Jews sent to Auschwitz, either to work as slave laborers or to be killed immediately in the gas chambers.

I don't wish to dignify this ad by arguing with the authors about whether the Holocaust in fact occurred—that's what they're looking for. Instead, I'd like to say something about who they are and what their motives are. The "Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust" is an organization run by a man named Bradley Smith, who has been involved in Holocaust denial since the early 1980s. He works for the Institute for Historical Review, an organization set up in 1979 to make Holocaust denial academically respectable. Under the misnomer of this group's title, Smith has actively sought to convince college students, through placing ads in student newspapers, that it is legitimate to debate whether the Holocaust occurred. As the historian Deborah Lipstadt has said, there are many facets of the Holocaust that can be debated—but whether it occurred is not one of them.

Bradley Smith's organization has sought to place these ads since the early 1990s in order to persuade people that there are "two sides" when it comes to discussing the Holocaust—and that both sides make legitimate historical arguments. What is his motive for doing this? Ultimately, anti-semitism. He is trying to persuade people that the Holocaust did not occur, and that if persecution and killing of Jews did occur under the Nazis, they deserved it. His denial of the Holocaust is part of a larger anti-semitic worldview that claims that Jews fabricated the story of the Holocaust in order to justify the establishment of the state of Israel and claims for reparations from Germany.

This particular ad is part of one strain of denial thinking which attempts to "prove" that there were no gas chambers at Auschwitz or other death camps. Smith claims falsely in this ad that the photograph was "doctored" to put in the smoke rising from the crematoria—and that the Hungarian Jews depicted in the picture were actually very relaxed! In reality, at least four hundred thousand Hungarian Jews were deported from Hungary to Auschwitz in 1944 and murdered there. This photograph, therefore, depicts people who have just been taken out of the trains on which they were transported to Auschwitz, after a long ride in which they were deprived of food and water and were kept in extremely crowded conditions — people who were probably utterly stupefied by what they had just suffered and were in anguish anticipating what was about to happen to them. And in fact, almost all were immediately murdered in the gas chambers upon arrival in the camp.

I trust that *The Bucknellian* will improve its procedures so that no ads of this type can be placed ever again, and I hope that the response of the Bucknell community to those who would deny that the Holocaust occurred will be a strong and united opposition to those who lie and make justifications for genocide.

Yours truly, Rebecca Lesses

To the Editors:

I was shocked and dismayed to see an advertisement denying the Holocaust appear in the Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000 edition of *The Bucknellian*. This ad has caused hurt and disbelief not only at Bucknell but also in the surrounding central Pennsylvania community. I am reassured by the quick response that the coeditors of *The Bucknellian* took in apologizing for their mistake. Does this take away the hurt that the ad has caused? Maybe not, but the apology is a first step. The one good thing that has been generated by this terrible mistake is a response by the campus community to educate everyone about the Holocaust. I urge everyone to support and participate in the efforts to have a conversation about the realities of the Holocaust.

Sincerely yours,
Beth A. Cunningham
Associate Dean of Faculty

Bye-bye, Bill

By David McGreevy

I suppose by now everyone knows the outcome of Tuesday's presidential election. One man is a winner, and the other is a loser. Either way, I suspect all of us will lose in the end. But there's no need to worry about that for now. It's time to leave the long, grueling campaign behind us and look to the future.

Part of that, of course, is anticipating the start of the new administration. It will certainly bring a lot of important choices—do I move to Canada? Do I head for Montana and form a survivalist militia cult? Do I immolate myself on the steps of the Capitol? In America we each have the freedom to decide.

It's also important, though, to realize that in only about two months, for the first time in eight years, Bill Clinton won't be the president. Eight years. It staggers the mind. And what an eight years it's been. I was twelve years old when this guy took office - since then I've learned to drive, lost my faith in humanity and grown facial hair.

I know Bill went through a lot. It's been a good run, and I wanted to take this post-election moment to say "I'm gonna miss you, big guy."

At this point a lot of people are going to be standing up to say something like "good riddance!' or "finally!" And this is part of what I'm talking about. There's a whole industry of commentators, pundits, etc., who have been after Bill from the beginning.

They've been calling for his impeachment since day one, and they even got it eventually, sort of. The remnants of the Rush Limbaugh posse may have to face the realization that we have chosen an invincible superhero as our president.

It's not really my place to decide whether or not Clinton was a good president. One thing that everyone has to agree on is that he was exciting. You could not, if you were writing some sort of political drama or taut legal thriller, make this guy up.

Arguably the first genuine rock star to be elected president, Clinton was and is larger than life in every way, while at the same time every bit as weak and flawed as that guy you went to high school with—the guy with the worn-out Led Zeppelin T-shirt who threw up at the prom.

Mark my words: you will not see the new president playing the saxophone, or any instrument, on late night TV. He will say he is trying to restore dignity to the office, but really his problem is that he doesn't have any of the soul, the Otis Redding-ness, the James Brown-osity that Clinton possesses in such abundance.

Bill feels your pain; he knows your blues, and he'll go down to the crossroads with you and set things right.

Clinton's antics make him a tough act to follow. The next four years can't help but seem a little boring after a party that lasted the better part of a decade. The new guy has an uphill climb ahead of him.

As for Bill, I imagine he's almost looking forward to the quiet life. I'd like to picture him hosting a gala backyard barbecue, wearing an apron that says "Impeach This!" and struggling to set up a volleyball net. Maybe he has a big stack of old *Rolling Stone* issues he's been meaning to read.

Whatever the future may hold, *I wish him all the best. It's not going to be the same around here without you, Bill.*

Write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Miss Rebecca Rowland's article, "Electoral College stands between you and the president" (Nov. 2, 2000). Miss Rowland made some mistakes in her analysis of the Electoral College that could mislead and confuse the student body.

First, Miss Rowland lists the four states with the largest amount of electoral votes as California, New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. This is simply not true. The four largest states in terms of electoral votes are: California (54 electoral votes), New York (33), Texas (32) and Florida (25). Pennsylvania is the fifth largest state with 23 electoral votes.

Second, Miss Rowland states that if "one candidate wins all four of these states and their electoral votes they will win the election regardless of what happens in the 46 remaining states." Once again, this is not true. She is correct earlier in her article where it states that 270 electoral votes are needed for victory, but when adding up the states she lists as the four largest, a candidate would only win 135 electoral votes. Even when including Texas in the list of the four largest states, a candidate still needs well over 100 electoral votes to win the election. The other 46 states do matter in the election and are very important.

Finally, while not a mistake, I simply disagree with Miss Rowland's analysis about the Electoral College. While she claims that our own leader is not freely elected and that it does not matter what the people want in a presidential election. Yes, the popular vote does not determine the winner directly, but the last time the popular vote winner was different than the electoral vote winner was 1888. This means that the candidate that the people wanted for the presidency has won for 27 straight presidential elections (I am writing this before November 7, so I cannot account for the 2000 election).

I wanted to bring these errors in Miss Rowland's article to your attention. I hope that in the future, facts that can be looked up in a couple of minutes are checked before they are printed in future articles.

Nate Kraft '01

Europe loses millions to American cigarette smuggling

By Gretchen Schrock

Got a complaint? Upset about some issue? File a lawsuit.

That is exactly the course of action taken by the European Commission, the executive body of the European Union, against Philip Morris Company and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in effort to obtain damages from these American tobacco companies' involvement with organized crime in smuggling cigarettes into Europe.

Why would the European Union care about cigarettes infiltrating the black market? Like the greedy tobacco companies, the European countries are concerned with the loss of revenue. European government officials assert that they are losing billions of dollars in customs and tax revenues because of illegal sales of American cigarettes, which they believe involve American manufacturers.

It is extremely plausible that the tobacco companies are deeply involved in such a deceitful scheme, considering that they are faced with little or no growth in sales in the United States and are forced to aggressively expand their overseas sales and marketing. The problem for the cigarette manufacturers is that in most of Europe, cigarettes are subjected to various taxes and import duties, causing the price to tremendously increase and limiting how much the market for cigarettes can expand. For instance, if one were a nicotine addict in Great Britain, one would have to pay $5.25 a pack to relieve one's craving.

How does a competitive company who is already dealing with numerous expensive lawsuits deal with such a dilemma? Contact all of one's Al Capone-wannabe friends, ask for a favor and sweeten the deal with a little money on the side? No, just create elaborate schemes to move cigarettes into Europe.

According to the lawsuit, R. J. Reynolds would sell cigarettes from its offices in Miami to a Panamanian company that would arrange for the cigarettes to be shipped to a warehouse in Rotterdam. Then paperwork would be generated to show that the cigarettes were destined for the Canary Islands.

However, the intended market was Barcelona where the cigarettes arrived by truck. To cover one's tracks, do something like Philip Morris and order the systematic destruction of documents relating to smuggling.

Since the European Union has opened borders, which was designed to promote the flow of trade among states, the transportation of cigarettes from low-tax countries to high-tax countries is relatively easy, a side effect which was not foreseen.

The European Union had to figure out a way to regain that tax revenue, which was essentially collected to pay for increasing health costs and to depress tobacco consumption that killed nearly 500,000 Europeans last year (more than Luxembourg's entire population). Thus, there was the introduction of a lawsuit against the tobacco companies-in Federal District Court in Brooklyn.

Why would the European Union, which represents only European countries, file a lawsuit in America to seek damages for cigarette smuggling? Quoted by the *New York Times*, David J. Adelman, a tobacco industry analyst for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, said, "Obviously, the E.U. wants to take advantage of the American legal system. But what is the connection? This is a little like taking a murderer from France and wanting to try him in Texas because it has the death penalty."

Of course, American courts have been friendlier to the anti-smoking activists than the European courts. A recent initiative to curb cigarette advertising in Europe was struck down by a European court. The United States government decades ago outlawed cigarette advertising on television and a couple years ago began regulating billboard advertising.

Other analysts have the opinion that the American lawyers who filed the lawsuit are looking for a sympathetic judge, who will award them a large financial settlement similar to those received by numerous other plaintiffs against the tobacco companies.

As health advocates laud this lawsuit, historical precedent is not on the European governments' side.

Last year, Canada sued R. J. Reynolds for $1 billion in the Federal District of Syracuse, asserting that the company conspired to smuggle tobacco products into Canada to avoid taxes. The judge dismissed the case in July, ruling that American courts cannot be used to collect another country's taxes. In addition, industry analysts have said that the governments will have difficulty proving exactly how much money was lost.

Knowing the deadly consequences of cigarette smoking and the anguish felt by the families of those killed by their addiction, this lawsuit will undoubtedly be welcomed as another effort to destroy the tobacco companies' desire to get more people hooked on their fatal product by using illegal and deceitful means.

The lawsuit faces many legal challenges, but in the end at least, another opinion against smoking,

FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: Melbourne

By Keri Reiter

During September, the world's eyes were focused on a magnificent city half a world away. The 2000 Olympics gave everyone the opportunity to gain a little insight as to what a diverse, interesting, and beautiful country Australia is.

My discovery of Australia began much earlier than that. My first concrete memory of Australia was in sixth grade. In one of my classes, we could pay $1 to get a pen pal. I chose to write to someone in Australia, starting one of the most treasured friendships of my 21 years. Megan and I began writing when we were barely 11 years old. We sent letters, pictures and gifts throughout the years. When I went off to Bucknell, the mail never stopped.

Courtesy of Keri Reiter

Author and pen pal enjoy view at Grampians National Park.

Fast forward to the present when I got the chance to study abroad. Megan was not my only reason for wanting to go to Australia, but our correspondence did add to my interest. I left for Melbourne on a cold day in February, leaving behind snow on the runway in Newark, NJ. When I landed, after traveling for about 24 hours, it was 40 degrees. That's 40 degrees Celsius. Let's just say it was hot, and for the first time in my life I was sunburned by Valentine's Day.

During my five-month stay in Melbourne, I lived in one of 12 residential colleges surrounding the University of Melbourne. The college is a mini-campus in the city and is a common housing option for many university students that live too far to commute to "uni." I lived with about 250 other students, half Australians and half international students. The international students consisted of people from everywhere else in the world, including 15 Americans. For example, my next-door neighbor was born in Japan, but now calls Switzerland her home. She will be in Melbourne for at least the next four years getting her "uni" education. She has traveled the world and is fluent in at least three languages. She is one of the very interesting and worldly people I met while I was there.

One of my goals of the semester was to immerse myself in the Australian lifestyle. Living in a college gave me an advantage in that respect, being that those were the people I saw on a daily basis. One activity I participated in was an intramural swim team, where my mates cheered, "Good on ya, Kezza!" after the race. That's right, I even had my own Aussie nickname. They have nicknames for everything—people, places or whatever else you can imagine. It is not uncommon to find a "Macca's" while walking down the street (I mean McDonald's). "G'day mate, howrya goin'?" is a common greeting. But my mates Trev, Corndog, Ash, Marty, Alco, Mickey, Scotty and Momo would probably just "hack" on me for trying to speak like them.

I met my penpal Megan after I had been in the country for about two weeks. She lives about 20 minutes outside of the city in a town called East Keilor. We planned to meet in the lobby of my building that first time, not really sure if we would recognize one another. It was one of the oddest experiences I have ever had, but at the same time it felt like I was hugging a familiar friend. Megan brought me to her house on several occasions, on a weekend hiking trip to Grampians National Park and out with her friends. Thanks to her, I was able to further immerse myself in the culture and avoid feeling as if I was a complete tourist. Often her friends would interrogate me since I was the first American many of them had ever met. I felt like a representative of my country and tried my hardest to portray Americans well.

My pen pal experience was a unique part of my semester, but not the main part. I would see her every few weeks and we talked on the phone quite a bit, but for the most part, I was on my own. I went to class everyday, made friends, familiarized myself with the culture, and traveled.

Although I do not like to generalize and cannot speak for all Australians, the people that I encountered were friendly, easy-going, and really did follow the "no worries" lifestyle. It was a refreshing change from the fast-paced, competitive environment we are used to. They are also curious and bold, and have a fun outlook on life. The better you get to know them, the more they like to tease you, and being the token Yankee made me the ideal target of a lot of good-natured joking. It was not uncommon for perfect strangers to approach me on the tram upon hearing my accent. Some of the questions they asked made me really think about how we portray ourselves to the rest of the world. I was asked all sorts of questions, including, "Do all Americans own guns?" I can only imagine how they must feel when Americans ask them if they all drink Foster's, hunt crocodiles and ride kangaroos to school.

I often traveled on the weekends and breaks. Australia is a country of incredible and diverse landscapes. From the snow capped mountains of Tasmania to the desert of the Northern Territory to tropical north Queensland. Words are not enough to give the beauty of Australia justice. I wandered Sydney Harbor under the shadow of the opera house, watched the sun rise and set on Uluru (Ayers Rock), hiked through rainforests, dove at the Great Barrier Reef, saw kangaroos and koalas while hiking in the bush, camped in the outback where dingoes wandered by my tent and learned how to surf on famous beaches.

Courtesy of Keri Reiter

Beautiful Melbourne Australia shows off on a perfect day.

But whenever I returned to Melbourne, I felt like I was coming home. In my adopted city, I dined at the outdoor cafes on Lygon Street, enjoyed the nightlife, rode the trams and cheered for my favorite "footy" (Australian rules football) team at the Melbourne Cricket Ground with a hundred thousand screaming fans. I know I'm biased, but of all the places I visited, Melbourne was still my favorite city. It is clean, the people are friendly and the tram system that runs along the main streets makes transportation easy.

My Aussie mates told me that I was seeing more of their country than they ever had. That often repeated comment made me realize how little I have seen of the United States. On one of my last nights before I flew home, my pen pal's dad asked me, "So where are you going on your next trip?" I did not hesitate to tell him that, as anxious as I am to see the rest of the world, I would like to see more of my own country first.

I have to admit, the adjustment back to the United States has not been easy. Of course I am happy to be back with my family and friends. Once I got over my fear that I would forget which way to look when crossing the street, I thought I would be able to slip back into my regular life. Although that has not been as easy as looking both ways before I cross the street, I am doing okay. But when I watched the Olympic opening ceremonies, I admit I felt "homesick." As much as I wanted the Americans to win, watching the Australian 400 freestyle relay team beat us for the first time in Olympic history, a part of me was as proud of 17-year-old Ian Thorpe as if he had been from New Jersey.

If I had to pick the best thing about my time in Australia, without a doubt I would say it was my mates. They taught me fun things like footy and how to drive on the other side of the street. We debated everything from political aboriginal issues to the always-controversial Rice Krispies versus Rice Bubbles argument at "brekky" in the morning. Through them I learned an appreciation for my own country. They helped me realize that the world is a much smaller place than I thought it was. Most of all, they taught me about friendship, and how it can continue even though I am now half a world away. No worries; I'll be back.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

It is kind of hard to talk smack about one of your friends behind his back, but given the ordeal that I am going through, I am perfectly willing to do so. My whole problem relates to one of my best friends and his girlfriend who have been seeing one another for about a year now. They pretty much don't care who is around, or where they are, but they will almost instinctually just start to get on one another. The two of them are not just sexually active, they are sexually overactive, and will have sex at the most inopportune times.

Anyway, I went home a week ago and ended up going to a party at my best friend's house. At the party my friend opened up his hot tub, and a lot of the people who were at the party decided to hop in. I also jumped right in. We all went in and everything was cool. However, the next day I had the worst rash all over my body and I can only think of one thing it could have come from-the hot tub. My rash is better now and it turns out that I actually had a mild case of a treatable STD. I am also sexually active, but I really don't think I came into contact with the STD from my own activity. I have a strong suspicion that it may have been my friend's overactivity in the hot tub that led to my contraction of the disease.

I really feel like I should say something to my friend but I am unsure of whether it is my place. After all, I don't want to go accusing him of something that is just a hunch of mine. So do you think it is right to confront him on the issue?

Sincerely,
Hot Tub Trauma

Dear Hot Tub Trauma,

I must say that I really feel for your situation, and I am sorry to hear that you contracted an STD from unknown origins. However, on the other hand I can't help but question what you were thinking in jumping in a hot tub that I am sure was used for something other than medicinal purposes. It makes absolutely no sense, and for the time being, it sounds like you were excited to see females in swimwear and therefore weren't thinking about your actions.

I think you should definitely say something to your friend. I am by no means a doctor, but I do not even know if you can get an STD by swimming in a hot tub. Therefore, you might want to check with your doctor before accusing your best friend of giving you an STD. After all, that is a pretty harsh claim to make, so you better be sure of the medical probability of this before making any assumptions. However, if your doctor tells you that a hot tub is a breeding ground for disease, than by all means confront your friend. You should let him know that he may be carrying an STD, and therefore is not only a threat to his girlfriend, but to anyone who uses his hot tub. I don't think that you have a choice about telling him, since other people might be innocent victims of his affliction.

This is by far one of the most obscure things I have ever heard. I wish you the best of luck in your quest to find the source of your unexpected illness.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Chilean Mapuche woman to visit University

Laura Dunn—The Bucknellian

A traditional Mapuche dwelling and the traditional ceremonial dress of the Mapuche.

By Laura Dunn

Carmen Curihuentru, an indigenous Mapuche woman, will deliver a presentation on the conservation of Mapuche culture, land and rights in Chile, on Monday, Nov. 13. During her stay here at the University, she will also visit some classes and speak individually with students.

Her visit will provide undergraduates, professors and members of the community with an excellent opportunity to learn about the current political, environmental and cultural struggles of an indigenous culture.

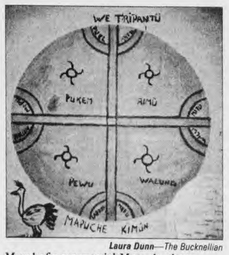
Carmen Curihuentru visits the University from Xeg-Xeg, a Mapuche organization in Temuco, Chile. The organization is currently focusing on projects involving the preservation of Mapuche land, culture and rights. Carmen will discuss these in detail and will also show a video of hydroelectric dam construction along the Bio Bio.

The Mapuches are an indigenous group in Chile that live in and to the south of Santiago. They were one of the only indigenous groups in South America to resist the Spanish and the Incan conquests, comprising 10 percent of the Chilean population and living in both rural and city settings.

Today, the Mapuches are struggling to preserve their identity, land and rights. Along the Bio Bio River, a group of Mapuche are protesting against the construction of a hydroelectric dam (being built by RALCO) that will flood and destroy their homes, native lands and burial sites. In addition, forestry companies are in the midst of taking over a great portion of their land even as national highways increasingly divide it.

Despite such challenges, Chileans and Mapuches such as Curihuentru are working to preserve the Mapuche culture and language through the education of both Mapuche and non-Mapuche children. Intercultural Bilingual Education (a program that incorporates the Mapuche language, Mapuzungun, and culture in classroom teaching) is currently being implemented in a number of nursery schools, elementary schools and some high schools throughout southern regions of Chile and Santiago.

To hear more of Curihuentru's experience and her desire for positive change, the University community is invited to attend her presentation at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, in Rooke Chemistry room 116.



Laura Dunn—The Bucknellian

Mural of a ceremonial Mapuche drum.

A Rub-A-Dub Scrubs
Scrub Pants are Back!
On Sale in the LC Mall
Monday, Nov. 13 - Friday, Nov. 17
Only $13 Per Pair
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Help out Features.
Call Katie at x76433.
Call Jim at x76557.

FEATURES

An unusual abroad perspective: animal behavior in Indonesia

By Mike Gumert

As a graduate student at the University, Michael Gumert received funding in 1999 to do research at Tanjung Putting National Park in Indonesia to observe the behavior of long-tailed macaques. The following is his personal account of his adventures and studies there.

"Kra, kra, kra." The high-pitched voices of long-tailed macaques pierced the harmonious droning of insects in the forest. I moved towards the calls, knowing the monkeys would appear at any moment, as I pushed my way through the thickets of undergrowth. With one last swipe of my machete, enough foliage was cleared out of the way for me to see a circle of monkeys screaming in alarm within a small clearing.

At first, I thought that the cries were directed at me, but I quickly saw that their attention was focused elsewhere. They were all looking down at the forest floor, mothers holding tight to their babies, young males boldly approaching whatever the source of the threat was. The adult males ran around as if trying to maintain the sanctity of the group. For nearly an hour, I watched as the troop slowly went from a state of alarm to their usual calm state.

Before I had a chance to see what had triggered the chaos, I was met with a challenge from two young males, Kirby and Hannibal. They had both started charging me, displaying their two-inch fangs in an attempt to intimidate me. I did not have time to consider what had triggered this threat. I quickly snapped into defense mode, which I had learned from years of experience with this species in captivity. I directed my gaze to the forest floor. It did not seem to be working. Kirby had climbed a small tree and was displaying his fangs less than a meter from my face. Hannibal supported him faithfully from the ground.

Soon, the oldest male, Budi, was attracted to the commotion. He came to the fight and sat two meters away, surprisingly showing no sign of aggression. Kirby and Hannibal started to solicit Budi's support with glancing looks between me and him (called show looking because it shows another what one is looking at). Budi still made no response, and soon the two antagonizers lost interest and began to move off.

Once gone, Budi, too, moved off. I was amazed; Budi had broken up a fight between his family and I on my behalf. It seemed that my following the troop all summer had caused Budi to accept my presence as non-threatening or maybe even as an honorary group member who could follow where they went. With the fight over, I was finally able to see what had initiated all of the commotion. I moved over to where the macaques had previously directed their alarms and found a coiled python nestled in the leaf litter absorbing one of the few direct rays of sunlight penetrating though the canopy. The entire Rimba troop was now out of sight, except for Hannibal, who was still showing interest in the snake.

Soon though, he, too, was off and there I was alone in the forest two meters from a python. I snapped a few photos, but was soon overtaken by probably the same fear that the monkeys had experienced just moments earlier—the fear of a potential predator. That emotion drove me to catch up with the rest of the group, for as natural law goes, there is safety in numbers.

And it was for that reason, to understand the human drive to be social, that I was there in Kalimantan Tengah, Indonesia (Borneo) observing the behavior of long-tailed macaques.

I am fascinated by the factors that have led to social systems and societies, and seek to better understand our own social system by exploring the complexity of social behavior in our closest relatives. What has led to our complex system of social control that we perceive as justice, order and morality?

Does the foundation of these concepts exist in the minds of non-human primates or other animals? Research is starting to suggest that this is the case.

We are learning that many animals have the peaceful mechanism of handling and repairing conflict (as demonstrated above in Budi's reaction). Many animals also have developed complex systems that guide their reciprocal exchange of services.

This could potentially drive feelings of obligation and generate methods of punishment for those not upholding their relational obligations. Finally, numerous animals are capable of developing "friendships," or special relationships, in which they preferentially give services to those whom they "like" better.

But speaking of morality, justice and relationships, there is one relationship not being upheld at Tanjung Putting: humans' relationship with the environment. During my stay I used to count hundreds of illegal logs being rafted down the Sekoyner River (the main waterway in the park); I sadly watched the home of so many amazing species, including the orangutan, casually float away.

Illegal as these actions were, no one even tried to stop them. The logging tycoons had gained so much power that it was essentially legal; there were few who could do anything to stop it. Of course, authorities eventually tried to intervene and military representatives and politicians came to the park in an attempt to stop the logging, urged on by the solicitations of Dr. Birute Galdikas of the Orangutan Foundation International.

This only made the loggers angry and, at the end of June, an Earthwatch group was threatened by a mob of militant loggers wielding "parangs" (Indonesia machetes). The boat on which I lived was sent up river to rescue the group. Although it was only a threat and the loggers had no intention of hurting the group, their point was made clear: "We will log this forest, and we do not want any Western influence hindering our work."

And so, the struggle continues. Army officials have pulled over some illegal logging pontoons, but they are still not successfully controlling the problem. Few, if any, arrests have been made for the trafficking of these illegal possessions. It seems as if the will to stop the problem is not there, but more likely it is the lack of economic power. Currently, Indonesia is suffering greatly from political upheaval and the country's susceptibility to corrupt activity has increased.

The Indonesian government pleads for foreign aid and support, but the United States has only responded by placing embargoes on the items needed to combat their socio-political problems. Foreign aid is key in solving Indonesia's problems.

We must support the Indonesian people through their socio-political difficulties—much as Budi supported me in my social conflict with Kirby and Hannibal—if Indonesia's magnificent, primeval forests are to be conserved. For this reason, I urge you not only to think of Indonesia in passing as you read this article, but also to learn more about conserving it and all of its life.

TOP LEFT: Adorable Alloui.
TOP RIGHT: A portrait of Budi.
CENTER: Kirby shows his indifference to the camera and enjoys a nice stretch and a huge yawn.
BOTTOM LEFT: Helen hides within the safety of her tree.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Gumert is mistaken for another orangutan as Nyo picks through his hair for insects.

All pictures courtesy of Mike Gumert

Profile of University grad student

By Katie Heise

A lifetime of monkey business is beginning to pay off for graduate student and Teaching Assistant Michael Gumert. Gumert, a long-time orangutan enthusiast, has followed his passion around the world—from his hometown in Bucks County, PA, to East Stroudsburg University, and from Bucknell to Malaysia and Indonesia.

After graduating from East Stroudsburg with a B.S. in Environmental Science, he searched for graduate programs in animal behavior and decided upon the University, where he soon received funding to conduct his thesis research on long-tailed macaques in Indonesia.

During the summer of 1999, Gumert investigated the behavior of long-tailed macaques in Tanjung Puting National Park. He spent his first adventurous month in the field learning to identify individual monkeys, slashing trails through the jungle with a machete and resolving the problems of preparing a research site in a forest that was completely dry for half the day and buried under three feet of water for the other half. Finally, Gumert began observing the orangutans and collecting data, focusing on reciprocal exchange in social interaction.

"I studied the individual give-and-take policies; I'm interested in the evolution of morality and ethics, and I wonder if some of the foundations of morality are in animals. If there is such a thing as reciprocity in animals, I would think that it could possibly generate mental states of obligation and expectation, which are said to be the fundamental components of morality," he said, highlighting potential parallels between human and animal societies and ethical standards.

Gumert's work was so outstanding that his findings were presented at the Animal Social Behavior and Intelligence Conference in Chicago in August. He is currently pursuing a busy schedule, refining and concluding his thesis off-campus, working on a project on the evolution of morality and ethics, and helping Brian Smith, another graduate student, to teach species to count from one to four. He also serves as a teaching assistant.

But how did this intelligent, soft-spoken individual develop his passion for his unusual work? Gumert's interest in philosophy and its applications to animals has complemented a love for apes that extends as far into the past as he can remember.

"I always used to watch the National Geographic specials and read the magazine articles on orangutans. They were just my favorite animals," he explained.

At the age of 10, Gumert wrote letters to the people at Indonesia's Tanjung Puting Park, and one of the highlights of his childhood was receiving a reply from the vice president of the Orangutan Foundation. It was only a matter of time before he realized his calling.

"I didn't really consider it as a career until my second year of college," he said. "I thought about how I'd always loved animals, specifically orangutans, and that I really wanted to do something for the environment. And I followed that direction."

Gumert's fascination with orangutans grew as he followed his dream and blazed his path through life. He first encountered long-tailed macaques while working at Genesis Wildlife Center in the Poconos when he was 21 and his interest was sparked further during his tenure as an intern at the Jane Goodall Institute, where he was able to interact directly with the animals. He plans to continue his education in a doctorate program. He is currently considering Emory, UCLA, Duke, the University of Georgia and the University of Chicago.

There is a chance to meet Gumert and to hear him speak on orangutan awareness at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 5 of the biology Building. It will be well worth the trek, for the University jungle is a far cry from those of Indonesia; you won't even have to pull out a machete to fight your way across campus.

Orangutan awareness has new national focus

By Sarah Gudenkauf

This week, Nov. 4-11, is the fifth International Orangutan Awareness Week. It is also National Pursuit of Happiness Week, according to certain electronic greeting card websites. Those of us intent on pursuing our happiness may not care so much about the possible extinction of another species. But then again, helping a cause can create happiness.

The two themes may, perhaps, complement one another.

Sponsored by the Orangutan Foundation International, Orangutan Awareness Week is always the first week in November. This particular week was chosen because it was the week in which Camp Leakey, Professor Birute Galdika's research site, was established in 1971. People all over the world are participating to raise awareness of the plight of orangutans.

Professor Birute Galdikas, the founder of Orangutan Foundation International, has been studying orangutans in Tanjung Puting National Park, Borneo, for 30 years. Professor Galdikas is a contemporary of Jane Goodall and has often been called the Jane Goodall of orangutans. Galdikas is also the president of the foundation, which was formed by a group of scientists and lay people for the purpose of conservation and study of orangutans. One of the other major purposes of the foundation is to educate the public about these great apes.

The orangutan (whose name means "people of the forest") lives in the rain forests of Indonesia, on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. Orangutans are the largest tree-dwelling animals in the world. Orangutans are the most intelligent primates aside from people along with the other great apes, chimpanzees and gorillas. They are very long-lived, with life spans of up to 50 years.

Orangutans are, however, highly endangered and very close to extinction. It is estimated that at one point hundreds of thousands of orangutans lived on land that ranged as far as Southeast Asia. In recent years, numbers have declined dramatically; 30 years ago, when Professor Galdikas first began her research, there may have been as many as 50,000 to 100,000 Orangutans living in Tanjung Puting National Park. Now, only 15,000 to 30,000 thousand remain. The estimates indicate that in the next 20 years, all wild orangutans will be extinct.

The only way that people will be able to study orangutans will be in zoos and other unnatural surroundings. The largest contributor to the sudden decline is illegal logging. The habitat of the orangutan is being destroyed at a rate of three times the growth of the forest. Many of the orangutan populations exist within national reserves where logging is illegal. Unfortunately, the governments in these regions are unable to stop logging from occurring.

Orangutans that do not live in national preserves also suffer from the effects of deforestation. Development destroys much of their natural habitat, and plantations and mines take over land where rainforests once existed.

Orangutans also suffer from poaching and the illegal pet trade. Many people of Southern Asia keep orangutans as pets, although this is prohibited. Young wild orangutans are taken from their mothers who are then killed. These orangutans are then shipped to other countries where they are sold as pets. Five out of every six orangutans taken from the wild for this purpose die en route.

Orangutans are not the only species affected by the problems of illegal logging. The destruction of the rainforest affects many organisms. The orangutan is such a well-known animal that is able to inspire the interest and concern of the public. It serves a very important role as the ambassador for all of Indonesia's animals.

The Orangutan Foundation International is not concerned solely for the welfare of orangutans, but also for the variety of other life forms that share its habitat. The foundation uses orangutan popularity to catalyze the movement for conserving the rainforest of Sumatra and Borneo.

Orangutan Awareness Week is not ignored at the University. Many activities are taking place to help spread awareness of the situation of orangutans. See complementary articles on Michael Gumert and his lecture entitled "Orangutan Conservation: Expanding Huxley's Ethical Garden;" Gumert will also be running a table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Langone Center mall throughout the week.

If you've taken the time to read this article, you've taken the first step towards helping to spread orangutan awareness-you have made yourself aware of their problems.

Above all, take the opportunity this week to remember that the end of a species may be decided by human action. And human action begins, always, with the initiative of a few individuals.

Arts & Entertainment

Ball doesn't rock in the house

By Emily Hancheck

Ball in the House, the male a cappella group who performed in the Bison on Saturday night, possessed overflowing talent; like antifreeze spraying out of an overheated radiator with the cap removed. The group's beautiful voices came pouring out at the opening of their mouths. Unfortunately, *Ball in the House* sang less than I had anticipated. The group seemed compelled (by unseen demons perhaps?) to tell the audience somewhat insane details of their lives after each song. Annoyingly, most of these came with the tag, "Well, you know we're/I'm from Boston. . . ." At first this was cute, but it quickly became annoying.

Courtesy ballinthehouse.com
***Ball in the House* played a disappointing show in the Bison Saturday night**

Despite the beautiful harmonies *Ball in the House* produced, their repertoire of songs left much to be desired. Short of calling them a boy band, the point must be made that all of their original songs involved a theme of love, and wishy-washy love at that.

The titles and lyrics-"Burned" (You burned me) and "Scared"(I'm scared to fall in love, but if I ever do, I pray to God it's with you)-were cliched and formulaic, giving the audience a feeling of shallowness that no depth of talent could compensate for.

Indeed, *Ball in the House* conveyed the most emotion to the audience during their covers of some 80's songs.

The group should take their composing in a new direction to impact their audiences. Their lyrics are desperately in need of substance, but their talent gives them much potential if they incorporate new ideas outside the norm. It seems they have foregone this road in favor of attempting to tap the already jaded boy-band-love-song market.

If you're looking for fantastic voices, look no farther. However, if you prefer meaning along with your harmonies, keep seeking, because *Ball in the House* is an incredibly talented group that lacks dimension.

Foo Fighters debut on campus, Japan

Friday's concert in the field house will be filmed for broadcast in Japan

By Meghan Magee

The *Foo Fighters* will take Bucknell by storm this Saturday and then to Japan! NHK, the sole public broadcaster in Japan, plans to film this year's Fall Concert, which will broadcast in Japan during NHK's Concert Series.

NHK dedicates its Concert Series to introducing American culture, especially music, to Japan. NHK chose Bucknell's *Foo Fighters*' show with hopes of the Fieldhouse environment capturing the energy of the live unseated crowd. The Concert Series will broadcast America's best live venues and performers on the Japanese non-commercial television.

Courtesy foofighters.com
The Foo Fighters play the field house Saturday night as part of Best Friends Weekend.

Aside from the excitement of the Fall Concert being broadcast for to an audience of up to 120 million Japanese, the *Foo Fighters* and opening band, Queens of the Stone Age, promise stellar performances.

The concert will begin with a set by Queens of the Stone Age from their most recent album, Rated R. This group has performed on tour with Bad Religion, Rage Against the Machine, the Smashing Pumpkins, Hole, and Ween. Rolling Stone named Queens of the Stone Age one of the "Ten Most Important Hard and Heavy Bands Right Now."

The *Foo Fighters*, who took their name from unidentified flying objects thought to be German secret weapons by the U.S. Air Force, will perform songs from their latest album, There Is Nothing Left To Lose. The group members, Taylor Hawkins on Drums, Nate Mendel on Bass, Chris Shiflett on Guitar, and Dave Grohl on Guitar and Vocals, collaborated at Grohl's house in Virginia to write and record the album at Grohl's state of the art studio.

Courtesy foofighters.com

In "There Is Nothing Left To Lose" the "*Foo Fighters* remind us that it IS okay to play loudly and in tune, that songs can still be about girls, and that not every band needs a... DJ in the mix," a representative of the group said.

The group utilizes the guitar as a confessional voice in the first single, "Learn to Fly." In the album's first track, "Stacked Actors," the group rallies to heavy metal fans with heavy choruses. There Is Nothing Left To Lose includes other great tunes such as "Gimme Stitches," "Breakout," "Aurora," "Generator," and "MIA." The *Foo Fighters* even introduced a honky-tonk twang in "Ain't It The Life."

Be sure to get your ticket at the Langone Center or the Bookstore for a great concert on Saturday night!

Japanese anime: fascinating campus with new club

By Rachel Laskow

One day Louis Blau '03 was reading manga, Japanese comics, in a bookstore on Market Street. A worker approached Blau and told him that it would be interesting if the University showed anime, Japanese animation. With that spark, Blau went to BSG and formed the Bucknell Anime Society.

As the first series, the Bucknell Anime Society is watching "The Vision of Escaflowne," which FOX cancelled due to low ratings. This series is about a Japanese girl named Hitomi who runs track and reads tarot cards. She has visions that always seem to come true. One day a mysterious boy named Van arrives and Hitomi saves his life from a dragon. Van and Hitomi are taken to Van's homeland by a beam of light. This is only the beginning of this tale.

This series is just one example of anime. All anime originates in Japan and is made for the Japanese public and is then brought to the U.S. The Japanese consider anime to be an art form and a very common form of entertainment.

Anime's sophistication distinguishes itself from American animation, which often seems geared to children. "That's not always true. In anime, there is music, surprises, plot structure, and more," Blau said.

Courtesy anime.org

"Anime finely blends drama and comedy, yet also manages to smoothly weave in a little philosophy," Bucknell Anime Society President Christian Stebbins '04 said.

Anime can be for kids, teens, and adults. However, the U.S. markets anime to mostly children. "Anime isn't as popular in the U.S. because U.S. production companies portray anime as just another Saturday morning cartoon," Stebbins said.

"If they keep aiming the marketing at kids, it's just going to stagnate and it's not going to go anywhere," Emily Hancheck '04 said.

Although Blau just started the Bucknell Anime Society this year, he has been a fan of anime for years. He said, "Back in high school I discovered Sailor Moon. I tried not to watch it because I thought it was a show for girls. I started to watch it and realized that it makes you laugh one minute and cry the next minute."

Blau's favorite anime is Uruseiyatsura, a Simpsonesque show from the 1980s. Blau enjoys this show because of the show's comedy, many interesting characters, and social commentary.

As for the future, the Bucknell Anime Society hopes to increase the library with more anime titles. They also might go to an anime convention in Virginia in February.

The club usually meets on Sunday. Please contact Blau or Stebbins if you are interested.

Movie Review

Charlie's Angels

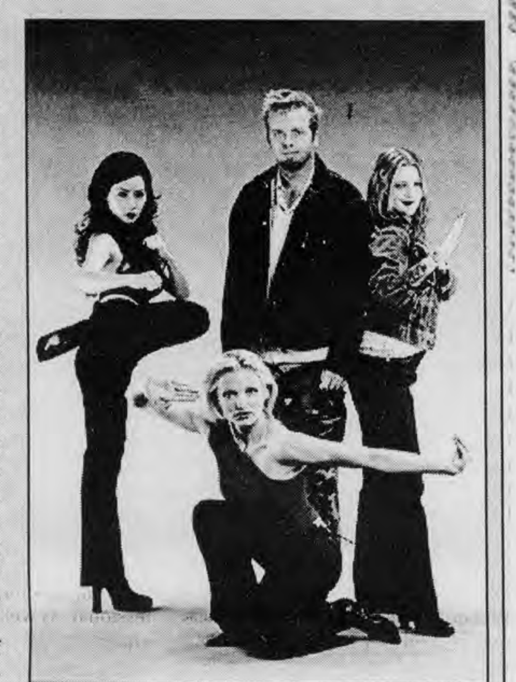
Mary Agnes

Onscreen *Angels*

I wasn't exactly sure what to expect as I snuggled into my seat and broke into my Swedish Fish Friday night at the Campus Theater on Market Street. Images of a big haired Farrah Fawcett running around and pointing guns, ran through my mind, but director Joseph McGinty apparently had another vision.

After the first five minutes I realized that these were a brand new set of angels playing a goofier game. Despite the paper-thin plot and bundles of bad lines, I ended up leaving the theater feeling like somehow it was not a waste of time.

Natalie (Cameron Diaz), Dylan, (Drew Barrymore), and Alex, (Lucy Liu), play the three vixens who carry out Charlie's speaker phoned-in conquests, as their faithful boss Bosley (Bill Murray) tags along. The trio come up with some creative fight moves in this movie - Matrix style. And it's fun to watch, with a suitable soundtrack to accompany the energetic shots. In one scene, Prodigy's "Smack My Bitch Up" smirks along in the background as the girls chase after a villain and take turns delivering kicks to his chest.



Courtesy yahoo.com
Charlie's Angels use their minds, wits and some karate to beat evil.

Don't think this movie is some freaky feminist anthem. These super-smart women act pretty ditzy most of the time. In keeping with the original Aaron Spelling series that ran from 1976-1981, there's still cleavage galore along with a large load of costume changes.

While some of her cutsie kindergarten / valley girl dialogue gets annoying, Cameron Diaz's redeems herself with goofy dancing numbers and makes you laugh right along with her quirky giggle, as she makes fun of her own lack of a butt while bouncing along to "Baby Got Back" in front of a crowd at Soul Train.

Tim Curry and 'Friend' Matt LeBlanc show up on screen along with a bunch of co-producer Barrymore's buds including Luke Wilson who co-starred with her in *Homefries* and her soon to be hubby, Tom Greene. Greene's part is pretty small, but he still manages to stir up some laughs as Barrymore's pathetic love interest, "the Chad." Barrymore tosses some corn (a la Wedding Singer) his way. In the end, while being tied up to a chair facing an onslaught of ill-doing males, she ends up comically karate chopping the whole bunch with her hands tied behind her back and claims "and that's kickin' your ---!" She exits that scene with her rendition of the "Moonwalk."

The film ends up delving into television's past, grabbing a show that began redefining culture's view of the women's power and resurfaces on the 2000 scene, creating a new breed of angels that are not only smart, tough and sexy, but able to laugh at themselves at the same time.

If you want to get your cerebrum squeezed, head over and catch a Hilltop flick, but if your head is starting to ache from all your homework, Charlie's Angels is a fun film that's entertaining enough.

MONTE/Brown performs Friday

By Meghan Magee

MONTE/Brown Dance company takes over the Weis Center stage on Friday night as part of the Weis Center Series 2: Special Effects.

Elisa Monte and David Brown formerly performed as principal dancers with the Martha Graham Dance Company. In 1981 Monte and Brown founded their own troupe, MONTE/Brown Dance, and a year later won first prize at the International Dance Festival of Paris.

The Company incorporates diversity as a theme, an evident element throughout the performances and the staff. Dancers come from Barbados, Trinidad, Guadaloupe, Cuba, Japan, France, and the United States.

"The company is electric. The dancers and choreography are sensual and muscular. It's acrobatic and balletic at the same time. And beautiful always," Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell, said.

MONTE/Brown Dance performs throughout the U.S., with an annual season in New York, and has also been featured on national television networks across the globe, including some in Europe and Asia. The Company recently returned to the United States after performing in Europe, Russia, the Phillipines and Singapore. "Audiences around the world have raved," Boswell said.

MONTE/Brown Dance
Courtesy Public Relations

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Arts & Entertainment

Cap and Dagger celebrates 100th anniversary

Cap and Dagger sponsors reunion events

By Dennis Baumwoll

The Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic society, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding with an alumni reunion this weekend.

The three-day celebration is being conducted in conjunction with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Association for the Arts Bucknell. The weekend will consist of dinners, panels and workshops conducted by returning alumni with active careers in the arts. Reunion attendees may tour the Harvey M. Powers Theatre, the Tustin Studio Theatre and newly renovated classrooms. Saturday night features a cabaret and a brunch and business meeting of the Arts Association will take place on Sunday morning. Elaine Williams, Mary Ann Sigler, Betsy Powers and Richard Humphrey organized these events, which are made possible by the generous support of alumni and the Association for the Arts.

Cap and Dagger is a venerable campus organization founded in 1901 as an all-male drama club limited to 12 members. Its sister organization, the female Frill and Frown, also limited to 12 members, was established soon afterward. In 1931, the two groups united under the title of Cap and Dagger. Professor C. Willard Smith of the Department of English was the official faculty adviser to the group and taught the few courses in theatre offered at that time.

For the next 18 years, Cap and Dagger was a modest enterprise with little support from the university, essentially a club that mounted amateur theatricals in Bucknell Hall or in the Lewisburg High School auditorium or wherever it could find a space in which to perform.

Courtesy Cap and Dagger

It was not until 1949, when the University's Department of English hired Professor Harvey M. Powers to teach courses in theatre that the university initiated its serious commitment to theatre and dramatic studies. In 1959 the theatre in Coleman Hall, now named in honor of Professor Powers, opened its doors and theatrical production at Bucknell had a permanent home.

Courses in theatre remained within the English Department's offerings, leading first to a minor in theatre and in 1976 to a major in theatre, albeit still then within the Department of English.

Dramatic studies prospered and with the expansion of the staff; the program took on an increasingly professional, as well as scholarly, coloration. Finally, in 1985, with the blessings of the Department of English, a full-fledged, independent Department of Theatre was instituted, with Professor Powers as its chair. In 1987, with the addition of a dance program it became the Department of Theatre and Dance.

In the five decades since Harvey Powers' arrival, the theatre and dance programs at Bucknell have produced a brilliant assemblage of actors, dancers, choreographers, playwrights, designers, directors, producers, technical professionals and arts administrators, many of whom are returning for next weekend's reunion.

The Association for the Arts inspired Berda Rittenhouse '53 who, late in 1973, suggested to the Executive Board of the Alumni Association that Bucknell needed an organization to give effective support to the performing arts much in the way the Bison Club supports athletics. The idea intrigued the board, which encouraged her to investigate the feasibility of creating such an organization. She did so energetically, and with the assistance of many sympathetic persons on May 30, 1975, she gained the endorsement of the Alumni Association, which appointed a committee comprised of James Logue '54 C. Willard Smith, Professor of English, emeritus and Berda Rittenhouse as chair, to pursue her vision.

During the ensuing twenty-five years the Arts Association has flourished and become a major contributor to the cultural life of Bucknell. It currently numbers more than 1,000 supporters and generates and distributes approximately $150,000 annually, independent of the university budget, for arts related activities. Expanding its role over the years, the Association for the Arts brought countless performances, lectures, exhibitions and workshops for the campus. In addition, the association funds the artistic endeavors of faculty, creating student awards and scholarships, and established The Academy of Artistic Achievement to honor members of the Bucknell community who have distinguished themselves in the arts.

The overlapping membership of Cap and Dagger and the Arts Association, befits the joint celebration of their respective anniversaries, especially because the current President of the Association, Richard Humphrey's '74 long association with the theatre at Bucknell and in New York. Humphrey is the co-CEO of ARTS4ALL.

Dennis Baumwoll is Professor of English, emeritus, Ph.D. Oklahoma

Accomplished alumni to come and celebrate

By Kacy O'Brien

So you think New York is the only place to go to find a caucus of some of the finest talents in the theatre industry? Nope. How about London? Guess again. This Friday through Sunday, Bucknell's Department of Theatre and Dance will host a gathering of world-renowned theatrical talents for the 100th Anniversary of Cap & Dagger, the student-based theater group at Bucknell that works to have students assume the responsibilities of any theatrical company.

The weekend will consist of a series of workshops, panels and performances in expectation of a year full of celebration with guest artists and residencies in the areas of theatre, dance, television and film. The experience converging on campus this week draws from countries all over the world, from independent and innovative projects to working with multi-million dollar corporations in television and film, and skills that appear both onstage and behind the scenes— truly, an extravaganza of the highest degree, all originating from Bucknell. Some notable panelists participating in this reunion include:

David Ackroyd ('62), a graduate of Yale School of Drama, with an extensive resume, made his Broadway debut in Phillip Roth's Unlikely Heroes. He has starred with Elizabeth Ashley, Charlton Heston, Farah Fawcett, Burt Reynolds and Michelle Pfeiffer in various television and film projects, performed in shows ranging from Shakespeare to Terrence McNally, worked with the Williamstown Theatre Festival for a number of years, performed in the U.S., as well as the Moscow Art Theatre and, most recently, was awarded the William and Eva Fox Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study, which enables selected actors to further their craft and artistic potential.

Nancy Florent ('86) is currently Manager of Programming for MediaVest Worldwide, in New York—an organization that creates original, client-sponsored, made-for-TV movies. Prior to her work at MediaVest, Florent was the U.S. Personal Assistant to Lord Andrew Lloyd Webber, from 1991-1995. She worked closely on the production of Sunset Boulevard, from its inception through the opening in London, L.A. and Broadway.

George Hatza ('73), majored in English at Bucknell, and after working in the Theatre Department here, went on to earn an MFA from Boston University's School of Fine Arts, studying with Zelda Fichandler, David Wheeler, Maxine Klein and the late Alan Schneider. He has directed and taught acting and theatre history at East Stroudsburg University and Albright College, and theatre and film at Alvernia College. Hatza has worked extensively in summer stock and community theatre, and has been an avid contributor and theatre critic for *County Life* magazine and the *Reading Eagle/Reading Times*. Having covered both Philadelphia and New York City theatre for nearly 20 years, he is a member of the American Theater Critics Association and the New York Drama Desk, and in 1999, organized and served as chairman of ATCA's national conference in Philadelphia.

Jackie Krull ('83), a professional singer, vocal coach, music and theatre director, resides in both New York City and Palm Beach County, Florida. She is a certified arts administrator, a music improvisation instructor and a PROJECT LEAP artist in Palm Beach County Schools. She founded a women's a cappella ensemble and a weekly workshop at Beth Israel Hospital Comprehensive Care Center, NYC, which helps people with life-threatening diseases using music, theater and movement. Krull is also a graduate of Eugene O'Neill Theater Center Cabaret Symposium, and will be teaching a workshop on Friday titled "Acting with Song," an Audition Workshop, from 2p.m. - 4p.m.

Marc Powers ('74) is currently Professor and Chair of the Department of Theatre at The University of Alabama at Birmingham. Marc began teaching immediately after graduation, first with the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts and after that with the Performing Arts Foundation of Long Island,

Courtesy Cap and Dagger

Penn State, Ohio State, The Ohio Governor's Institute for the Arts and Winthrop University. During and among that he attempted graduate study at Indiana University, spent seven years as a struggling actor in NY (five years in the resident company of the now-defunct PAF Playhouse on Long Island), and earned an MFA in Acting from Penn State.

Adam Zonder ('94) holds an MFA in Technical Direction from UConn. He is the Production Manager of The Hangar Theatre in Ithaca, NY. He is Technical Director at SUNY Albany, and has been Technical Director of over 60 productions with companies such as the Hartford Ballet, Connecticut Opera, The Kitchen Theatre and CBT Productions. Zonder is also a Sound Designer and Engineer. His skills include rigging, advanced carpentry, welding and metalworking, drafting, sound reinforcement design, recording and engineering and electrics.

These are only a few of the panelists who will grace Bucknell this weekend. An incredible wealth of knowledge will flood this campus and it is the reunion of Cap and Dagger that has afforded Bucknell this opportunity— an opportunity that should not be missed. To find out more information about workshops and panels, or for any questions, contact Chris Fry at the Department of Theatre and Dance at 7-1235 or at cefry@bucknell.edu. Don't miss out— something like this only happens every century!

Schedule of Events for the 100th anniversary of Cap & Dagger and the 25th anniversary of Association for the Arts Bucknell

Thursday, November 9
1:00 p.m. THEA 246 open class with Tim Steimle, scene designer, in Theatre 231.
All are welcome.

Friday, November 10
2:00-4:00 p.m. Acting with Song: Lyrical Life with Jackie Krull, '83
onstage in the Powers Theatre
3:00-5:00 p.m. Design/technical portfolio session in the Design Studio
(Theatre 231) featuring:
Tim Steimle, scene designer
Steve Thompson, scene designer
Adam Zonder, technical director

Saturday, November 11
10:30 a.m. in Powers Theatre
"Out There and Making It" - Alumni in performance panel
Moderator: Mary Ann Sigler
David Ackroyd, actor
Marc Powers, educator, director, actor
Mary McGlynn, actor
George Hatza, arts and entertainment editor
Richard Schmenner, agent
David Himmelreich, director, designer, educator
Mitchell Goldman, actor
Nina Knoche, director
Berda Rittenhouse, arts education consultant
2:00 p.m. in Powers Theatre
"Out There and Making It" - Alumni in design and production panel
Moderator: Alison Abels
Nancy Florent, television production
Allan Haines, producer
Beth Kalbach Phelps, executive director of Open Space Arts Organization
Tim Steimle, scene designer
Steve Thompson, scene designer
Adam Zonder, technical director

Sunday, November 12
9:30 - 11:30 Arts Association 25th Anniversary Brunch
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Meningitis: a silent killer

By Cheryl Myers

Dormitory life requires students, whether they like it or not, to live in close proximity with one another, and this perpetually heightens the spread of infectious diseases. Many students are very aware of the common illnesses that sweep through campus dorms. Including sicknesses like colds and stomach viruses, these illnesses take their toll on dormitory residents and then disappear for another few months. However, university students face a much greater threat, the potentially fatal and easily overlooked infectious meningococcal disease, otherwise known as meningitis.

According to the Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) Division of Bacterial and Mycotic Diseases, either a virus or a bacterium can cause meningitis. Viral meningitis is less severe and normally specific treatment is not needed. However, bacterial meningitis can result in brain damage, hearing loss or learning disability.

Both types of meningitis involve an infection of the spinal fluid and of the fluid surrounding the brain. Symptoms listed by the CDC include a high fever, stiff neck and headache. These symptoms may become apparent in a very short period of time, perhaps in a matter of hours, or may take as long as one to two days to arise.

According to the CDC, there are approximately 3,000 cases of meningitis in the United States each year, and despite antibiotic treatment, 10 to 13 percent of these cases result in death. Some forms of bacterial meningitis are contagious, but cannot be contracted through casual contact. Transmitting the infection involves an exchange of respiratory or throat fluids.

Bacterial meningitis can be treated by antibiotics if it is diagnosed early enough by means of a spinal tap. Additionally, there are vaccines available to prevent infection by Streptococcus pneumoniae and Neisseria meningitidis, the leading causes of bacteria meningitis.

In an Oct. 20, 1999 press release from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), college first-year students living in dormitories were "found to be at a modestly increased risk of meningococcal disease relative to other persons their age."

The vaccine that the University recently offered to students protects against four of the five most common serogroups caused by N. meningitidis (A, C, Y and W-135). This vaccine is very effective, but does not provide 100 percent protection against the four serogroups. The ACIP recommended that health care providers for college first-year students offer the vaccine and educate students and parents of the seriousness of meningococcal disease.

The American College Health Association states that students exposed to passive or active smoke, bar environments, or excessive alcohol consumption may increase their risk of contracting meningitis. Additionally, anyone with compromised immunity or exposed to a person with a known case of meningitis should be vaccinated. More information can be found on the American College Health Association's web page at www.acha.org/special-prj/men/faq.htm.

The Power of Stereotypes

By Katherine Nowak

A 1997 news release from the American Psychological Association (APA) examined children's television programs for evidence of gender stereotypes and found that male cartoon characters outnumber female characters almost four to one. The portrayal of male cartoons consists of dominance, power and aggression. Female cartoons, besides being underrepresented, are predominated by stereotypical female behaviors—appearance-obsession, boy-craziness, shyness, naivete and frailty.

"Cartoons tell cultural stories that depict significant differences in the status and capabilities of female and male characters," concluded APA.

Such differences, if accentuated from childhood, can have far-reaching impacts that carry into young adulthood and affect testing ability.

Negative stereotypes have proven to work to the disadvantage of various groups. For example, when female identity is emphasized, women have been shown to do poorly on mathematical tasks.

Courtesy of www.Starjars.com

APA studies indicate that females are susceptible to self-defeat during math examinations as a result of the generalized presumption that females are not as accomplished in mathematics as are men.

Ethnic stereotyping has also been shown to carry consequences. The APA emphasized a group's Asian identity and found that 46 Asian-American female undergraduates performed better than the women in the other test group in which gender was stressed.

The APA concluded that differences in stereotype emphasis resulted in the differences in performance—namely, that Asian Americans are generally perceived as more capable in the are mathematics than are other ethnic groups.

The Nov. 6 issue of *Newsweek* reports that recent studies at Princeton University showed ethnicity to impact miniature-golf playing abilities. Forty black and forty white undergraduates participated in the competition. Performance was skewed with either of two stereotypes—"white men can't jump" or "black men can't think"—by informing students that the games were measuring either natural ability or strategic ability.

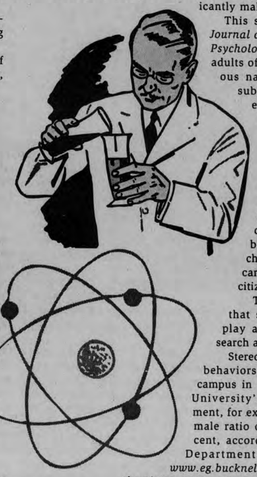
When groups were told that the test's focus was assessment of natural ability, white students' performance was adversely affected with black students scoring more than four strokes better than whites. When groups were told that strategic ability was being tested, white students scored four strokes better than blacks.

According to *Newsweek*, Stanford University psychologist Claude Steele believes that stereotypes pervade culture, making certain groups painfully aware of how society views them. This knowledge impacts test and other task performing abilities.

The elderly, minorities and women suffer from generalized impressions. Even listing your gender, age, or race in a pre-test questionnaire can be enough to undermine performance. One of the pressures faced by targeted groups includes the desire to succeed in order to disprove stereotypes. The fear of failure in the face of this challenge, which is not faced by competing individuals, puts additional strain on the performance of stereotyped individuals.

Stereotypes are not outgrown, reminds *Newsweek*. Senior citizens are commonly thought to be stubborn, forgetful and "senile." They have been shown to perform poorly on tests when such negative descriptions were flashed across a monitor. However, test performance improved when "wise" and "sage" were a part of the subliminal message.

An APA study showed that, contrary to popular belief, the attitudes of elderly people are not unyielding and appear to be significantly malleable.



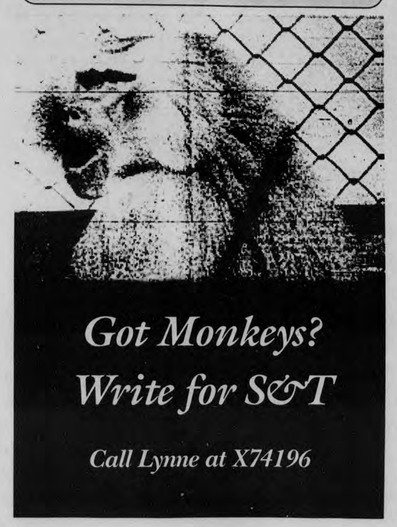
This study, published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, involved surveying adults of various ages on numerous national issues. After a subject's opinion was given, the experimenters provided additional information on the particular topic. They were curious whether participants would change their minds in light of the new information. People in their middle adult years proved to be the most resistant to change their views - significantly more so than senior citizens.

The unfortunate fact is that stereotypes continue to play a significant role in research and may often skew data.

Stereotypes permeate attitudes, behaviors and academics on our campus in a variety of ways. The University's Engineering Department, for example, has a male to female ratio of 75 percent to 25 percent, according to the Engineering Department's web page, *www.eg.bucknell.edu*. The University's chemistry major sex ratio is 33 males to 22 females. Suprisingly, this year in the Mathematics Department, there are 37 female majors and 35 male majors.

Newsweek reports that one solution for overcoming stereotypes, is thought-manipulation and deception. For example, telling women that a difficult math test reveals no gender differences will improve women's scores. Although such approaches do not eradicate the existence of stereotypes, they do reduce their power.

If you have experienced deficits in academic, athletic, creative or social pursuits because of stereotypes on our campus, please express them via e-mail in a letter to the editorial section of the newspaper, *bucknellian@bucknell.edu*.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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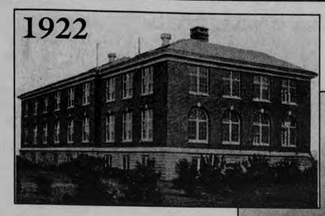
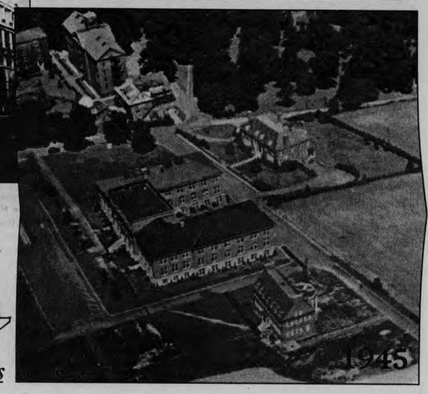
Dana: The man, The myth, The building

By Matt Albert and Monica Montgomery





Historical photographs courtesy of http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/edu/photo_history/

It is the first to feel the sun in the morning. Each day, staff prepare the confines to house some of the brightest and creative students on campus. Some know its insides intimately: the layout, the lighting, the smell and the number of steps it takes to walk to the third floor. Here they have nearly every class of their four-year careers, revisiting classrooms and labs semester after semester.

Others see it only from a distance and never find a reason to enter. During the day, it stares down Olin Science, the math majors and the physics majors. At night, the doors do not lock and the labs do not empty. The building that never sleeps always has a handful of students burning their already short wick at both ends.

Dana Engineering is one of the most dynamic buildings on campus. Engineers spend several hours of their day in the second floor computer lab and the wind tunnel in the basement. The building is a microcosm of society where students of each of the five disciplines learn collaterally in the name of engineering.

We will take a closer look at this brick-enclosed society in the form of a three part series. The first part will take a look at the history of not only the building, but also a look into the reasons for its construction and the man whose name the building bears, Charles A. Dana. Part two will follow next week, looking at the present state of the building and the engineering program. Part three will conclude the series with a look into the future of Dana Engineering.

Charles A. Dana: engineering benefactor

By Matt Albert and Monica Montgomery

Charles A. Dana was a manufacturer and Chairman of the Board of the Dana Corporation. He was a generous supporter of engineering and science education. A large painting of Dana hangs in the entranceway to the building.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dana was a native, a of New York City, attended Columbia University. After four decades, he reorganized and consolidated the Spicer Universal Join Company into the Dana Corporation. He served three terms in the New York State Assembly.

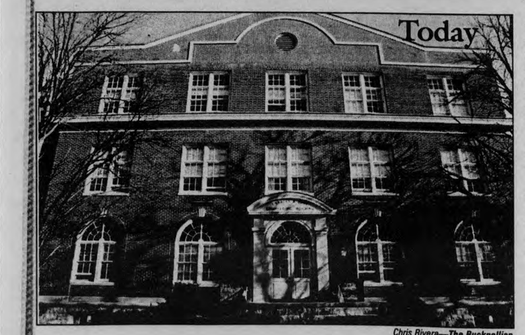
In an interview in 1959 Dana said, "I found myself with all this money. If you wait until you're dead, it often doesn't get used the way you want it to."

Dana donated money to many small universities including Bucknell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Colgate and many other colleges in the South. "I think students in the small colleges understand life more. Life at a small college broadens them, and they study harder," Mr. Dana said.

In 1960, Dana donated approximately $3 million to the Engineering building. He was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences in honor of his support of education in engineering and other scientific disciplines.

In 1975, at the age of 94, Charles A. Dana passed away in Wilton, Conn.

Charles A. Dana is a name that many students know fondly. For engineers, the name brings a sense of community. Ask any engineer and they will tell you that they feel more at home in Dana than in any other building on campus, sometimes even more than in their own dorm room. We know we do.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The first in a series

Evolution of engineering home

By Matt Albert and Monica Montgomery

By the late 1910s, the University had passed all initial tests put before any fledgling institution and could afford to look further into the future. At the start of the 1920s, the campus began to expand from its core of Old Main, currently Roberts Hall. The University purchased the 170-acre plot of farmland owned by George Barron Miller at a cost of $55,000. This mass of land would extend the campus westward toward the future Rooke Chapel and Route 15. In order to provide an independent building where engineers, primarily mechanical engineers, could gather, a section of the newly purchased land was used to construct a new facility.

In 1921, construction commenced on what would turn out to be the first of three wings of the new Engineering Building. Operations were led by Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the University. His force of campus workers finished the construction in a short time, laying the final brick in March 1922. Professor of Mechanical Engineering Benjamin Wilson was given the task of installing the necessary equipment that could be utilized by future engineers. The new facilities were outstanding and no changes were needed for the first ten years of the Engineering Building's life. This first wing constitutes a great majority of the present building and featured two skylights located on its roof near the front.

Changes from this point were moderate until the late 1930s when a large renovation was undertaken. The groundbreaking ceremony for this endeavor was held on Sept. 29, 1938. The blueprints called for an addition of two new wings, and the current U-shaped appearance was completed in Sept. 1940. The new sections were built to hold laboratories, while the central wing housed offices and classrooms. This was also the first time a parking lot was introduced in front of the building.

By the end of World War II, the engineering department offered four of the five disciplines it does today—there was no computer science in 1945—and enrolled a modes t number of 110 students. As soldiers returned from overseas, the University's enrollment grew substantially, and some 490 students were enrolled in the engineering department. In this group, there were only six women aspiring to become engineers.

The Engineering Building did not receive its present name until 1960. In that year, the Dana Engineering Building was dubbed to commemorate Charles Anderson Dana.

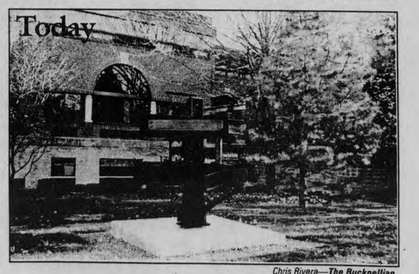
Improvements to the building came soon after. In 1961, a new electrical sub-station was installed in the Electrical Engineering department. The following year, a grant from the National Science Foundation and gifts from Trustees Guy Freas and Robert L. Rooke funded the installation of the Freas-Rooke Computing Center on the second floor. This facility was moved 20 years later to the Computer Center Building adjacent to Dana.

In 1965, there were 438 students in the College of Engineering, only two of whom were women.

The final large-scale renovation occurred in 1985 and boasted a price tag of $4.5 million. Ceremonies were held on Oct. 12 to celebrate several new additions, including a new project development lab on the ground floor, a new conference room, a mail and duplicating room, new computing areas, and staff and faculty lounges on the first floor. The roof of the building was also raised, and an entirely new third floor was added to become home to new computing facilities, labs, classrooms and administrative areas. In addition, the Gardner Lecture Hall was dedicated on behalf of Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering for 36 years.

With all the new facilities and resources, the engineering department as a whole had become very appealing to prospective students. By 1985, the department offered Bachelor of Science degrees from the College of Engineering in the five disciplines that exist today. Enrollment had grown to over 600 students, nearly 20 percent of the entire University undergraduate student population. Of the 603 student engineers, almost a quarter of them were women.

-Courtesy of the University Archives



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Yugoslavia joins United Nations

By Melissa Finklestein

A remarkable event occurred this week: the new government of Yugoslavia joined the United Nations. According to *The New York Times*, Belgrade's role in the international community changed forever following the former Yugoslavia's landmark acceptance into the UN. American ambassador Richard C. Holbrooke "This indeed is a historic day for the United Nations, and for the Balkans, for all of Europe, indeed for all of the world. We welcome Yugoslavia as the United Nations' newest member."

Courtesy of AP

The prime-minister designate of Yugoslavia Zoran Zizic and the rest of his country recently joined the United Nations.

Only one short month ago, Yugoslavia was alienated from the United Nations by dictatorial ruler Slobodan Milosevic. It was hard to imagine a time in which this region would be allied with the Western world. Yet, similarly, perhaps a time that Germany would be reunited was once an unconceivable event, as was the dissolution of communism in Eastern Europe. With all of these changes taking place on the global stage, the larger question is raised as to the UN's role in this new century.

The United Nations was established as a collective security alliance in the face of World War II challenges to world stability. The purpose of the UN was to establish and maintain world peace in the international community. Given the developments toward international interdependency in the past half-century, is it not true that the United Nations faces a crossroads as its very purpose is perhaps obsolete? The UN is confronted with the challenge of redefining itself in the global theatre. Membership is now contingent upon a desire to strive for alternative goals.

According to Donald M. Snow and Eugene Brown, authors of *Beyond the Water's Edge*, the UN's new function is to address emerging issues in an interdependent world.

One of these issues is human rights. Certainly a dedication to human rights has been an objective of the UN from its inception in 1948 with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. But the UN's involvement in this arena has a new and important contemporary role. Foreign policy officials have the ability to focus on human rights, as Cold War threats no longer occupy all policy initiatives. One such effort was The UN Fourth World Conference on Women in 1995 established a Bill of Rights for Women called the Beijing Declaration, complete with a framework for its execution.

Initiatives are being undertaken in the environmental arena as well. The Montreal Treaty of 1987 petitioned UN members to cut back on their usage of CFC's, harmful to the ozone layer. The Treaty acquired half of the members' signatures, and seems to be an effective enterprise in ending the depletion of the ozone layer. Certainly the role of the United Nations faces the challenge of an ever-changing global community, but its effectiveness as a forum for common foreign policy goals of member countries is vital in this new century.

Too close to call

Courtesy of www.washingtonpost.com

Democrat Republican Undecided

*New Mexico was won by the Democrats.

	Electoral Votes	Popular Votes
Bush	246	48,783,510
Gore	260	**48,976,148**

Courtesy of www.cnn.com

Mbeki questions HIV-AIDS relationship

By Josh Guyan

As the AIDS virus reaches catostrophic levels, most world leaders are coming together promote awareness and research. Others, however, have demonstrated that they are less trusting of the western medical establishment.

President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa has continually refused to retract statements he has made regarding the link between HIV and AIDS. This refusal has severely hindered his ability to lead his country when it is so needed in the face of a growing epidemic. Speaking to Parliament in September he said, "a virus cannot cause a syndrome," referring to HIV causing AIDS.

President Mbeki has been influenced by a dissident group of scientists led by Peter Duesburg, professor of molecular and cell biology at the University of California at Berkeley. He has believed from the beginning that HIV does not cause AIDS. This group blames everything from poverty to Africa's tropical climate for the AIDS epidemic.

"Much of these claims stem from the fact that AIDS in Africa looks different than in the United States," Bucknell Assistant Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno said. "Victims in Africa lose more weight much quicker than victims in the West." This fact and others has led Mbeki to be hesitant toward Western drugs and treatments."

"I'd say 90 percent of the time patients will see great improvements from these drugs," said Professor Pizzorno. While these treatments are held up, the problem has gotten much worse.

There are now 34.3 million people in the world living with HIV or AIDS. Most of the victims (24.5 million) live in Africa and 4.2 million of those live in South Africa. One in five, or 20 percent, of South African adults have HIV or AIDS. South Africa has more HIV-infected people than any other country.

According to *The Washington Post*, a report released by the United Nations this summer said, "AIDS will cause early death in as many as one-half of the young adults in the hardest-hit countries of southern Africa..." That would include South Africa. *The Post*, which has done an entire series on AIDS in Africa, also reports that experts predict AIDS will kill one-fourth of South Africans by 2010.

President Mbeki has questioned the use of AZT and nevirapene, drugs widely used in Western nations to slow the onset or progress of AIDS. AZT can also be used to help pregnant women not pass HIV on to their babies. Scientists and activists have criticized the president because his South African Health Ministry currently opposes distributing AZT to pregnant women.

Courtesy or Reuters

Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang is one of many prominent South Africans who questions Mbeki's beliefs.

The *Mail and Guardian* newspaper reported that President Mbeki told an African National Council parliamentary caucus that the United States and pharmaceutical companies have conspired to establish a false link between HIV and AIDS to promote the sales of antiretroviral drugs.

"President Mbeki is wrong about the link between HIV and AIDS, but he is right about the U.S. supporting its drug companies," said Bucknell Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider. Schneider said that we have to understand President Mbeki's point of view.

Thabo Mbeki is the second South African president since the end of apartheid, Nelson Mandela's successor. President Mbeki has a deep mistrust of whites. He had been exiled for 30 years while his father was imprisoned with Mandela during apartheid. He is profoundly distrustful of the West and very sensitive to stereotyping of Africans or blacks, according to *The Washington Post*.

In May President Clinton ordered that South Africa and other African nations be allowed discounts on importing or manufacturing patented drugs used to combat AIDS. The president also announced that five drug manufacturers had offered to lower their prices for African nations.

In July the U.S. Export Finance Agency announced a $1 billion loan every year for the next five years for sub-Saharan African nations to purchase AIDS-related drugs and services from U.S. firms.

Critics say the last thing African nations need is more burdensome loans when they are currently trying to negotiate development debt-relief. Critics also argue that requiring African countries to purchase U.S. drugs would still be too expensive. Generic drugs can often be one-tenth the cost.

"The United States hasn't done nearly enough to solve a problem which has been building for years," Professor Schneider said. "The United States is beholden to the interests of its drug companies."

Schneider explained that U.S. taxpayer research studies AIDS and the drug companies use that research to create drugs. Riding on the backs of taxpayers, drug companies have seen the highest profits of any industry in recent years. They would not have the background research to create drugs and make such profits without the government.

This combination of essentially government underwriting of AIDS research and soaring company profits means it would be very easy for the drug companies to reduce prices significantly.

Of course a major first step toward solving this problem could be taken by President Mbeki if he would stop spreading misinformation and admit HIV causes AIDS. His nation needs to mount a massive education campaign to make people aware of the causes of AIDS and it would help if the country's president could get it right first.

This is a serious epidemic in a country which is still reeling from its devastating apartheid regime. President Mbeki should be commended for his involvement in ending apartheid, but he now has to face an even deadlier problem. Florence Ngobele, a South African AIDS suffer asks, "Did they free us just to watch us die?"

Still waiting for a winner

Sunshine state will ultimately determine next president

Right now there is one certainty, and that is that I lost both bets I made with my mother. Lazio couldn't pull it off, and Bush didn't win by a comfortable margin. While I am down $2, I am still in high spirits. America, I am confident, will soon be relinquished of the seemingly interminable Clinton cataclysm, except for New Yorkers of course. To you I send my condolences. However, the blame falls on you.

The election, though still not over as of late Wednesday, has already been deemed by me (political extraordinaire) as the perfect culmination to this over one yearlong roller coaster campaign. The race so far has had it all. From a supposed Gore "mole" inside the Bush camp sending secret documents, to the alleged subliminal advertising of the Bush campaign, to the back and forth polls, to the most recent DUI revelation. These are just a few of the many things that made this race so interesting.

So why not drag it on and on, beyond its scheduled finish? Overtime is always more exciting. In almost a media-contrived, Hollywood-esque finale, America was kept up late into the night Tuesday, eyes glued to Dan Rather, waiting. It almost seemed too impossible to be possible for the lead in electoral votes to switch back and forth, until finally, it boiled down to one state.

B&P Commentary

Tom Elliott

Bush will win today.

The original Florida count had him as the winner, and as we all know they took near if not exactly forever to count the ballots the first time. While the second time is taking even longer, I don't see any reason why it should make a substantial difference. Secondly, the absentee ballots are still rolling in. A great number of these are coming from military servicemen who are abroad. These men are generally republican. A group of individuals who have been labeled, "broken-glass-republicans," may make the difference. This group has been so dubbed as a result of their willingness to walk over broken glass to make their desired change. In Florida, the vast-majority of absentee ballots were requested by republicans, and Florida is not a republican state.

Aside from the fact that this was the closest race of my lifetime, it was exhilarating for other reasons as well. While I am confident that tomorrow Bush will be awarded the title in a quasi-OJ jury decision television moment, the mere fact that he is still in contention is extraordinary enough. He, being a republican, was put from the start at a natural disadvantage considering the fact that he is a republican. He missed out on the powerful endorsements of powerful political-heavyweights like Cher, Streisand, O'Donnel, Speilberg, Sarandon, Robbins and all of the Baldwins.

The media had an obvious bias that has manifested from their usual subtle coercion to their essentially all out endorsement of Gore. The democratic convention saw an average of three hours more coverage than the republican by most networks. Gore's former campaign adviser being found guilty on all charges for illegal campaign fundraising and questioning about his involvement in allowing Russia to illegally sell arms to Iran were both obviously less news-worthy than Bush saying "trillion" when he meant "billion." They never gave up and did all they could into the last hours. Tuesday night saw Florida being snatched up by Gore somewhat early into the evening; apparently he never once even held a lead. However Bush's comfortable 7-point lead in Ohio was still too close to call. Suddenly, these efforts' failure was personified when Dan Rather had to break it to the nation that Bush had won. He sighed and I rejoiced. I drifted off to dreams of the next four years. The next morning, my pleasant mood was quickly switched back to that of anxiety.

What would a Bush victory mean to America?

Contrary to what *The Bucknellian* stated in last weeks edition, the election does have bearing on Wall Street. This would come as a result of Gore's desire for more federal regulation, and Bush's relinquishing of it. Remember the post democratic convention "surge" that Gore experienced around Labor Day. September saw the markets in awful shape. However, Bush climbed his way back up the polls and the markets rallied. Tuesday the final Zogby poll came out and put Gore up by two points, the Dow and NASDAQ fell. Wednesday saw Pfizer, Philip Morris, Merck and Co. and Johnson & Johnson rebound amid prospects of a Bush administration.

Al Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards, a brokerage firm in St. Louis stated, "If Gore were considered a sure thing, drug stocks would have already imploded because of the way Gore has ripped big pharmaceutical companies for charging what he calls exorbitant prices for prescription drugs." About a possible Bush victory, "the markets [would] rally, given what many investors might consider Bush's pro-business positions."

If Bush wins today, look for a rally Friday.

It probably doesn't come as a surprise that over 60 percent of investors are rallying for Bush.

This hair-wire election has been exciting in many respects. If you cant appreciate it for the possible benefits that will most likely derive from it, at least appreciate it for the acknowledgement that yes your vote counts, a lot. Ask the broken-glass-republicans.

Next Week:

Men's soccer—Patriot League Tournament
Volleyball vs. Colgate
Cross country—NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week

The field hockey team defeated Fairfield 2-1 in overtime to advance to the Patriot League championship game for the second consecutive year, where the Bison fell to Holy Cross.

Field hockey falls in title game

After defeating Fairfield 2-1, Bucknell fell in the title game to Holy Cross, 4-1

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After an up and down season, the Bucknell field hockey team proved why they have competed in the Patriot League Tournament for six out of the last seven years.

With a 2-1 overtime victory over second-seeded Fairfield last Friday afternoon, the third-seeded Bison advanced to the league championship game for the second consecutive season.

Coincidentally, it was a one-goal win over Fairfield that allowed a birth for the Orange and Blue in the Patriot League Tournament held at regular season champion Holy Cross last weekend. The Bison would repeat the victory to gain a second shot at Holy Cross, who had been awarded a controversial win over Bucknell earlier in the season.

Unfortunately for Bucknell, the overtime momentum from the Fairfield victory did not carry through to the championships, as Holy Cross prevailed 4-1.

After a scoreless first half against Fairfield, junior forward Melissa Maher put the Bison on top with an unassisted goal five minutes into the second stanza. The Stags tied the score 1-1 when awarded a penalty stroke with 16:21 left to play, but Maher's scoring was not finished.

We were upset about the loss. But it wasn't really our game to win. We played well but Holy Cross was just a little bit better this year.
— Meghan Hopping '02

In addition to 11 saves from sophomore goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen, stingy defensive play from junior Monica McCorry and senior tri-captain Katie Yingling sent the game into overtime.

Maher notched the game-winner on a rebound from junior Lauren Campbell's penalty corner shot. With her two goals against the Stags, Maher moved into a tie for seventh place on Bucknell's all-time career goals list with 18.

But more importantly for the junior goal-scorer, the second tally meant an appearance in the league finals.

"The game was really back-and forth," Maher said. "It could have gone either way, but in the end we just seemed to want it a little bit more."

But Holy Cross crushed Bucknell's wave of momentum, not allowing the Bison to gain any sort of advantage at all.

The majority of the first half was played in the Bison zone, and the Crusaders took a 3-0 lead going into the halftime break. The deficit seemed to be too much for the Orange and Blue as Holy Cross added a fourth tally late in the game.

Junior Dena Ebert avoided the shutout as she made the final score 4-1 with an unassisted goal in what would turn out to be the last five minutes of Bucknell's 2000 season.

"We were upset about the loss," junior defender Meghan Hopping said. "But it wasn't really our game to win. We played well but Holy Cross was just a little bit better this year."

Despite the loss in the finals, three members of the 2000 Bison squad were noted for their play this season with All-Patriot League Team Honors.

McCorry made her first appearance on the first-team for her solid defensive play, while Maher and Ebert were named to the second-team for their efforts on the offensive side of the field.

"It was sad for this year to come to an end," Yingling said. "But we had a great showing and are all pretty pleased with our performance."

Athlete of the Week: Whitney Williams '02

By David Tomalno

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Volleyball setter Whitney Williams.

These past couple months have stirred debate over the presidential candidates, Al Gore and George W. Bush, and their respective platforms. There has been no debate, however, about the play of BU volleyball setter extraordinaire Whitney Williams '02.

"She is the only one I'd trust out of the three," teammate Shannon Walker '02 said.

Although Williams was not a candidate for the presidency, you would be hard pressed to find another person that delivers when asked. Williams has been the catalyst of the Bison resurgence this year. The once anemic offense has been ignited by her presence on the court.

"Our offense is clicking a lot better because we know exactly where Whitney will set the ball," senior Brooke Bader said.

Added Walker, "(Williams) gives me a chance to play my best."

Williams' record-setting 1,024 set assists has the Bison on pace to become the top seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament.

Williams, a California native, has also served up trouble for Bison opponents. She has been a steady hand for the squad with a team high 49 service aces. This added dimension has been an asset to the team because the squad has depended on Williams to direct a proficient attack. And she has delivered.

"She is very consistent and is really easy to play with," Bader said. "We have a lot of confidence in her."

Bucknell athletic teams reach out to community

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Members of the Bucknell men's basketball team during a visit to the Geisenger Medical Center.

By Christine Jacoby

Both the men's basketball and football teams have recently made trips to the Janet Weis Children's Hospital of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania. The players went from room to room spreading smiles and laughter.

On Sept. 28, five members of the football team and their assistant coach, Joe Tillman, made a trip to the Janet Weis Children's Hospital. Those in attendance included five seniors: fullback Jason Marow, linebacker Chad Marsilio, linebacker Eric Higgins, cornerback Nate Musselman and defensive back Alex Blecksmith.

The group made their way through the halls offering Beanie Babies, Bucknell t-shirts, hats and lots of fun.

"I had a really good time just making the kids smile," Marrow said. "It was a great experience that allowed me to brighten their day as well as my own."

Blecksmith expressed similar feelings. "Today made me realize how very fortunate I am to have my health," he said. "The toughest days I go through can never compare to the struggles that these children go through every day."

Certified Childlife Specialist Becky Drumheller said the kids spoke of their visitors long after they had left the hospital that day. "The Bucknell players did a great job with the children, particularly in taking the focus off of the medical situations and directing the interest in the kids themselves."

Six players from the men's basketball team along with head coach, Pat Flannery, and assistant coaches Don Friday, Carl Danzig, and Bryan Goodman also made a visit to the hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The players took part in a Halloween parade, spreading good cheer and giving out bags of candy along with Bucknell men's basketball schedule posters.

Senior guard Nyambi Nyambi, sophomore forward Boakai Lalugba, and freshmen Ben Slater, Chris Rodgers and Kevin Welsh all took part at the Halloween event.

The players found the event not only fun but rewarding.

"I had a really good day spending time with the kids," Nyambi said. "I really enjoy the fact that my being there is something special for them, it touches me to be able to make them smile."

Both teams have made several trips to the Children's Hospital in the past. "Our kids love to get visits from the Bucknell teams," Drumheller said. "The players are always very talkative and do a great job with the them. We get other groups that visit and once they enter the rooms they have a hard time opening up to the kids."

Volleyball can't fend off Lehigh

By Pat Evans

Superman has kryptonite; The Bison volleyball team has Lehigh.

The Orange and Blue have been unbeatable in League play, except when playing the Mountain Hawks who, after this weekend, have beaten Bucknell twice.

Friday the Bison had no problem beating Lafayette 3-0 (15-2, 15-6, 15-3), but Saturday was a different story, as Bucknell struggled the entire match, losing 0-3 (9-15, 9-15, 14-16).

The Lafayette match lasted only 65 minutes as the Bison confidently took care of business. Jen Wrigley '03 and Melanie Gray '02 each recorded seven kills in the contest.

The most notable performer was Whitney Williams '02, whose 25 set assists was good enough to break the single season record in the category.

"We played very aggressively and at our own pace," Williams said of her team's performance against the Leopards.

The Bison needed one more win in order to clinch the top spot in the Patriot League when they traveled to Lehigh. A win would grant Bucknell home court advantage throughout the League tournament.

The Bison couldn't get things together, and were unable to beat the only team in the league that has given them trouble.

Brooke Bader '01 and Shannon Walker '02 each tallied 21 kills in the losing effort. Bader also helped the team defensively with 17 digs.

Williams added to her record with 51 set assists in the match. Playing her usual sound defense was Brandi Trapasso '04, who recorded 24 digs helping to counter the strong Lehigh offense.

The Bison will have to wait until this Saturday to try to guarantee home court advantage in the tournament when they host Colgate. The Red Raiders are currently 8-3 in conference play, and can take over the number one spot by beating Bucknell.

The Bison, who have already beaten Colgate once this season, look to stick to their game plan to ensure the all-important home court advantage.

"We can't fall victim to playing at the other team's speed," Coach Cindy Opalski said.

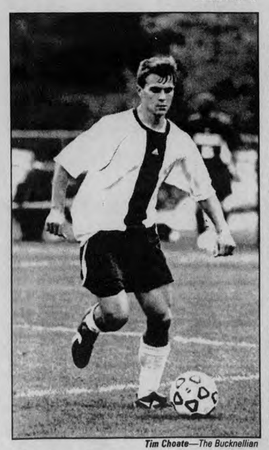
"If we want to beat Colgate we have to play with confidence," Williams concluded. " People have to step up and prove that we're in first place for a reason."

Last second goal jinxes soccer

Bison must settle for second seed at Patriots after 2-1 loss

By Katie Yingling

Two seconds. Much can happen in that short amount of time. In two seconds it is possible for someone to blink, greet a friend, or smile. In two seconds, it was also possible for the men's soccer team to be stripped of their opportunity to host the Patriot League Tournament.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Nick Taylor '03 advances the ball upfield.

Eighty-nine minutes and 58 seconds into Bucknell's game against Lehigh this past Saturday, Lehigh's Dan Perciballi placed the ball into the back of the net, claiming a 2-1 victory for Lehigh and upping their record to 11-5-2. Also, Lehigh ultimately stripped the Bison of their once-in-a-decade chance to host the tournament.

Although Lehigh dominated the shooting in the first half, Bucknell was the first to put itself on the scoreboard, just twelve minutes into the second half. The goal was scored by sophomore Elliott-Maruffi-Cowley off of an assist from junior Andrew Aurand. With 33 minutes left on the clock, the game was far from over.

It took Lehigh 20 minutes to answer Maruffi-Cowley's score, but answer it they did with a shot by Doug Cusick. When Perciballi's shot hit the net just nine minutes later, they clinched their third Patriot League victory.

"It was a heartbreaking loss," senior Erick Davis said. "We were so close to hosting the tournament."

While the Bison won't be hosting the tournament next weekend, the loss to Lehigh has not deterred their winning attitude. In fact, it may have actually strengthened it.

"Everyone is so focused on beating the only two teams that we lost to this year," Davis said. "We will face Lehigh on Saturday, and if things go as we expect, it will be Lafayette on Sunday."

The Patriot League Tournament will be at Lafayette College this weekend and, as Davis said, the Bison will be up against Lehigh for the second weekend in a row. After this past weekend's loss, however, the upcoming contest will be personal.

"Lehigh is going down," senior Geza Lendvai-Lintner said. "Hopefully they enjoyed their moment last week; it won't be happening again."

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	3	0	3	3	9
Holy Cross	7	0	0	3	10

Scoring Summary: BU - HC

1st
Lundberg 31 yd FG 3 7
3rd
Lundgerg 27 yd. FG 6 7
4th
Lundberg 23 yd FG 9 7

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Lord	1	2	3	0	0	0	1/16
Ficca	7	5	12	0	0	0	0
Evans	1	1	2	0	1/33	0	0
Ebien	3	3	6	0	1/0	0	0
Marsilio	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Lustig	4	4	8	0	0	0	1/16
Musselman	7	1	8	0	0	0	0
Masey	1	0	1	0	0	0	1/8
Borich	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	5	0	5	0	0	0	1/8
Higgins	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Morales	0	2	2	1/0	0	0	0
Leatherman	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tallman	2	3	5	1/0	0	0	2/15
Rosini	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	4	3	7	0	0	0	0
Lundberg	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sajone	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kuhn	0	3	3	0	0	0	0
Carruthers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pluviose	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

VOLLEYBALL

Lafayette 2 6 3
Bucknell 15 15 15

Notables:

Walker -
6 kills, 6 digs
Grey -
7 kills
Wrigly -
7 kills, 4 digs

Bucknell 9 9 14
Lehigh 15 15 16

Notables:

Walker
21 kills
Trapasso
6 kills, 24 digs
Bader
21 kills, 17 digs

MEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 1
Lehigh 2

BU Scoring Summary:

Maruffi-Cowley, Aurand 57:20

Goalie saves:
Whitaker 4

FIELD HOCKEY

Bucknell 2
Fairfield 1

Scoring Summary

Maher 29:52
Maher 8:22

Goalkeeper Saves
Whettergreen 11

WATER POLO

Bucknell 8
Salem 6

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	0	3	0
Minut	1	3	2
Greditzer	0	2	1
Permisohn	1	2	1
Lonnerdal	1	1	1
J.McCarty	1	1	0
R.McCarty	4	4	0
Saxton	0	1	1

Bucknell 13
Grove City 1

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	2	2	2
Kempton	1	1	1
Minut	3	3	1
Greditzer	1	1	0
Permisohn	3	3	1
Yearks	1	1	0
Afzal	1	1	0
J.McCarty	0	1	1
R.McCarty	0	2	0
Saxton	1	1	2

SWIMMING

MENS Results
event winners

50yd. free
Neary 21.92
100yd. free
Garvin 48.06
500 yd. free
Orendorf 4:57.25
1000yd. free
Hallowell 10:09.68
200yd fly
Harrigan 1:59.08
200yd. back
Sheehan 2:00.58

WOMEN'S Results
event winners

100yd. free
Weaver 54.76
200yd. IM
Weaver 2:12.66
50yd. free
Sommers 25.45
200yd. free
Jones 2:01.11
200yd. breaststroke
Morgan 2:32.09
200yd. back
Golino 2:12.47

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bucknell 0
Holy Cross 1

Goalie Saves
Purse 9

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

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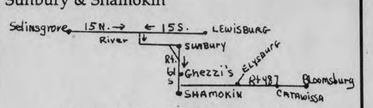

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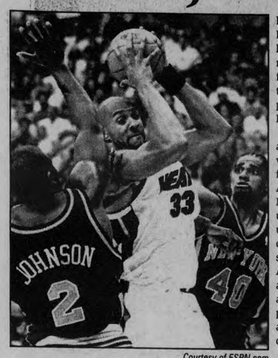
Heat adjusting to life without Zo


Courtesy of ESPN.com
Alonzo Mourning is sidelined for the season.

By Aaron DeRosa

Why does it seem that all retirees move to Florida? Is it for the heat? No ... it is the Heat.

The Miami Heat headed into the NBA season looking like a heavy favorite in the East. They had finally picked up a top-notch scorer and defender at the number two, which they desperately needed in Eddie Jones.

In addition, the acquisition of forward Brian Grant from Portland gave All-star Alonzo Mourning some backup and more comfort under the boards and on defense. Even signing the geriatric Anthony Mason was a good move for them at the small forward position, giving them a team leader and a decent rebounder.

The loss of Alonzo Mourning isn't really something that Pat Riley and Heat fans alike had hoped for from their preseason. Alonzo Mourning was the premiere center of the East, and the only stand-out number five on any competitive team.

Unfortunately, Zo will be out all season with a kidney disorder. However, do not fret, the ailment is similar to one that afflicted San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliot last year. Elliot is still playing and there is no reason to think that Zo won't either.

For this year at least, the effects of this malady reach far beyond one small fist-sized organ nestled in the lower back, beyond a single man, and beyond a single team.

In a division that is so strapped for adequate big men as is, there is virtually no one left to compete against their center-centric western rivals. Who plans on defending Shaq? Or Duncan? Who is going to guard Sabonis in the post in game one of the NBA Finals? John Amaechi? Duane Causwell? Lets be honest here, a large inanimate step ladder would stand a better chance then some of the starters in the East.

Despite this setback, Riley remains optimistic about his team's chances. A proposition that seems much easier now that the NBA is granting Miami a $3.88 million medical salary-cap extension so that they will be able to find a replacement for the season.

Right now, all eyes look to Joe Smith, formerly of the Timberwolves. They will try to woo Smith away from other hopefuls such as the Chicago Bulls, the Dallas Mavericks, and their arch-rivals, the New York Knicks.

The Heat are contenders, with Mourning or without. But they lack the depth that they had worked so hard to find in the off-season. They will now rely on Duane Causwell, Brian Grant, and Anthony Mason in the front court, and Eddie Jones and Tim Hardaway in the back.

The lack of strength at center won't be that big of a problem in the East. Even though they only have one holdover starter from last year, so long as Brian Grant and Tim Hardaway stay healthy, they will be in good shape.

Also, Pat Riley is only the second coach in NBA history to crack 1000 victories. In 18 seasons, he has seen the playoffs 16 times and is the all-time leader in postseason victories with 155.

Never count a Riley team out, no matter what the cards on the table are like. Look for the Heat to pull a sixth or seventh seed, but no farther than the second round, max.

Strawberry pleas for yet another chance

By Rob Schmicker

"The last couple weeks of my life have been downhill. I basically want to die...At this time I would rather just go ahead and kill myself," Darryl Strawberry admitted in court on Friday. "Life hasn't been worth living for me, that's the honest truth."

And so we have another twist to the never-ending saga of Strawberry, the one-time king of New York baseball.

Drafted in 1980, Strawberry went on to play eight seasons with the New York Mets before his career started to spiral downwards. In his first nine years, Strawberry never hit less than 25 home runs (which was considered good back in the eighties) and to this day, he still holds the Mets franchise record with 252 home runs. Even as late as 1999, Derek Jeter praised Strawberry by saying that he was "a man who has some of the purest baseball talent I've seen."

He was a quiet star on the 1986 World Series winning team, and two years later he led the league in home runs. At that time, things couldn't have been any better for Strawberry.

But outside the game, Strawberry started to have problems. In early 1987, his wife filed for legal separation after she accused him of breaking her nose. Two years later, they became officially divorced, and on January 26, 1990, Strawberry was arrested for alleged assault on his former wife. A week later, Strawberry checked himself into an alcohol rehabilitation center. After the 1990 season, his most productive one as a member of the Mets (37 home runs, 108 RBI's), he signed with Los Angeles, hoping to start over again.

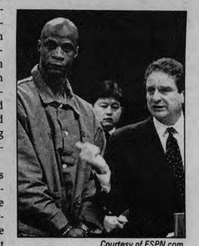
In his first season with the Dodgers, he was named to the All-Star game but his success only lasted that one season. The following two years he played a total of 87 games, and off the field had numerous incidents. He was accused of assaulting his new girlfriend and is said to have toyed with the idea of suicide, as early as September 1993.

The following year he checked into the Betty Ford Center and was indicted on fraud charges in early December. In 1995 he was suspended from baseball for 60 days for testing positive for cocaine. The Yankees took a chance and signed him later in the year. Since then, Strawberry has been suspended from baseball twice, diagnosed with colon cancer and charged with several felonies including failure to pay child support, possession of cocaine and soliciting a prostitute—all during three different stints with the Yankees.

Last month, Strawberry was thrown in jail for violating his parole, and during that time he told the judge that he stopped his chemotherapy treatments, because they make him so sick that he can't handle it while behind bars. So he is asking to be released because, as he put it, "I'm not a danger to society. I've never harmed nobody; I never will." Is this a good enough of a basis to be released? You make the call.

I sympathize with Darryl because fighting cancer is hard enough, but doing it while in jail must be terribly difficult. But the obvious reaction is that maybe he shouldn't have gotten himself into trouble in the first place. When news broke that he had been diagnosed with colon cancer in 1998, there was an overwhelming amount of support and sympathy given to Strawberry from his fans, teammates, and even media. He had successful surgery to remove the tumor, but only a week later learned he would have to undergo chemotherapy treatment since it had indeed spread to his lymph nodes.

At that point Strawberry should have turned his act around as he was given another shot at life. Even though the cancer had spread, the chemotherapy gave him an excellent


Courtesy of ESPN.com
Strawberry again in handcuffs.

chance to beat it altogether. He was even back in time to celebrate with his Yankee teammates who had just won the World Series.

But like so many others, Strawberry blew it, and the following year he was charged with possession of cocaine and soliciting a prostitute. The media and the rest of America started to get fed up with Strawberry. But still, the Yankees gave him another shot, as his off-the-field problems could be overlooked if he was able to do his job and help the team win.

So maybe it's partially baseball's fault. After all, every time he got in trouble with the law, there was always some team, namely the Yankees, who were willing to overlook it and sign him. By being lenient with him from the start, Strawberry probably figured he could get away with it. After all, Steve Howe had been suspended seven times in the 1980s for drugs, but came back every time.

While everyone is quick to blame Strawberry, maybe the media and baseball should accept a little responsibility. I'm not saying that it is all their fault, because he obviously is responsible for his own actions, but its often hard for someone to admit they have problems. Instead of constantly sweeping his problems under the rug, baseball should have blocked him from playing until he turned himself around.

I think the owners should collectively take a step back—away from making profits and winning games, and realize that signing players with continuing records hurts not only their image, but the player himself.

So, is Strawberry's latest death plea legitimate? No one really knows right now. After all, he had "toyed" with the idea earlier in his career, but it was only to take focus off of his personal problems. Hopefully he is willing to turn his life around if he does indeed get released from jail, because most people aren't given as many chances as he was. If that is the case, then maybe then he won't be remembered merely as a star who fell threw the cracks.

While growing up, I hoped that he would help the Mets win the World Series every year. Now I just hope that he can help himself win back his life.

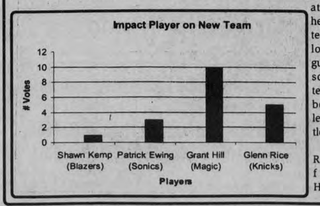
And the survey says...

By Scott Kloss

According to our poll, Grant Hill and the Orlando Magic will make a perfect match, as Hill was selected to have the greatest impact of any player on his new NBA team. Hill started out another stellar year, averaging 13.5 points and 7.5 boards a game, until he was sidelined for about two weeks in the second game of the season.

The combination of Hill and Tracy McGrady will provide the sunshine the Orlando Magic have been missing since the departure of their former big men, Anfernee Hardaway and "Shaq."

The big question mark is whether or not Ewing can bring his winning attitude to help a Sonics team that is looking for guidance. If so, then teams might be "sleep-less in Seattle."



Glenn Rice, the former Heat/Laker shooting guard has been well traveled of late. Fighting off playing time trouble with Pat Riley in L.A., he hopes to regain the respect he once demanded in New York.

Can Shawn Kemp be the missing piece to the Blazers dominating team? With his fast break style and nifty finishing skills, Kemp might prove to be the spark that sends the Blazers to the top.

Responses:

Definately Ewing. Being a long time veteran of the Knicks and having been unappreciated in NY lately, Ewing will end the long time absence of a decent center in Seattle! - Roger Huang Lee '04

People seem to have forgotten the dominance that Glen Rice displayed with Charlotte before being traded to LA, finishing among the leagues top five scorers at least one year. Last year, he played a pivotal role in helping the Lakers to the championship with clutch fourth quarter 3-point shooting. He will bring experience and leadership to the Knicks this year, and will be a deadly outside threat to their opponents. — Alex Davydov '02

Grant Hill. He's an all-around player and will work well with Tracy McGrady. If he stays healthy, he could lead the Magic to the top in the East. — *Andres Soltren '04*

Next weeks question:

Was the NHL's suspension of Marty McSorley's until February 20 — the toughest punishment in NHL history — for hitting Donald Brashear on the head with a hockey stick justified? Why or why not?

Email responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in next week's "And the survey says ..."

NFL experts' picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

St. Louis (7-2) at NY Giants (7-2)

Both teams are leading their respective divisions; but while the Rams were expected to, no one expected the Giants to be so dominant. The Giants are winning with their defense—they have the NFC's top rush defense and top scoring defense. Their defense will decide whether they are victorious—for even though they have held eight of their nine opponents to fewer than 20 points, no one yet this season has been able to accomplish such a feat against the offensive machine in St. Louis. However, St. Louis' offense is running on spare parts with RB Marshall Faulk and QB Kurt Warner sidelined with injuries. It is doubtful the Rams' offense will be shut down. However, the Giants' defense certainly has the potential to contain it. The Rams' defense though will not be able to even contain with the running game of Thunder and Lightning. *—Justin's pick: Giants 31-24*

Since the Rams' losses coincide with the injury of Warner, some people can't wait until he gets back. However, the Rams don't miss Warner—they miss Marshall Faulk. Trent Green can run the Rams' offense well, but it is not the same without Faulk. But with Green at the helm the Rams should still be able to pile up points against the Giants. Holt and Bruce are one of the most dynamic duos in the NFL and should give the Giants fits. With the loss of Faulk, Hakim should get more playing time and—if he can hang on to the ball—should have a major impact. The Giants have a good chance of beating the Rams as long as they can control the clock with Barber and Dayne. Kerry Collins must also continue to be solid to give the Giants a chance. At the end, however, I think the Giants are underpowered and can't keep up with the Rams this year. *—Ali's pick: Rams 36-24*

NY Jets (6-3) at Indianapolis (6-3)

This game will decide who stays on pace with Miami for the lead in the AFC East. The Jets need to contain the passing attack of Manning—and the key to that is to take away his favorite target, Marvin Harrison. If the Jets defensive backs can stay with him (they'll most likely use double coverage), then Manning will need to turn somewhere else. The Colts will need production from their tight end Pollard, especially if Harrison is contained, but more importantly to keep linebacker Bryan Cox busy and off of Manning. The Jets will need to ride the legs of Martin—one of the most under-rated RB's in the league-and the game may be decided on how well the Colts' defensive line is able to control the line of scrimmage. *—Justin's pick: Colts 27-23*

It looks like the momentum of the Jets is finally starting to wear off. Their offense is not scoring enough points and the defense is giving up big plays, especially in the secondary. The Jets do have a number of nice young players and they need to get some more playing time to see if they can do something. But the Jets seem like they need a spark. Indianapolis seems to play great one week, with their offense covering for their defense, and then the next week their defense exposes them—as they did last week when the opposing offense ate up the whole clock. And that was against the dismal Bears' offense; this week just may be the week where the offense covers the defense, but watch out for Curtis Martin. He might have a big day and the Colts may see the need to draft a couple of defensive tackles to help middle linebacker Rob Morris. *—Ali's pick: Colts 33-27*

Oakland (8-1) at Denver (5-4)

The Broncos dealt Oakland their only loss of the season and have only gotten better with a fully recovered Davis now in the backfield (he ran for 100 yards for the first time since Super Bowl XXXIII last week). The Raiders have their own formidable rushing attack in Wheatley and Kaufman and actually have the NFL's No. 1 ground game. Gannon has been on fire lately, but will need to be wary against a defense that leads the league in interceptions. With Davis running the ball effectively again, Griese can only be more of a threat. The key to this game will be the Broncos' passing game; if Griese is effective then Davis will have a field day with the Raiders' defensive line. Both teams will need their defenses to win this game against two very potent offenses. *—Justin's pick: Broncos 30-24*

Okay, Oakland is on fire. Gannon is playing clutch football and the defense is playing well enough to win a lot of games. But a lot of those games have been very close, and Gannon can't keep bringing them back. This week, though, they might not have to come back against a suspect Denver defense. However, Shanahan is a very successful coach against the Raiders, and if the Raiders don't come out and play a solid game they will be in trouble. Denver is one of the most complete offenses in the NFL, as they have a solid QB and a great running game plus quality players at receiver and tight end. However, their defense is questionable and they are going against a strong Raiders' defense. This game will showcase one of the biggest rivalries ever, but it might not be as close as people want. *—Ali's pick: Raiders 31-24*

Baltimore (6-4) at Tennessee (8-1)

This is a game between two defensive powerhouses; however the Titans have an offense to back theirs up. The Ravens have allowed only five TD's over their past seven games, and they will test Eddie George with the top run defense and top overall defense in the NFL, as they also have not allowed a 100 yard rusher in 27 consecutive games. George will certainly challenge the Ravens defense, as he is second in the AFC in rushing and has already surpassed 1,000 yards this season. Even if the Ravens halt George they will not be able to stop McNair as well. However, the Titans will only need minimal offensive production considering the state of the Ravens offense (they scored a TD last week for the first time in six games) and the play of their own defense. *—Justin's pick: Titans 17-9*

In each of the past few weeks, a big team has been going down in an upset. I think that this week that team is the Titans. I know Baltimore has not been able to score except against the Bengals — which does not count — but they could somehow get it going against the Titans. Jamal Lewis might turn out to be the best rookie in the second half of the season, especially with the Ravens' improving offensive line. Also, with weapons like Shannon Sharpe and Travis Taylor, only the quarterback will need to make plays for the Ravens to score. Of course that has been a problem recently but even Banks can do well sometimes. Tennessee will have a very hard time running against the Ravens, and I think McNair won't be able to carry the team this time. *—Ali's pick: Ravens 17-16*

Philadelphia (6-4) at Pittsburgh (5-4)

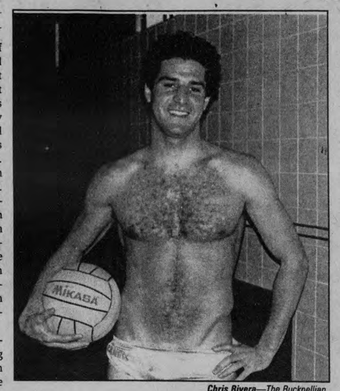
The Steelers' defense ranks number one in points allowed a game, at 10.3, and has not allowed a touchdown in 20 consecutive quarters of play. Their defense should not have a problem with an offense led by inexperienced McNabb. Since Staley went out with an injury, the Eagles' offense has sputtered, and McNabb is currently the team's leading rusher with just 377 yards. To stop McNabb the Steelers' defense needs to pressure him into making mistakes both in the air and on the ground. The Eagles will need to hope that Stewart does not play well so that they can instead focus only on Bettis. If Stewart establishes himself, then Bettis should be able to easily control the line of scrimmage and run through Philly's front seven. *—Justin's pick: Steelers 20-9*

The battle of Pennsylvania will be a slow and ugly one. Both teams should have trouble scoring and the game will come down to a couple of big drives and quick, key plays. The Steelers defense is proving to be dominant again, and its streak of quarters without a touchdown allowed should continue against an unbalanced Eagles attack. With the loss of Staley, there will be enormous pressure on McNabb and his primary target, Charles Johnson, who should be pumped up to have a big game against his former team. They key will be the Eagles' offensive line and whether it can give McNabb time to make plays. For the Steelers, stopping the run should not be difficult so they must put as much pressure on McNabb as possible. Blitzing from different angles is crucial, and Gildon or Porter will have to have a big day against a very able Eagles line. On offense the Steelers must ride the bus and let Kordell roam more. *—Ali's pick: Steelers 23-9*

Sports

Permisohn era coming to a close

By Brian Klotz



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Kevin Permisohn has been a consistent All-League defender for the Bison, while maintaining a 3.4 GPA.

It has often been said of the New York Yankees and their success in recent World Series history that they have a group of guys that are team players. They work well together, and when an individual comes through, the team follows. Bucknell's water polo team acts in much the same way.

One senior, Kevin Permisohn, is leading the team in his third year as team captain for the Bison. Permisohn is all about the team, and he shows it in the way he plays. His leadership has paced the Bison to become a nationally-competitive team.

Permisohn started playing water polo at the young age of eleven, but was in the pool swimming at the even younger age of four. His involvement in swimming was the principle reason he began to play water polo.

"One of my swimming coaches also coached water polo and asked me to give it a try," Permisohn said. "I went once, then never stopped going."

As Permisohn moved up through elementary, middle, and high school, he was involved in many sports. His aforementioned involvement in swimming earned him four letters at his high school of Spring Brook in Maryland, but he also played soccer, baseball, and basketball.

"One of the things that helped me see the water polo game was my early years of basketball, because water polo is similar to it in many ways," Permisohn said.

The college application process was simple for Permisohn. "Bucknell had the most to offer overall; it fit all my needs," he said. "I definitely wanted to play Division I water polo, go into Civil Engineering, and be a good distance from home. I applied early decision here and got in."

During his freshman year, Permisohn found the individual attention offered by Bucknell as very helpful to his academic goals. "You don't feel like a number here, and you feel like you can make an impact and not get lost in the crowd," he said.

Permisohn puts a great deal of emphasis on his academics. Sometimes, he admits, too much, but the balance between studies and athletics hasn't been too hard to attain. He attributes much of his 3.4 GPA to study habits learned through his involvement in water polo.

"Athletics give you structure," Permisohn said. "It gives you a perspective on how to get things done."

Throughout his years at Bucknell, Permisohn's water polo career has been littered with achievement. During his freshman year, The Bucknellian named him rookie of the year, and every year he has been an All-Conference performer and Academic All-American. But his latest accomplishment has been perhaps his proudest.

Last week, Permisohn moved into second all-time for Bucknell in assists. "I would have to say that the high point of my career has been the assists," he said. "My ability to see the field of play allows other players to excel."

Teammate James Miante '01 praised Permisohn's ability and work ethic. "All around, Kevin is probably the best player we have," Miante said. "He does the little things, and sees the pool better than anyone I have ever played with."

Permisohn has held the position of team captain for the past three years and sees his role as an important one. "I have always felt that I have the most commitment to the team," Permisohn said. "I try my best to motivate the team when things don't seem to go our way and work extra hard to keep the respect of the other players."

Coach John Ziegler has seen Permisohn's leadership as a big help to ease his transition into his first year of coaching water polo at Bucknell.

"Kevin has probably been one of the best leaders this program has ever had," Zeigler said. "I would describe him as the type of individual who holds a kind of secondary coaching role. He communicates strategy to the players and leads most this year by example."

Underclassmen look up to Permisohn when he plays. "He is always going all out when he is in the water, whether in practice or games," Jamie Saettele '04 said. "He's pulled me aside a couple of times when he sees that I am having problems. He can see what the freshman are going through."

Permisohn expresses satisfaction with this year's season for himself and the team. "I've accomplished my personal goals. I think I have taken my play to the next level, and the team has qualified for Eastern Championships," Permisohn said. "But, win or lose, I know we come out ahead as long as I always put in my best effort all the time."

Women's soccer lone senior has led Bison to 2000 success

By Molly Goeller

The Bucknell women's soccer team just ended their 2000 season this past weekend in the Patriot League Tournament. Though the tournament did not go as they had been hoping, the Bucknell women were able to walk away from their season with a proud sense of accomplishment.

Helping to lead that season was senior tri-captain, Kristen Erb.

Erb began her collegiate soccer play midway through her sophomore year, after playing basketball for Bucknell throughout her freshman year. Immediately, Erb actively dedicated herself to becoming part of the soccer team. She worked hard at practice and was rewarded by her significant participation in the games.

Since joining the team in 1998, Erb has seen continuous improvement and has become a valued and irreplaceable asset to the soccer program. "Kristen has definitely improved as a player these last few years," junior tri-captain Ali Chandler said. "She is such a strong part of our midfield this year and has gotten much more aggressive."

But Erb does more than just play great soccer. She inspires and encourages the people all around her through her intense determination and work ethic.

"Kristen has such a wonderful attitude, both on and off the field," Chandler said. "She is positive and inspiring through her work ethic and her love for the game. She is an incredible role model to all of the players."

The most unique thing about Erb's participation in the soccer program is that she is the only senior on the Bison's 2000 team. While this lack of fellow classmates may appear to have challenged both the team and Erb, it has done just the opposite.

"I think that it might have been difficult for Kristen when she first joined the team her sophomore year," junior tri-captain Anna Hall said, "but not anymore. As a team we have consciously tried to eliminate class barriers as much as we can, and therefore she has become a big part of all of the classes."

Being the lone senior on the team, Erb is looked upon by her fellow teammates for guidance and leadership. "At first I was a little nervous about coming into senior year with the dual responsibilities of being a senior and a captain," Erb said.

"But as the season progressed, I found that as long as I respected my teammates, they would respect me."

Erb is saddened by the thought of leaving behind her team, but has total confidence in the potential of the women. The annual senior day for all soccer players was very emotional for Erb and put everything into perspective for her.

As a senior, it is hard for her to say goodbye to something that she has known and loved for so long, but Erb sees a bright future for this young team.

Erb will be sorely missed next season, as she has gained the affection of all her teammates.

"She looks out for everyone and leads 100 percent by example," Hall said. "I think that she has been a great captain and I will miss her attitude and perspective during practices next year. All the girls just love her and think the world of her."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Senior tri-captain Kristen Erb solidified the Bison midfield.

IM Corner

Flag Football A
1. Sigma Chi 2-0
2. Lambda Chi 2-0
3. EAS 1-0
4. Sig Ep 1-2
5. DU 0-1
6. Phi Psi 0-1
7. Sotech Sissies 0-2
8. FIJI 0-0

Flag Football B
1. Rugmunchers 2-0
2. Malcolm X 1-0
3. Pimps and Ho 1-0
4. Chi Phi 1-1
5. Phat bastards 0-2
6. Team Hella 0-1
7. Kappa Sigma 0-1

These are the standings as of the first week of play. Look for more updated standings next week in the IM Corner. Keep playing hard and having fun. Remember to turn in score cards and equipment as soon as your game is over.

Check out this week's poll question on p. 15! Email responses to skloss@

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PRESENTS

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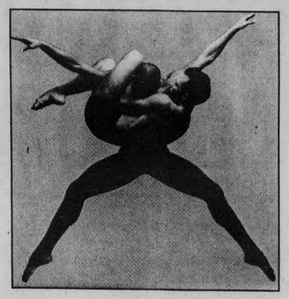

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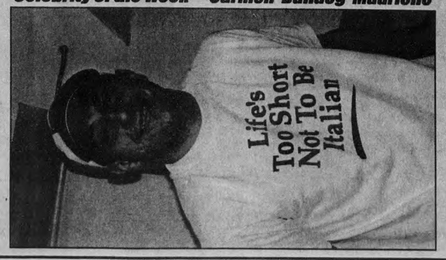
Celebrity of the week—Carmen 'Bulldog' Mauriello



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Sports

Freestyle events carry swimmers

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bison men's and women's swimming teams bounced back from their setbacks to Army on Oct. 26 to defeat Drexel last Saturday, 128-113 and 131-97 respectively.

Both teams' victories were powered by their dominance in the freestyle events. The men's team recorded five first-place finishes in the freestyle events while the women captured four, highlighted by both teams' 400-yard freestyle teams remaining undefeated on the season.

Chris Neary '02 led the men's charge in the freestyle events, remaining unbeaten in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.92.

Freshmen Peter Garvin and Matt Hallowell claimed victories in the 100-yard freestyle and 1000-yard freestyle, respectively, in times of 48.60 and 10:09.68. Bill Orendorf '01 took the 500-yard freestyle, clocking in at 4:57.25.

The Bison 400-yard freestyle relay team rounded out the team's success in the freestyle events by taking first place with a time of 3:13.40.

"We're a deep team in the freestyle events," head coach Jerry Foley said. "There aren't many teams that we'll go against that can match our depth there."

The team's two other individual winners were freshmen Michael Harrigan and Jack Sheehan; Harrigan captured first place in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:59.08, while Sheehan won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:00.58.

The freshmen quartet of Garvin, Hallowell, Harrigan and Sheehan provided the Bison four individual victorious. Foley was pleasantly surprised with their performance, recognizing that they've developed into key contributors.

"It was a good win that helped get our spirits up after Army," Michael Guskey '03 said. "Drexel had a strong team and the win gave us a boost."

On the women's side, double-winner Abby Weaver '02 set the pace for the team's victory. Weaver won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.76, while she touched first in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:12.66.

Bucknell's other individual freestyle winners were Anna Sommers '04 and Megan Jones '01. Sommers captured the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 25.45, while Jones clocked in at 2:01.11 to win the 200-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Darby Golino finished first for the Bison in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:12.47, while Barbara Morgan '02 won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32.09.

Weaver attributed the team's better results in the individual events to an improvement in finishing races.

"We had better finishes against Drexel," Weaver said. "We got to the wall quicker than we did against Army."

The women also excelled in the relay events, as both their 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay were victorious.

"We were pushed in the 400-yard freestyle, but we're still undefeated there this year," Foley said. "It's our goal for both these men's and women's relay teams to go undefeated all year."

Another notable performer was freshman diver Sarah Petcavage. She finished second in the one-meter diving event with a score of 215.475, and in the process qualified for ECACs. Petcavage is the first diver under the guidance of Diving Coach Errol Carter to achieve ECAC qualifying scores.

"(Petcavage's success) is a great tribute to coach Carter's efforts," Foley said. "He's been very patient and had worked hard for four years to get someone to that level."

Both teams now stand at 2-1 and will host Towson this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

"Our teams will be very motivated in trying to avenge losses from last year," Foley said. "We think that we can beat them, but it's not going to be easy."

Bucknell crew teams take on the Occoquan

By Jeff Bolle

Courtesy of Jeff Dasch

The Bucknell crew teams will travel to Philadelphia on Saturday for their final racing weekend of fall season.

This past Saturday the Bucknell crew team traveled to Fairfax Station, Va. to face off against 25 other crews at the Head of the Occoquan. The grueling 3.2-mile course twists its way through the Occoquan reservoir.

The novice women's boats got their first taste of racing this season and fared well in a highly competitive field in which ten of the 27 boats finished within a minute of each other. Finishing in a time of 18:57, the women's "B" boat, with Katie Tarka '04, Karen Shuyler '04, Caroline Myers '04, Meggie Coates '04, Lisa Baranik '04, Angel Gabler '04, Emily Smith '04, Kate Boschen '04 and coxswain Dare Felchin '04, placed ninth.

The "A" boat was close behind, finishing with a time of 19:02 and including rowers Arnie Larson '04, Nora Abdullah '03, Becca Newman '04, Maggie Cook '03, Lynn Hootman '04, Jacquelyn Mitchell '04, Joan Wendler '04, Katie Barriera '04 and coxswain Cristina Meng '04.

The novice men's eight, comprised of freshmen Mark Harris, Will Hart, Kyle Goodwin, Chuck Dickhart, Raf Crowley, Brian Prins, Ryan Sexton, Matt Albrecht and cox Justin Faden, taking the experience they gained last weekend had another strong performance finishing seventh with a time of 16:27.

Their race was especially competitive, finishing 45 seconds behind first place. As their experience and strength grow, these men will be a considerable force against other crews in the upcoming races and in the spring season.

The varsity women, Jill Harrington '04, Jessie Smith '01, Steph Sturm '01, Katie Barreira '04 and cox Nicole Tomlin '04, in their first race of the season finished 20th due to a 30-second penalty. These women continue to work on their strength and technique and are hoping to make a good showing next weekend.

The varsity lightweight four, Jeremy Urban '02, Trevor Gibson '03, Ben Pfeiffer '03, Brian Albert '03 and coxswain Nikhil Mervon '03, had another strong performance in a race without a separate class for lightweights.

Racing against all men's varsity fours, the lightweights secured eleventh place in 17:17, only 37 seconds behind the heavyweight four. The lightweights are looking forward to next weekend where they will be back racing against boats their size.

Bucknell's highest placing boat this weekend was the varsity heavyweight four of Jeff Dasch '03, Jeff Bolle '03, Mike Andrieu '03, Mike Brooks-Williams '03 and coxswain Rory Berger '04.

They rowed their strongest performance of the season thus far, finishing fourth in 16:40, only 35 seconds off of first place. The heavyweights are anxious to race again next weekend after getting a glimpse of victory on Saturday.

All of the crews are continuing to train hard for the final weekend of racing for the fall season. Next weekend the Bucknell crews head to Philadelphia again for two regattas, the Frostbite Regatta on Saturday and the Bill Braxton Regatta on Sunday.

Peace frogs wrap up fall campaign

Courtesy of Sara Gifford

The Peace Frogs won back-to-back fall league titles.

By Betsy Anderson

After qualifying for the National Competition last spring, the Bucknell women's ultimate frisbee team, the Peace Frogs, were looking forward to a fall season of recruitment to replace three key seniors from last year. There was a sizable turnout of new players at the beginning of the season and the Peace Frogs came out in force in their first tournament at Penn State University, winning all four games. As the season progressed, a strong group of new players emerged as valuable additions to the team.

"The veteran players not only taught us the fundamentals of Ultimate, but also the spirit of the game," stated freshmen Julie Gabrielli and Lindsey Warfel.

In September, the Frogs traveled to Philadelphia for the Sectionals competition where they qualified for the Regional tournament. A few weeks later, the Peace Frogs hosted their first ever women's tournament at Bucknell with the University of Delaware, Princeton and Salisbury State in attendance.

As the season was winding to a close, the Peace Frogs traveled with the Bucknell men's ultimate frisbee team, the Mudsharks, to Rochester, N.Y. for the annual Halloween tournament. After going undefeated on the first day of tournament play, the Frogs plowed down the competition on the second day to win the title.

Last weekend, the Frogs ended their fall season as defending champions of the Chesapeake Fall College Championships at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Mary. "We knew that the competition would be tough, but we were ready to play with intensity in order to defend our title," sophomore Melanie Novak said.

Bucknell began the day with victories over George Washington University and the University of Virginia. Then the team met American University in the semi-finals and advanced to the finals, where they upset Salisbury State 15-4.

"We proved that we are a force to be reckoned with," senior Kathy Kennedy said.

The Peace Frogs have high expectations for the upcoming spring season where they will be competing for the ultimate reward of returning to the Nationals competition in May.

Equestrian Success

Congratulations to Bucknell equestrian team, who placed second against Penn State at Westminster College this weekend. The team is almost halfway through its season and has two members going to Regionals. Congratulations Allison Bond '01 and Lauren Shababb '01 and good luck at Wilson this weekend.

POLO From page 18

play up to their potential against a talented Navy team. The first quarter was not too damaging, as BU only trailed 0-1 going into the second.

The second and third quarters proved to be the indicators of the game's outcome, however, and Navy outscored the Bison 9-3 in the second and third alone.

The teams traded three goals in the final quarter, but Navy had already secured the lead. They came away with a 13-6 victory and BU automatically took third place at the tournament.

"Defensively, we came out strong," Zeigler said. "But we were never able to overcome a tough Navy press and didn't produce enough offensively in the first part of the game.

"The missed man-up chances, along with some errant high percentage shots, hurt our chances to put ourselves in a position to win at the end of the game," he said.

Permisohn led the Bison with two goals, one assist and one steal. Sattele also played well with a goal and two steals, and other BU scorers included Lonnderal, Miante, Justin McCarty and sophomore Chris Saxton.

"I was disappointed that we did not rise up to the challenge that this game presented for us," Zeigler concluded. "We were in a great position to upset Navy at home, and I was surprised that we did not put forth a better effort."

Looking to the Eastern Championships next weekend, the Bison continue to strengthen offensive play and work on different defensive strategies.

Right now Zeigler and the men aim to put together a solid four-quarter game and hope to meet up with season rivals Princeton and Navy. With two more weeks of hard work and a full season of strong play under its belt, the Bucknell men's water polo team has nowhere to go but up.

FOOTBALL From page 18

The next several minutes of the fourth quarter were uneventful—with Powell running the ball nine times in order to run down the clock—until the Crusaders' final drive. Holy Cross quarterback Erick Stewart completed four passes and ran for a huge first down to move his team into position for what proved to be the game-winning field goal.

"When Stewart scrambled for that first down, that was a critical play," Gadd said. That play enabled the Crusaders to keep the drive alive and march further into Bucknell territory.

The Bison defense did not feel that the Crusaders changed their game plan for the final drive; they were just able to move the ball down the field. "To their credit, they called some good plays," Marsilio said.

A loss like this is tough for any team to take, but especially for this Bucknell team, which had a good shot at making the postseason if they ran the table. This loss realistically puts the postseason out of reach for the Bison.

But don't expect the Bison to roll over and forget about the final two games of the season.

"We have seniors on this team, and we still want them to go out 8-3," Powell said. Coach Gadd made it clear that his team is still intent on winning. "We're going to do the things that we have to do to win."

If there was one definite upside to this game, it was that Powell was able to return from two weeks off and still carry the ball 34 times for a total of 74 yards on the ground. "I felt that I was able to come back and play the same way that I started the season," Powell said.

Bucknell is on the road again this weekend, as they travel down to Towson to take on another Patriot League opponent. Pride is what is at stake here—and hopes of an 8-3 season. The Bison need to win this game to keep those hopes alive.

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Sports

McSorley—lethal enforcer

An enforcer's life is an enchanted thing.

It is certainly unlike anything else in hockey, and really, it bears little resemblance to any other job description in the entire sports world.

For those of you who don't know, enforcers are good at one thing and one thing only: they beat the hell out of people.

We've all seen enforcers; everyone grew up with one of these kids. He was the one who could hit a ball to the moon, but couldn't remember if he batted right or left handed. He's the kid parents would see out their kitchen window clumsily lurching toward the end-zone tree with a football and half the neighborhood hanging off his arms and legs.

Commentary

Andrew Burr
Assistant Sports Layout Editor

The other thing about enforcers is that they don't pretend to be able to do anything else. They can't score goals because they are always using their sticks to hook, slash, trip and cross check other players. They usually can't make a pass within several yards of their target. Honestly, a lot of these guys have trouble stopping after they skate fast—worse though, a lot of them have trouble skating.

But that's okay with them. Their job is not so much about playing hockey as it is about the opportunity to bloody someone's face. Neutral zone traps and fore-checking can be taught, but yanking a sweater over a guy's head and pounding him back into yesterday is something that only comes naturally.

That's the school of thought 17-year veteran enforcer Marty McSorley always subscribed to, until last year at least.

With 2.7 seconds left in a game against Vancouver on February 21, McSorley skated behind Donald Brashear and swung his stick into the right side of Brashear's temple. Replays of the incident show just how vicious the attack was—Brashear crumpling to the ice, his head slamming against the surface and his helmet pushed forward over his eyes. He was taken off the ice lying unconscious on a stretcher.

Commissioner Gary Bettman wasted no time in punishing McSorely, whose suspension ran through the remainder of last season. Shortly after that however, the Crown prosecutor's office in Vancouver launched its own investigation on McSorley, which eventually led to his arrest. Although he was actually convicted last month in a Canadian Court of assault with a weapon, he will serve no jail time.

McSorley says all he wanted to do to Brashear was tap his shoulder and instigate a fight. Kind of a weak excuse considering the extreme difficulty of instigating a fight against someone who's unconscious. He contends to this day that his "attack" on Brashear was anything but, and the subsequent suspension and conviction was unnecessary.

You probably couldn't have found a more disgruntled and defeated man then McSorley on Tuesday. Bettman's final chapter to this saga was the extension of McSorley's suspension until February 20, 2001, a full year after the original incident. It is the longest suspension ever handed down in the NHL, and is meant to serve additionally as an example to other players about the league's intolerance in matters like this.

As far as McSorley goes, the more he whines about the consequences, the more convinced I am that he deserves every bit of it.

Coaches have sent players out on the ice to pick a fight before—McSorley was probably instructed by former Boston Bruins head coach Pat Burns to incite a fight with Brashear. Boston goaltender Byron Dafoe had been injured earlier in the game when a Vancouver player landed on his leg in the crease, forcing Dafoe out of the game. That's why Burns sent his star goon out on the ice so late in the game—to get redemption.

McSorley has over 3700 career penalty minutes, the third highest all-time. That's over 60 hours—the Amish could raise a barn in the time McSorley has been sitting in penalty boxes around the league. The point is that McSorley wasn't born yesterday; after 17 years in the league he knows exactly what he can get away with and what he can't. When and where he decided maliciously slashing someone's head hard enough to knock them out cold was appropriate, I don't know.

It is true that violence has long been a staple of hockey—that's part of what makes it so entertaining. The NHL says it doesn't necessarily condone on-ice violence, but it plainly markets aggression in its advertisements.

The beauty of hockey has always been that players have demonstrated good judgment in monitoring the level and intensity of violence on the ice. In a game that revolves around toughness, fistfights and body checks, some standard of respect must be maintained.

Although McSorley was rightfully lambasted by the media and the league, the NHL has suffered without a doubt as well. Lately people have been ruthless in questioning the legitimacy and necessity of violence in games—and how much control referees and league officials actually have over the players.

To McSorley, he says he was only doing his job, which puts the NHL in an even worse position. It then seems like this type of action, which could and has caused serious injury, is being encouraged during games. The best thing McSorley can do is tell people that this was his error, and not pass off the blame.

He owes a debt to the NHL for the embarrassment that he has become—he should consider himself lucky just to be sitting at home suspended right now.

If it were up to me, McSorley would be serving his punishment in a different kind of penalty box—a jail cell.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Who has scored the most career touchdowns?

2) What two quarterbacks have passed for the most consecutive 300 yard games?

3) Who was the first player after the AFL/NFL merger to switch positions; from tight end to wide receiver due to the more physical play of the bigger linebackers in the new league?

1) Jerry Rice; 180 as of 11/5/00 2) Steve Young and Kurt Warner; 6 games 3) Johnny "the big O" Ozhuhand

Bison squander postseason hopes

Holy Cross gets second chance at field goal after penalty and drops Bison 10-9

By Cory Nadler

Devastated.

That word would hardly be enough to describe the way the Bison felt about their 10-9 loss to Holy Cross on Saturday. In a game that consisted of five field goal attempts, the only two that really mattered were the last two.

The first of which was attempted from 44 yards out, and Holy Cross missed badly, but there were flags on the play. Bucknell was called for roughing the kicker and Holy Cross got another chance, this time from five yards closer. And, the Crusaders were able to knock through a 39-yard field goal with no time left on the clock to win the game.

The penalty came in a situation where a Bucknell player was going hard for the ball, and hit the kicker at the end of the play.

"We hit the Holy Cross kicker," Head Coach Tom Gadd said. "But you can't get on our kid for playing hard."

Gadd believed that there were many other calls throughout the game that may have been questionable, and these calls had an influence on the outcome of the game as well. "There were other things called in the game that allowed it to get to that point," Gadd said.

The beginning of the game consisted of two back-to-back scoring drives. On their opening drive, the Crusaders engineered a 12-play drive that spanned 65 yards and culminated in a four yard touchdown run. Before the Bison offense had even touched the ball, they found themselves down by seven points.

But after the first drive the Bison defense was able to shut down the Crusaders for the remainder of the game until the final play. "After the first drive, we settled down as a defense, and played well for the rest of the game," linebacker Chad Marsilio '01 said.

The Bison were able to bounce back with a scoring drive of their own, moving the ball 51 yards in 15 plays. The drive stalled and the Bison offense had to settle for the first of three field goals on the day; this would not be the last time that the Bison would have a first and goal situation and not make it into the end zone.

"We just came out flat," running back Jabu Powell '02 said. "We didn't play to our potential. Saturday, we did not play like Bucknell."

Coach Gadd expressed disappointment about his team's offensive drought. "We have lost out confidence on offense," Gadd said. "We are not playing very well on offense right now, and as a team we are going to have to get it back."

Both offenses went silent for the remainder of the first half and the majority of the third quarter, but Bucknell began the scoring again near the end of the third period. After an interception by Dave Evans '01, the Bison had first and goal on the Holy Cross eight-yard line.

They were only able to move the ball to the three yard line, and actually ended up losing yardage before having to kick a 27 yard field goal to cut the Holy Cross lead to 7-6.

When Holy Cross got the ball back, its offense fumbled at its own 22-yard line and the Bison recovered. Once again, Bucknell was only able to move the ball 15 yards, and had to settle for their third field goal of the game, which Chris Lundberg '03 knocked in from 23 yards out.

Bucknell now took its first lead of the game at 9-7 with more than 13 minutes remaining in the game. If it were not for the consistency of Lundberg, the Bison would not have even had a chance to win this game. "I felt that he would become a dependable kicker, and he proved that Saturday," Gadd said.

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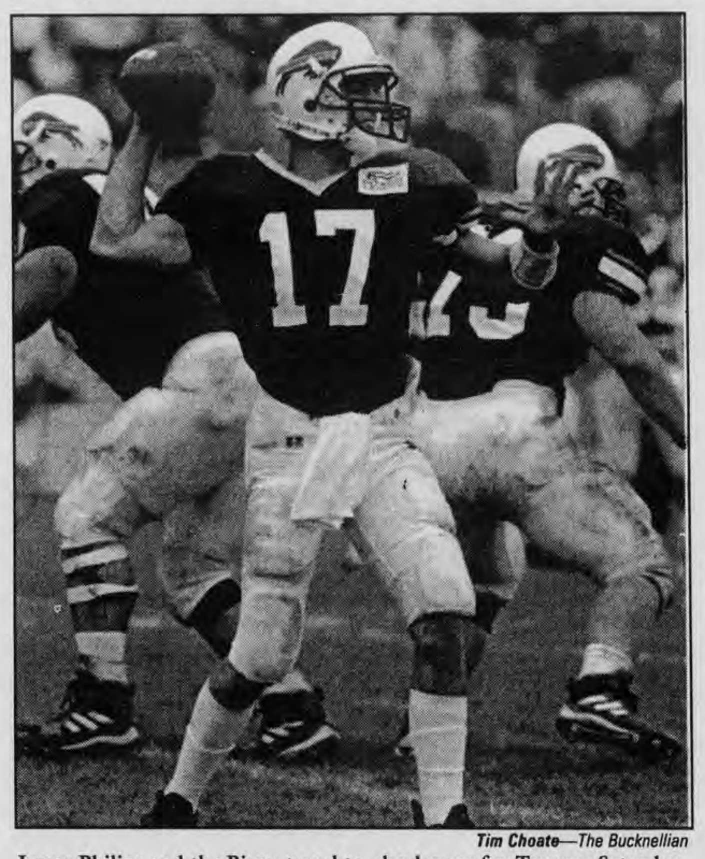


Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Lucas Philips and the Bison travel to play league foe Towson Saturday.

Women fall to Holy Cross 1-0 to end season

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's soccer team was eliminated from the Patriot League Tournament this past weekend by Holy Cross, but its members earned several individual league honors for their season performance.

Hosted at Colgate, all four teams competing were capable of winning the title, which made for some exciting soccer.

Holy Cross unfortunately dominated most the game against Bucknell. They kept constant pressure on the Bison defense and dictated most of the play.

"We struggled to be consistent in key positions. Holy Cross played for 90 minutes with the mentality that they wanted to win, not just our game, but the whole tournament," said Head Coach Chrissy Findlay.

Holy Cross outshot Bucknell 9-2 in the first half, and was able to capitalize on a corner kick. Colleen Crushing headed the ball in then net giving the Crusaders a 1-0 lead.

In the second half Holy Cross kept its momentum up, blasting 19 shots at goalie Laurie Purse '03. Purse was able to hold her ground and deny any more goals. However, the Bucknell offense was unable to score on their opportunities. Holy Cross ended the Bison season in a 1-0 loss.

Bucknell did earn five awards during the Patriot League Banquet on Friday night. Kristie Simon '04, Tara Utchel '03 and Savannah Rennels '04 were among the top ten scorers in the league.

Simon also earned 2000 All-Patriot League First Team honors. She was a lethal offensive player who scored nine goals and dished out three assists this season.

Utchel was also honored as a member of the 2000 All-Patriot League First Team. She tallied five goals and seven assists for the Bison before falling to a knee injury.

Karla Killian '03 was selected to the All-Patriot League Second Team. Her defense was consistently strong all season, and she notched three assists.

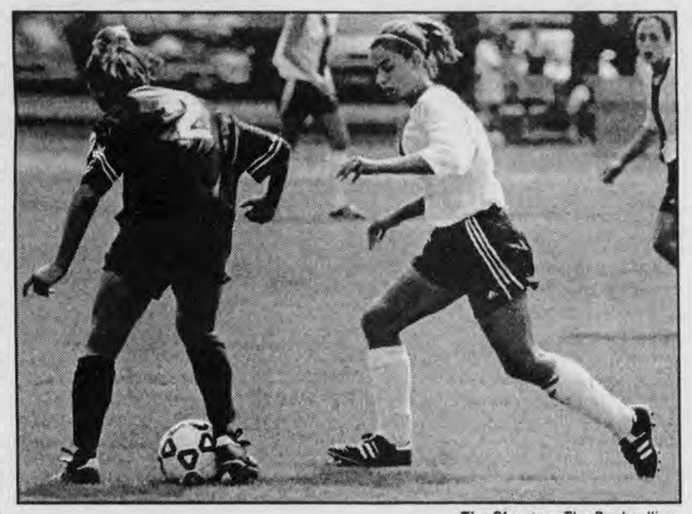
"Killian was probably the most consistent player for us all season," Findlay said. "She provided non-stop composure in both her defending and attacking on the field."

The prestigious Patriot League Coach of the Year award was given to Findlay. She led her squad to its first Patriot League Tournament since 1997 and guided them to an 8-9-1 season.

"[Coach Findlay] is the reason we had our success this year," tri-captian Kristen Erb '01 said.

Erb will be the only departure from the team, and things look bright for the women's soccer program.

"What is most important to me as a coach is for my team to have fun being a part of the program, while recognizing that we will always be capable of being at the top of the League," Findlay said. "As long as we train because we want to, not because we have to, we will have success."



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison finished their season in fourth place in the Patriot League.

Water polo looking towards Eastern Championships

By Brooke Rea

As most Bucknell sports teams wrap up their season this week and either move on to championship games or turn in their uniforms until next season, the men's water polo team plugs away through two more weeks of practice. Due to strong play this past weekend at the Southern Division Championships, the Bison men look ahead to the weekend of November 18-19, where they will culminate their season at the Eastern Championships.

Over the weekend, the men traveled to Annapolis, where Navy hosted the championship and became the overall victor. Bucknell defeated Grove City and Salem International before falling to Navy, taking third in the tournament and earning an Easterns bid despite the loss.

Saturday morning felt like a warm-up game for Bucknell, as they trounced Grove City in a 14-1 victory. Starting off tough with a press defense and quick counterattack, the Bison were able to get up early and replace the starters with eager-to-play subs. Nine players scored in the contest, with co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 and James Miante '01 leading the way.

Permisohn had three goals, three steals and one assist, while Miante netted three goals and tallied four steals and an assist. Also active at both ends of the pool was freshman standout Jamie Saettele with two goals, two assists, a steal, and one ejection drawn. Grove City's only goal came in the first quarter before the Bison shut them out for the rest of the game.

"This win was a good one for us in that we didn't play down to the level of the opponent," head coach John Zeigler said. "I was pleased with how aggressive we were at both the offensive and the defensive ends."

This aggression was maintained in the next game, a crucial contest against league foe Salem International. A victory against Salem would earn Bucknell a bid to Easterns, while a loss would most likely mean the end of their season. But the Bison had their sights set on Easterns, as they pulled out a clean 8-6 Victory over the Tigers.

Bucknell owned the first half of the game, during which they outscored Salem 3-0 in the first quarter and 3-2 in the second. Junior Ryan McCarty led this attack, aided by Permisohn and Miante in the first quarter and his brother, senior co-captain Justin McCarty, and sophomore Dan Lonnerdal in the second. The Bison led 6-2 at the half.

A rocky third quarter put three on the board for Salem while BU only netted one of their own. But the Bison squashed any hope of a Salem comeback with their dominating defense in the fourth. Once again, Ryan McCarty was all over the pool for the Bison, scoring one goal in both the third and the fourth quarters. These two points would keep the Bison ahead for the rest of the game and secure the 8-6 win.

Junior goalie Dave Kennedy also played well, contributing nine saves and two assists from the cage.

Salem's comeback effort was due primarily to standout Adriano Marsili, who scored five of the team's six goals.

"Although I felt we could have put Salem away early in the third quarter," Zeigler said, "I was happy with how we buckled down defensively in the fourth quarter, not allowing Salem's momentum from the third quarter to continue."

The final game of the weekend was a tough loss, in which Bucknell did not

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Bison Calander

VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Nov. 11 COLGATE 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING
Sat., Nov. 11 TOWSON 11:00 a.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 11 at Towson 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 11-12 at Patriot League Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 11-12 at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

WRESTLING
Sun., Nov. 11 at West Point Open

Thursday, November 16, 2000

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian Volume 126, Number 10

Media circus strays from real issue

By Brian Watson

As sore-handed Florida election voters prepare to count absentee ballots, the American public remains glued to the media outlets with the hopes of learning every fast-breaking development in the marathon 2000 election.

The Florida recounts and legal confrontations have quickly and understandably become the biggest news story in years, even decades, leaving determined journalists fighting to break the latest revelations.

But the efforts to cover the developments since last Tuesday may be futile, as many believe that the recent developments lack the substance deserving of such extensive coverage.

Howard Kurtz, *The Washington Post*'s media columnist, probably said it best: "There may be enough lawyers to staff an O.J. case, but there isn't enough hard news to fill 24 hours of talk television."

Still, journalists must be on alert—new developments, no matter how miniscule, are breaking every hour. But those events have lead to about five minutes of commentary from TV pundits followed by endless dissections and extended commercial breaks. On the print side, newspapers and magazines across the country have devoted pages upon pages to columns, commentaries and series on the sometimes-bewildering election battle.

By calling states early on Election night, many times with only single-digit percentages reporting, the broadcast media learned a hard lesson—in the past week, TV pundits have shied away from making bold predic-

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www.washingtonpost.com

Bush and Gore continue to battle for the state of Florida, the presidency, and the preservation of the Constitution.

Holocaust speaker reacts to hate crimes

By Heather Napolitano

The University remembered Kristallnacht last Thursday night on its 62-year anniversary, using the occasion to explore the nature of hate crimes in present day society. The program, entitled "Kristallnacht and Hate Crimes, Then and Now," featured guest speaker and local Holocaust survivor Fred Voss.

On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazi Germans began the persecution of the Jews on Kristallnacht, "the night of the broken glass," as they destroyed Jewish property including homes, synagogues and businesses. Voss, who had been visiting cousins in Germany, provided a first hand account of the evening:

"All of a sudden we heard a commotion," he said. "I walked out and saw flames ... [a passer-by] said the Jewish synagogue was in flames. My worst fear had materialized."

Voss immediately returned to his own home in Germany to be with his parents and was dismayed by what he found.

"The house [my family] had lived in was totally destroyed," he said.

The Germans searched Voss' home looking for weapons and, in doing so, smashed and ripped the family's possessions with their bayonets and ignited a pile of papers with a burning cigarette.

Less than an hour later, the Germans returned asking for Voss' father and subsequently arrested him under "protective measures." Unbeknownst to the family, the men had taken him to a concentration camp.

The following January, Voss' mother signed papers presented to her by the Germans that would allow her to see her husband once again.

She neglected to read the papers and later learned that, in signing those papers, she had given all of their possessions to the Nazi party and had agreed to leave Germany once her husband was discharged.

"We didn't know what to do," Voss said. "We had no place to go."

But the family was able to acquire false visas. Using those documents, they left the country on April 20, 1939 and traveled to Belgium, England and finally the United States.

"And so we escaped Germany," Voss said.

"But tonight I would rather talk about what is going on in the U.S. and the world," he said.

Voss sadly spoke of the Holocaust denial advertisement that appeared in the Nov. 2 issue of *The Bucknellian*. According to Voss, 12 million human beings died as a result, 67 of which were members of Voss and his wife's immediate family.

"I personally feel deeply hurt by this kind of advertisement," he said.

Voss also recounted an incident involving an acquaintance in Philadelphia, Pa. He described the man as a white male, professionally dressed, whom three young men harassed due to the fact that he had left a gay bar minutes earlier.

"That was a hate crime just like those against the Jews," Voss said. "Wherever hate crimes are tolerated we risk reliving the Nazi years."

Voss further emphasized the existence of hate crimes in today's society by citing such trag-

See VOSS, page 2

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

University students lit candles in remembrance of hate crimes following Voss' lecture.

S.A.F.E.R. to stop local tire incineration

By Laura Day

Two years ago, Viking Energy of Northumberland, a subsidiary of Tractebel Energy, was denied a new building permit that would allow it to burn tire-derived fuel (TDF). Viking Energy, located in Point Township, has submitted another plan for approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) to burn shredded tires, chipped railroad ties and paper/plastic pellets for fuel. The possible negative environmental effects from this incineration have concerned many residents of Point Township and surrounding communities.

A core group of nine individuals united to form Susquehanna Area for Environmental Responsibility (S.A.F.E.R.). Organized in Sept. 2000, the group is attempting to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Point Township and Northumberland.

Due to wind and water flow, these emissions could pose threats to individuals, especially within a 15-mile radius. Pollution from the Viking facility, adjacent to Furman's Foods, would therefore affect citizens of the University and the rest of Lewisburg, as well as Selinsgrove and other surrounding communities.

If Viking is granted approval, it will burn approximately five tons of shredded tires per hour which will release heavy metals and other dangerous pollutants into the air.

"I am very afraid for the health of myself, my family, the community and surrounding communities," said Zeigler Health Center Nurse and co-founder of S.A.F.E.R, Jane Haile. "Tires are known to contain at least 17 heavy metals. In an incinerator, heavy metals cannot be destroyed."

There are currently no plans for installing appropriate equipment for removal of these metals before emission into the atmosphere. In addition to heavy metals such as arsenic and chromium, burning tires for fuel has been shown to release other dioxins and toxic substances, such as carbon monoxide. These chemicals are potent carcinogens and thyroid and immune system disrupters.

See TIRES, page 3

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jane Haile fights to prevent in introduction of a tire incernator in the Northumberland area.

CJB closes Sigma Alpha Epsilon for two years

Charged with hazing of its new members, fraternity plans to appeal the decision

By Rebecca Rowland

After a lengthy period of waiting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been found by the Community Judicial Board (CJB) to be guilty of hazing their new members. The Pennsylvania Zeta chapter has been suspended for two years and will be allowed to recolonize in the fall of 2002.

"The Community Judicial Board, which is composed of faculty, administrators and a majority of students (both Greek and non-Greek) worked very hard to make a fair and just decision according to their collective conscience," Dean of Students Rick Ferraro said. "The decision was unanimous, in large part I think, due to the seriousness of the situation: combining even well intentioned hazing practices with heavy and rapid drinking is fraught with many perils."

The incident in question, which occurred Sept. 16, involved the new member class engaging in heavy drinking, while several brothers stayed sober and monitored the situation. The incident did not take place on campus but rather in an undisclosed, secluded location.

"Initially, the incident that we are being held accountable for was viewed as a bonding experience between members of the new member class as well as a connection to previous brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon," fraternity president John Steinegger '01 said. "In hindsight, we understand that the involvement of alcohol is not a necessary, responsible, or acceptable part of any new member program."

The inquisition into the event began almost immediately after it took place as the University placed the chapter on suspension for the duration of the investigation. Although there was no concrete evidence of what kind of alleged hazing incident occurred, the University maintains that no one person or organization is responsible for the initial investigation.

"When you have a situation in which many people ... engage in a very heavy and dangerous drinking practices, and then share that account with many other people, the word is bound to get out," Ferraro said. "Contrary to popular rumor there was not one source—there were in fact multiple sources."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now the third fraternity to be suspended by the University in recent years. Sigma Phi Epsilon recolonized in the fall of 1998 after a two year suspension just as Tau Kappa Epsilon began recolonization proceedings this fall as it came off its two year suspension. Theta Chi, which voluntarily disbanded last spring, has no immediate plans to recolonize.

As a result of the suspension-effective immediately-residents of the SAE house must vacate their

See SAE, page 3.

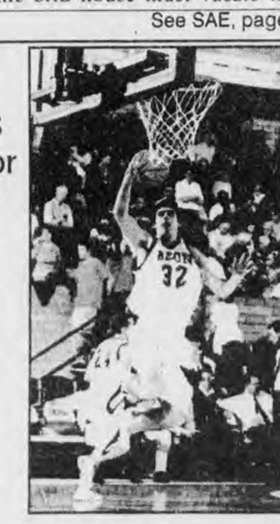
Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after months of deliberation, has been found guilty by the Community Judical Board, and will close for two years.

inside The Bucknellian

Features
Looking for good takeout? Find out how local restaurants stack up.
See page 6.

Sports
Men's and women's basketball prepare for Saturday opener.
See page 15.



Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 46	Hi: 43	Hi: 39
Low: 29	Low: 25	Low: 25

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

November 8, 2000

INFORMATION / RECOVERED BICYCLE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an abandoned bicycle in Upper Harris lot. The bike was removed to Public Safety for storage.

November 9, 2000

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a window in Mod 23. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of odor of smoke in the building. The cause was a defective light fixture that was repaired by Physical Plant personnel.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Craft Center for the report of a visitor who had burned her leg with hot water. The visitor's parent assumed responsibility for medical treatment.

November 11, 2000

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a female having difficulty standing. Upon further investigation, the female was identified as a University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness were issued.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on a routine party check at Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Public Safety observed a male drink a beer and shove it under the couch. He was identified as a non-University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Lewisburg Police issued a citation for underage drinking.

UNDERAGE DRINKING / INFORMATION—A student reported to a Public Safety that he was in a fight with another student at the Kappa Sigma leaf pit. The incident began as a game and escalated into a fight. Public Safety spoke with both individuals who declined medical attention or pressing charges. One student was cited for underage drinking and other university charges are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) had thrown an unknown liquid against the window of a Bucknell West Mod. She also stated that her unsecured window was then lifted up and some of the liquid was thrown inside her room. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report that a male had urinated in the hallway. The RA, who had witnessed the incident, met with Public Safety and spoke with the accused student in his room. Alcohol was found in the refrigerator and he admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21. Citations for underage drinking, possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct were issued.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM / BROKEN WINDOW (S)—Public Safety responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for the report of broken windows possibly caused by rocks being thrown through them. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the report was determined to be unfounded.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had overturned a portable toilet near Trax Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to the report of an unregistered party at Smith Hall. Upon investigation, it was found that the student occupant of the room had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Three non-University friends were not found to be drinking. A citation for underage drinking was issued.

MEDICAL INJURY—During the concert, a student was treated for a head injury at the medical aide station in Davis Gym and was transported to Geisinger Hospital for a checkup. The individual later returned to campus.

MEDICAL INJURY—During the concert, a visitor was treated for a head injury at the medical aide station in Davis Gym. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

MEDICAL / BREATHING PROBLEM—During the concert, a visitor was monitored at the medical aide station in Davis Gym for breathing difficulty, possibly caused by overheating. The individual did not require additional treatment.

November 12, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING—An RA at Smith Hall reported to Public Safety that a non-University student drinking in a room. Upon investigation, it was determined that the visitor had not been drinking but the occupant of the room had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage possession and drinking.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety assisted the RA at Smith Hall with the student occupant of a room who admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21. Public Safety confiscated 33 cans of beer from the refrigerator. Citations were issued for underage drinking and having alcohol in the room of an underage person.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall to assist the RA with two juveniles who had been drinking in a student's room. Lewisburg Police responded and cited the room's occupant with serving alcohol to minors and cited the juveniles with underage drinking.

VANDALISM—A witness notified Public Safety that an unknown person had damaged the Public Safety vehicle by kicking it while it was parked in the Davis Gym parking lot. No one was located in a search of the area. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

INFORMATION—A University employee sustained a minor injury while working at a special even in the Fieldhouse. No medical treatment was required.

LARCENY / THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed $500 from his unsecured desk drawer in his unlocked room in the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Lewisburg Police requested Public Safety to accompany him to Swartz Hall to investigate an incident that had occurred downtown. The occupant of the room had consumed alcohol while being under the age of 21. University charges were issued for underage drinking. Charges by Lewisburg Police are pending.

INFORMATION / ALARM MALFUNCTION—Public Safety responded to Tower House for a fire alarm activation caused by a water leak. Physical Plant responded to repair the problem.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a cigarette burning in a trash can. Public Safety extinguished the fire that caused no damage.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of severe stomach pain. A Student Health Services driver took the individual to the hospital. The student later returned to campus.

November 13, 2000

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed $60 from his unsecured desk drawer in his unlocked office in the Langone Center. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported Public Safety that his vehicle was dented while parked on South Fourth Street in Lewisburg, Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported a water leak in the Seventh Street Café to Public Safety. The leak caused a piece of ceiling tile to fall on a student who was gone when the officers arrived. Physical Plant was notified make repairs.

INFORMATION / SHS TRANSPORT—A studet stopped at Public Safety to request medical treatment for an upset stomach. A student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later drove the student back to campus.

November 14, 2000

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an upset stomach. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room and later drove the student back to campus.

ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of a suspicious odor. Investigation found that a student was smoking marijuana inside his room. The student turned over other drug paraphernalia that was in the room. Criminal charges are pending by Lewisburg Police. University citations issued.

Parking rules to be strictly enforced

By Jennifer Jenchura

The borough of Lewisburg has decided to initiate towing of illegally parked vehicles that are determined to be interfering with the removal of leaves.

The reason for the fervent and lengthy leaf removal process was instituted years ago as a benefit to area taxpayers.

Instead of just a simple ticket, offenders now face heavier fines and the possibility of having their car towed to a Lewisburg garage at their own expense.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Street parking around Lewisburg will soon be more strictly enforced to allow quick and efficient leaf removal on the streets.

This practice will occur throughout the month of November and will resume again during the snow season.

Although students did not receive this notice until Nov.14 from Public Safety email, the borough felt the need to warn residents about the new aggressive measures.

The Police Committee cited worker safety as its reason for the notice.

According to the borough secretary, many cars in Lewisburg and Bucknell have already been towed as a result.

The Borough secretary emphasized that although Lewisburg authorities regret the need for harsher parking penalties, they ask residents to observe the "No Parking" signs, as they always should.

VOSS

From page 1

edies as Matthew Shepard's death, the Timothy McVeigh bombing and the Columbine High School shootings.

"Nobody is born hating, instead people learn to hate and be prejudiced. That can be unlearned. To close the book on hate will not be easy, but it must be done before we have another Holocaust in this beautiful world of ours," Voss said.

The two-hour program also featured an introduction by Adam Feldman '01, a song by Voices of Praise and a candle lighting ceremony led by Risa Salsburg '02.

Individuals from Hillel, the Muslim Students Association, the NAACP, Kappa Alpha Psi and Voices of Praise took part in the ceremony.

"We light candles to remember the hate crimes the world has faced," Salsburg said.

TIRES

From page 1

Noted West Virginia Environmental Councilman Tom Degan has also spoken publicly about the dangers of dioxins.

"Dioxins are recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as the most potent man-made carcinogen. In its 1994 Reassessment on Dioxin, the EPA concluded there was no safe level of exposure to dioxins," Degan said. "Exposure to dioxin at even extremely low levels can cause a wide range of serious health effects including reproductive impairment, developmental injuries, and increased risk of diabetes."

Haile said, "Part of the Mission Statement of the University Health Center is to 'live in harmony with the environment.' By not opposing Viking Energy, I am going against the mission of health services."

Viking Energy is a multi-national corporation. Both PADEP and Viking are aware of the opposition from Point Township supervisors and citizens.

However, the decision as to whether or not to permit this tire incinerator ultimately lies with the PADEP. S.A.F.E.R. held it first public meeting on Nov. 14 and is in the process of obtaining written support from local politicians.

Students interested in getting involved should contact Jane Haile at haile@bucknell.edu.

Penny project to exceed expectations

By Katie Marston

The University community is participating in the Million Penny Project for its second year, and so far has raised well over the $10,000 goal.

This Greek sponsored event gives every fraternity and sorority chapter on campus the responsibility to raise money for the Foundation for Student Giving, which provides opportunities for local high school students to participate in philanthropies in their area.

The project began in mid September and has included such events as Midnight Mania, Pancakes for Pennies and the state cross-country meet.

"Once again, the Greek community has answered the call for support and has put forth a great effort," junior Eric Green, Inter-Fraternity Council philanthropy chair and co-project director, said of this year's Million Penny Project.

The pancake brunch two weekends ago encouraged Greek members to exchange their meal credit for a delicious meal of pancakes. This breakfast was also open to the rest of the campus and Lewisburg communities, and accepted alumni donations as well.

Green and Brandi Herman'02, Panhellinic philanthropy chair and co-project director, respectively, attribute a great deal of the Million Penny Project's success to last weekend's earnings.

In addition to the brunch, members of Greek organizations on campus worked the concession stand at the cross-country meet on the mod fields, as chapter community service toward the project.

"The greatest part of the Penny Project is that everyone can help in small ways to make a big difference for the community," said Herman.

Throughout the time span of the Million Penny Project, each Greek chapter is responsible for setting up and regulating five can collection locations throughout the Lewisburg community.

Every week the sorority or fraternity counts their can donations and keeps track of their funds, ultimately hoping to raise $500 in their chapter's name.

On Nov. 18, the project will come to a finish with a presentation at the University's home football game against Colgate.

The project's great success has also been noted by Dean Baker: "I am so proud of all the chapters thus far, and I encourage the trend to continue until the end of our drive."

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ELECTION

From page 1

tions and instead chose to focus their coverage on jumps from Florida reporters to Bush's Austin ranch and Gore's front lawn football exploits.

Meanwhile, several publications, including the *Post* and *The Los Angeles Times*, began to look at the flip side of the current confusion—the possibility that the loser will be back, and, by playing on the "martyr" status that may go along with finishing second in such a hotly-contested, seemingly endless fight for the presidency, may win the next election.

Both papers report that Democrats and Republicans alike are beginning to tire from the deliberations and recounts, and may even be hoping for their opposing party to come out the victor.

"This is going to be a very difficult four years for either Al Gore or George Bush to govern," Senator Robert G. Torricelli (D-N.J.) told the Post. "The economy likely will slow. Neither will have a sense of mandate. It's bound to cause problems for the incumbent party."

Republican strategist Scott Reed, Bob Dole's 1996 presidential campaign manager, said in Wednesday's *Times* that the loser could come out on top in 2004. "I'd watch for a rematch with these gentlemen-absolutely. If the loser goes out in a dignified manner, he'll be a shoo-in for his party's nomination in four years."

Will Gore concede if the absentee ballots push his opponent over the top? Or will Bush contest a Gore victory with a flurry of legal action?

Either way, the next president will have to deal with probable political weakness. If Bush does win the electoral but not the popular vote, his credibility against a more evenly balanced Congress may be crushed. If Gore wins Florida and the election, some may claim it was the result of poor Republican strategy in not demanding recounts in other closely contested states.

Right now no one knows the answers, and much to voters' dismay, they may not be revealed for weeks. And when that happens, expect the media to go all out to

World Briefs

Gore campaign disputes petition to halt recount

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris filed an emergency petition with the Florida Supreme Court today seeking to halt all manual vote recounts in the state. Gore campaign observer Warren Christopher said Harris' petition to stop the recounts would "only result in further delay." Harris, a Republican and Bush's co-chairwoman in Florida, ordered counties that wanted to proceed with a manual recount to notify her in writing by 2 p.m. EST as to their reasons why.

U.S.-Japan give up search for missing pilot

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. and Japanese rescue crews have given up hope of finding an American pilot missing since two F-16C fighter jets collided over northern Japan, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

A search that involved about 30 U.S. and Japanese aircraft was called off Wednesday morning after they swept the waters off the northern island of Hokkaido for more than 48 hours, the U.S. Air Force's 35th Fighter Wing said in a statement. The pilot — 27-year-old Captain Warren B. Sneed of Circleville, Ohio — had been missing since the accident early Monday and was presumed dead.

American Airlines fiight diverted to Miami after passenger reports gun

MIAMI, Florida (AP)—An American Airlines flight from New York to the Dominican Republic made an unscheduled stop in Miami after a passenger handed over a gun he said he had unintentionally brought on board.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said the man gave the gun to the flight crew without incident Tuesday.

"He advised the crew he forgot he had it, and voluntarily surrendered the gun to the flight crew, and the crew elected to divert to Miami," she said.

Border Patrol agent indicted in immigrant assault in South Texas

McALLEN, Texas (AP)—A Border Patrol agent was indicted for allegedly hitting a Mexican man in the head with a flashlight. Tuesday's indictment accuses David Sipe, 29, of hitting the unidentified man during an April 5 arrest near Penitas, about 65 miles west of Brownsville in South Texas.

"Wearing a uniform does not give any individual a license for violence," Bill Lann Lee, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said in a release.

Leah Rabin laid to rest next to assassinated husband

JERUSALEM—Peace campaigner Leah Rabin's family led hundreds of mourners Wednesday as she was laid to rest next to her husband, assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Mrs. Rabin was buried at the Mount Herzl Cemetery in Jerusalem. Among those attending her funeral were Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, U.S. first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and German President Johannes Rau. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sent a condolence letter.

White farmer sentenced for dragging black worker to death

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP)—A white farmer has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for killing a black farm worker by dragging him behind his pickup truck, police said Wednesday.

Eicker Henning was found guilty Tuesday of ordering a worker to tie Ndelwa Kepisi Mgaga to his truck by his neck in January 1997. Henning then dragged Mgaga along a gravel road and left his dead body next to the road.

Before the killing, Henning had tortured Mgaga because he suspected him of stealing some farm equipment, police Inspector Roshan Banawo said Wednesday.

30 dead in Angolan plane crash

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—An Antonov airplane crashed Wednesday near the Angolan capital of Luanda, killing all 30 people on board, according to a Portuguese news report.

The plane crashed in an open area shortly after takeoff, the news agency Lusa reported. The plane was heading to Namibe, about 700 kilometers (420 miles) south of Luanda, Lusa said.

No further information was immediately available.

Last of 155 bodies recovered from ski-train

KAPRUN, Austria—Recovery workers have completed the task of removing bodies from the wreckage of the ski-train deep inside Austria's

Kitzsteinhorn mountain. Authorities said on Wednesday the final death toll of Austria's worst peace-time disaster was 155 as the focus turned to finding the cause. No new clues had been uncovered on Wednesday and investigators said most of their attention was still on oily substance found on the track which is now being chemically analysed.

Ebola death toll rises to 113 in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The death toll in Uganda's Ebola outbreak has risen to 113 after three more people died in the last two days, but no new cases have been reported, a health official said Wednesday. The three deaths occurred in Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala, where the outbreak was first confirmed on October 14, said Sam Okware, head of a national task force set up to deal with the epidemic.

Court Hears of Big Spending, Drug Taking Elton John

LONDON (Reuters)—Pop superstar Sir Elton John spent 40 million pounds in under two years, $419,000 of it on flowers alone, and lost track of his finances because of a past addiction to drugs, London's High Court heard on Wednesday. The flamboyant 53-year-old donned an uncharacteristically sober gray suit for his appearance in the witness box in his case against top accountancy firm PriceWaterhouseCoopers and Andrew Haydon, a former manager.

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland
Courtesy of CNN.com

Campus Awareness

Remembering the Holocaust

By Erin Leigh Rosenthal

"First they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak for me," Pastor Martin Niemoller said.

These words are inscribed on a wall in the National Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. During the Holocaust, nine million Jews were held captive and six million Jews were killed by the Nazi regime during World War II. Two out of every three Jews were killed in 21 countries by 1954 in Europe.

Although Nazi genocide was primarily directed towards Jews, hundreds of thousands of Gypsies and 250,000 disabled persons were also victims.

Nazis also murdered people because of their nationality and beliefs; such as homosexuals, communists, socialists, trade unionists and Jehovah's Witnesses, who were said to be anti-social.

In addition, there were three million Soviets held as prisoners, and millions of Poles and Slavs, who were used in slave labor.

In Jan. of 1933, Adolf Hitler was appointed chancellor to the most powerful position in the German government. He also led the National Socialist German Workers Party (or Nazi Party), the strongest right-wing party in Germany. Hitler began to do away with democracy by limiting individual freedoms.

He enforced this with the Special State police (the Gestapo), the Storm Troopers (S.A.) and the Security Police (S.S.), arresting and murdering leaders of opposing political parties, beginning with the socialists, communists and liberals. Hitler wanted total control over the German people. He labeled opponents as "undesirables" and "enemies of the state." He murdered anyone who stood in his way.

After Hitler enforced his ideals, he and the Nazi Party began to feel superiority. They began to practice racial ideology, believing that they were "racially superior" and that they were the "master race."

They believed that all others were inferior and wanted to be rid of them. They made Jews the focus of their hatred. The Nazis ignorantly identified Jews as a race and spread false propaganda, blaming Jews for the economic depression and the country's defeat in World War I.

We must remember that this happened; we must know that it happened; if we do not, it will happen again.

Jews were forced out of any job that put them in the public light or where they were paid by the government. The Nazis then instituted a boycott of Jewish businesses. In 1935 the "Nuremberg Laws" took away the citizenship of Jews.

They prevented Jews from attending school, going to the movies, theaters, and walking in certain cities. In Nov. of 1938, the Nazis went on a riot, destroying German and Austrian Jewish synagogues, Jewish-owned stores and homes. This is now known as Kristallnacht ("The Night of Broken Glass").

During this time, Jews and other "undesirables" were arrested and imprisoned. The males were put into concentration camps while the females were sent to local jails.

These arrests went in waves, imprisoning thousands at a time. Many Jews tried to leave the country and some were successful, but many did not have the funds or were unable to obtain visas.

In Sept. of 1939, World War II began with the German invasion of Poland. The Poles were defeated within one month and were enslaved. Leaders in the Polish government and towns were killed.

Polish children were kidnapped and given to German families who wanted kids, while others were put into camps where they died of disease, starvation and lethal injection.

This same year Hitler ordered the killing of any people who were institutionalized, handicapped or had incurable diseases by starvation or lethal injection.

By 1940, Germany easily defeated Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France and were at war with the Soviet Union along with other Axis Powers: Italy, Romania and Hungry. The Soviet Union was getting its help from the Allied Powers of the British Commonwealth, Free France, and the United States.

By this time the concentration camps were filling up, so ghettos, transit camps and forced labor camps were created to imprison Jews, Gypsies and other victims of the Nazis' ethnic hatred.

Many died from the over-crowding and poor conditions, such as starvation, disease and exposure to cold.

In the early 1940s the Nazis wanted to abolish the ghettos in other countries, so they created death camps near railway stations. The Nazis loaded people into the railway cars and took them to the camps. Inside the camps the prisoners were told that they were going to the showers.

They were forced to remove any valuables and clothing and were led, by the hundreds, into disguised shower rooms.

Instead of water, poison gasses such as carbon monoxide or Zyklon B came out of the faucets and were used to kill them.

Between 150,000 and 700,000 Jews were killed at each of the six death camps annually. The Nazis made various household items, such as rugs and lamps, from the skin and hair of the deceased. At other concentration camps Jews were being exposed to malnutrition, disease and brutality. Many died, while others were used in medical experiments.

Although there were countries that tried to save some of the people being persecuted, most were mainly concerned with fighting Germany. In late 1944 the war turned against Germany, so Germany decided to evacuate all of its concentration camps to cover up any evidence of their genocide.

The people inside the concentration camps were moved to camps in central Germany. These journeys were long and hard, known as "death marches" which many did not survive.

Nazi Germany collapsed in 1945 and the camps ceased to exist as concentration, extermination and forced labor camps. What many did not realize is that these camps continued to function as camps for displaced persons (DP's), who were Holocaust victims. There was malnutrition, inhumane treatment and unsanitary conditions.

Many people did not know that even after the war, many were still kept as prisoners who remained and died in the former concentration camps. The Nazi regime was an empire of exploitation and murder. Their actions cost millions of lives—not just millions of Jews, but millions of other people who died because of their beliefs.

SAE

From page 1

rooms at the end of exams and will be assigned vacant rooms throughout the various dorms on campus.

In addition to the two-year suspension, the brothers and pledges involved in the incident were also charged with several other violations: disorderly conduct; violating federal/state/municipal law on property controlled by the University; hazing; violating the University alcohol policy (underage consumption and providing alcohol to minors when applicable); engaging in prohibited conduct by a student organization.

The CJB had several options in terms of punishment, the lightest being stayed suspension and probation with good works and the heaviest being permanent expulsion from campus. The brothers of SAE, however, disagree with their sanctions and feel that the CJB could have taken a more proactive approach.

Upon hearing that they were being investigated for an alleged hazing incident, the brothers promptly submitted a detailed proposal accepting fault for the event and subsequently presented a list of initiatives to serve as the vehicle to eliminate hazing on campus and reduce alcohol abuse.

"Rather than being suspended from the University, the chapter wanted to become advocates against hazing and was—and still is—willing to organize programs to change the culture of new member education programs in Greek organizations, athletic teams and other student organizations," Steinegger said. "The University, however, sees this differently and we are extremely disappointed with their decision. It is clear that the sanctions handed to us merely serve to punish rather than educate our chapter, other Greek organizations, and the campus as a whole."

CJB rules allow SAE to appeal the decision. The appeals board is comprised of two students and one faculty member who have the power to change the sanctions or to uphold them.

Although the appeal process has not been started, Steinegger has indicated that it will be shortly.

"It is our intent to appeal the sanctions as we feel that we should be held accountable for our actions but not in the way that the University has decided," he said.

Ferraro has encouraged the brothers to appeal the decision: "The brothers of SAE are ... good people, and I was sorry to see them embroil themselves in this awful situation due to a terrible lapse in judgment," he said.

"I have encouraged them to use all the resources that the University conduct system puts at their disposal."

Despite their dissatisfaction with the way the investigation turned out, the brothers of SAE do wish to convey their sincere apologies.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon does not condone or support any types of hazing whatsoever and we are extremely sorry for what we have done," Steinegger said speaking on behalf of the chapter.

"We apologize to the University and its administration, the faculty and staff, the Greek community, the SAE Supreme Council and its chapter houses nationwide, the Bucknell student body and most importantly our new members and their families."

An appeal date has not been set.

Be an angel and give a gift of Literacy this holiday season.
Literacy Tree
In the spirit of the season,
the BookStore at Bucknell
will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual Literacy Tree.
Every angel on the Literacy Tree represents a child attending a local Head Start Center, who would love to receive a book this holiday season.
Be an angel and give the gift of joy to these children by purchasing a book beginning November 20th, 2000.
Free gift wrapping for any book purchased for the Literacy Tree.
Literacy Tree ends December 15th.

Write for News call Laura Day x74470

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Not in Bucknell's backyard

The recent proposal by Viking Energy of Northumberland to burn shredded tires, chipped railroad ties and paper/plastic pellets for fuel present health hazards for both the humans and the surrounding environment. The planned location for the incinerator is in Point Township, across the river from the University, near Sunbury.

Tires contain heavy metals that do no burn away-emissions like chromium and arsenic can be extremely harmful. The proposed location, then, will have serious implications for surrounding areas-pollution can both affect the Susquehanna River as well as travel via wind in the direction of campus and the borough.

Nine concerned citizens have formed Susquehanna Area for Environmental Responsibility (S.A.F.E.R.) in order to combat the plan. While this approach is a step in the right direction, one wonders how successful their efforts can be against a multi-national corporation. One way to guarantee increased effectiveness is to inform and involve every individual on campus.

The student body can be a very powerful tool for change-our size and enthusiasm can add to the voice of opposition. In order for this to happen, however, all parties involved in this debate—Viking energy, the borough, and even administrators—should make sure to keep students abreast of the situation. Lines of communication should remain open since this has the possibility of affecting every party on campus.

While environmental hazards cannot be avoided at this point in time, there must be a safer area to put the incinerator. It is a clear case of the NIMBY complex—Not In My Backyard. When certain unfavorable industries plan to build or development a dangerous or undesirable establishment near residential sectors. Likely to cause residentical outrage that try to fight the plan. Industries such as incinerators or power plants are used to facing similar opposition like S.A.F.E.R.

What S.A.F.E.R can aim to do, then, is urge the company to look into alternative measures to produce fuel while avoiding pollution and contamination. Removal is simply a temporary solution to a permanent problem. To truly accomplish something for the environment would be to work with Viking energy to permanently change their tire-burning process to find a more environmentally friendly way to produce fuel.

S.A.F.E.R. may not be able to accomplish that goal alone, but with every student, faculty member and administrator that joins this worthy cause they become one step closer.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

It's exciting to see your name in print. Let that be your motivation to write for ops! jancuk@ or fick@

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

The Holocaust is real. There is no doubt in my mind. I have seen a concentration camp first hand (Dachau, Germany). I have seen the terrible tortures that many people experienced at such horrid places as these, and to be frank it sickens me. But this is not why I am writing.

I am writing in response to some letters to the editors that greatly disturbed me. The letters were in response to the distasteful advertisement that was placed in *The Bucknellian* two weeks ago. The advertisement came as quite a shock to me. However, I do not think that one person's terrible mistake in editing should reflect upon the entire Bucknell community.

Several of the letters to the editor referred to the Bucknell community as heading towards neo-Nazism. As a student at Bucknell, I take offense. It was a terrible mistake that should have never happened, but I think that *The Bucknellian* recognizes this and is doing its best to make reconciliations. This mistake was awful, but it should by no means classify our entire community as anti-semitic.

Nicole LaMothe '01

To the Editors:

The History Department requests that *The Bucknellian* correct and reprint the letter that we sent to the editors last Wednesday, Nov. 8. An error appeared when someone at *The Bucknellian* changed the word "group" to "group's" in the sentence that originally read: "There is an abundance of evidence from Allies, Germans, and survivors alike documenting the facts that this group claims are merely the product of a Jewish conspiracy." The error that appeared in the letter printed by *The Bucknellian* suggests that the History Department believes the group that placed the advertisement (The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust) is itself a "product of a Jewish conspiracy." Instead, we were refuting the claim, made by this "Committee," that the facts of the Holocaust have been fabricated because of some Jewish conspiracy.

The History Department

Newspaper office conditions a concern

By Jim Leahy

The 21st century here in Lewisburg is full of promise, hope and excitement. The University is beginning a major expansion of its athletic center, academic facilities, residence halls and other physical plant assets. We have a spectacular new dormitory, a sparkling new music building and our more recent academic buildings are state of the art. But there are still some glaring problems on campus that deserve attention because of their inherent dangers and lack of continuity with the general appearance of the University.

In the basement of Roberts Hall, a group of about 30 students gather weekly to produce this very publication in what have to be the most deplorable conditions imaginable on campus. *The Bucknellian* offices expose student staff to conditions that are not only harmful but in some cases, potentially dangerous to our health. And the University has known about this for the entire semester and has taken very little action to resolve the situation.

Many of you are probably wondering what the problems are and how they could possibly be so bad. There are really three main concerns we have—the overwhelming heat, electromagnetic fields and the possibility of exposed asbestos. Let me explain.

Electromagnetic fields, or EMFs as medical literature calls them, are created when electricity flows through wires, computers and cell-phone antennae. Some studies have linked them, not always definitively, with certain cancers including brain tumors and Leukemia. The September/October 1994 issue of Natural Health suggests that humans are needlessly exposed to these hazards by seemingly harmless devices as simple as an electric can opener. So one must wonder what the entire electrical distribution for Roberts Hall can produce.

The electrical distribution panel is located behind one of the walls enclosing our office. Adjacent to that wall sit two powerful Macintosh G4 computers and 21-inch Studio Display monitors. In the last few weeks, one of those monitors has begun to act very strange. Sometimes the screen turns pink and other neon colors without any prior warning. All attempts to fix the problem are futile and ISR has told us that it must be from the interference coming through the wall.

Now I am no scientist, but allow me to apply some logic here. I am sitting all of two feet from a high powered computer monitor dangerous in its own right and that very monitor cannot handle the interference coming through the wall behind it. What exactly is happening to my body? Honestly, I do not want to know.

Problem two is a bit more basic. Within the last year, our office was given a new air conditioner to make our working conditions more comfortable. Thanks, but why is it still in the mid 80s in the office every night while the temperature outside is a balmy 30? We were even thinking of opening a public sauna and charging admission to bump up our revenues. Plus, the thing has leaked in the past and nearly ruined our printer. Most of the time, I try to wear shorts and a t-shirt when I am in there because of the heat. Reminds me of Davis Gym on a game night.

But the most serious problem with the office is the most obvious to anyone who has done as much as opening the door. It all started as a simple leak in the ceiling above the door. That developed into two holes leaking water and a pipe showing itself through them. The pipe, we have been told, is wrapped in asbestos insulation. Comforting thought, huh? I know it has not been disturbed but when Coleman Hall and soon the Langone Center are renovated to rid them of the asbestos mistake, having a pipe in clear sight with asbestos all over it is a bit discomforting.

To make matters a little worse, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, right in the middle of our production schedule, workers were in the office knocking the plaster off the ceiling with masks on while we were working away on the computers. The dust from the demolition work was floating around the room and you could taste it.

Rebecca Rowland, who was also in the office at the time, and I left coughing. I felt sick for the rest of the day. I think that Physical Plant does a great job here on campus keeping the University in top shape but to do demolition work while we are trying to produce a paper seems a little silly. If we do not use the office at all on Mondays and Fridays, why not do the work then?

So what can be done? Well, at least fix the holes and think about taking some of the asbestos off that pipe. The heat situation is not helped by the fact that all the electrical equipment surrounding the room just makes this area that much worse. Or the University could let us leave the air conditioning set at a lower temperature.

All this could be done, if the University so desires, over the winter break. We will be completely out of the office for about a month. Plenty of time to finish a project like this.

Looking further down the road, the Carnegie Building, right across the RTK quad, will be empty in a few years once the Geology Department gets its new home. Why not make that building into a student organizations center where groups can have a home to call their own. That way, a historical building on campus does not have to be reduced to a faint memory.

The Bucknellian deserves a better place to do its work. The staff and students who volunteer to inform the campus and local community are working unnecessarily in a potentially harmful office. All we ask is for some consideration from the University.

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FORUM

States battle with flawed system

Election woes continue to plague annoyed voters nationwide, particularly in Florida

By Kristen Jancuk

I would like to use my editorial space this week to extend congratulations to the new President of the United States of America, George W. Bu-no, wait, I mean Al Go-hmmm, that's wrong too. Oh, now I remember. We don't actually have a president yet. Silly me.

I do not actually want either candidate elected to office. Neither does the rest of the country. If we achieved a voter turnout of 50 percent and neither candidate received half the popular vote, that means (and I'm not a math whiz, this could be a grave error on my part, though certainly not the first mathematical error of this election) that each candidate is supported by less than 1/4 of the population. Not exactly an overwhelming call to power.

And now it all comes down to Florida, a pretty sad fact in and of itself. Is anyone really concerned with New Mexico or Oregon? No. Their votes basically don't matter. The people here will probably never vote again. This election doesn't exactly scream "exercise your right to vote." It screams "stay in bed and leave it up to the Floridians. We'll let you know in a few months."

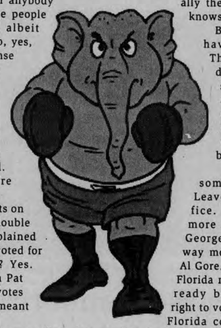
I have been reading up on this week's past events on the Internet (much better than having to listen to Gore and Bush ramble on and on about "fair elections" on TV) and I am becoming increasingly disheartened and losing my faith in human intellect. I think that perhaps monkeys could've run a smoother election.

We've all heard about those "confusing ballots," you know, the ones with arrows pointing directly toward the correct hole to punch. As sad as this is, what's worse is that Florida just decided to disregard the 19,000 ballots with more than one vote. Can anybody call this fair? These people made an honest, albeit foolish, mistake, so, yes, it makes perfect sense to deny them their right to vote completely. Nineteen thousand votes is going to have a big impact on the outcome of this election. These votes can't simply be ignored. Unless, of course, you're George W.

Some of the same ballots on the other hand, weren't double punched, but voters complained that they had accidentally voted for the wrong candidate. Strange? Yes. Dim-witted? Of course. But even Pat Buchanan agreed that all those votes could not possibly have been meant for him. This speaks volumes.

In Pinelleas County a recount was called for when 400 uncounted votes had been discovered. The state of Florida is obviously in the habit of hiring extremely competent workers. This isn't the local PTA board election, it's the presidential election. If you are specifically hired to count ballots and do nothing but count ballots, how do you mess that up? It's not a difficult concept.

There is one question in the back of everyone's minds: if this many Florida votes were miscounted or uncounted, what about the rest of the country? While other states didn't have such close margins between candidates that doesn't mean there weren't mistakes. Big mistakes. Maybe Ralph Nader is really the president. Who knows?



But the mistakes have been made. They can't be undone, so what should be done about it? Of course, no one can agree because that would be too easy.

Let me offer some suggestions. Leave Clinton in office. He's (slightly) more intelligent than George Bush and he's way more exciting than Al Gore. Or, since 19,000 Florida residents have already been denied the right to vote, just disregard Florida completely. Sure, it's not fair, but what exactly has been fair about this election anyway?

Corporations must contribute to community

By Allyson Demerath

Community service continues to be a popular extracurricular for most high school and college students. Whether helping society through group efforts or independent endeavors, anyone who performs philanthropic services knows the multitude of benefits involved.

I would like to argue that this growing "trend" should become common practice in the business world. Corporations should organize philanthropic events for their employees. With their vast resource of able-bodied people, corporate assistance could make a tremendous effort toward bettering society.

Too often in today's fast paced society, businessmen and businesswomen simply write out a check at their $5,000 plate charity dinners. They wear black ties and sequined gowns during their efforts to help the poor instead of throwing on some old blue jeans and donating a few hours to help build a home or mentor a child.

These corporations provide money because they like the public relations exposure associated with charities, not because they sincerely want to help those less fortunate. Worse yet, some corporations feel giving back to the community is not even their responsibility.

Often these same corporations do not have respect for the environment or their own employees.

Prof
its seem to be their only focus. However, most corporations do not succeed with this narrow type of approach; all businesses must be well-rounded with involvement in many areas.

Actively volunteering time, energy and commitment can be a win-win situation for all of those involved. Those less fortunate who benefit from services gain much more than the tangible effects.

Whether it be receiving coats for the winter or a new house from Habitat for Humanity, they are likely to also gain back confidence in society. Often a "hand up" as opposed to a "hand out" can go a long way.

Whatever the result of community service, it eliminates some of the constant worry and uncertainty in the hectic lives of those less fortunate who are living from day to day.

Additionally, this type of hands-on philanthropic work has endless benefits for the corporation. Working together in coordinating and actually building the house enhanced employees' teamwork skills. Employees who did not know each other previously have a chance to form friendships and relationships outside of the hectic work environment. Those who work on projects together share a common bond.

Through strategically planning on tackling the project, employees further develop communication skills. Instead of just performing volunteer work independently, they have to talk to one another and determine the most efficient method.

Bonding time spent together creates a sense of community within the company. Instead of forcing relationships in the office, the employees work together in a less stressful environment.

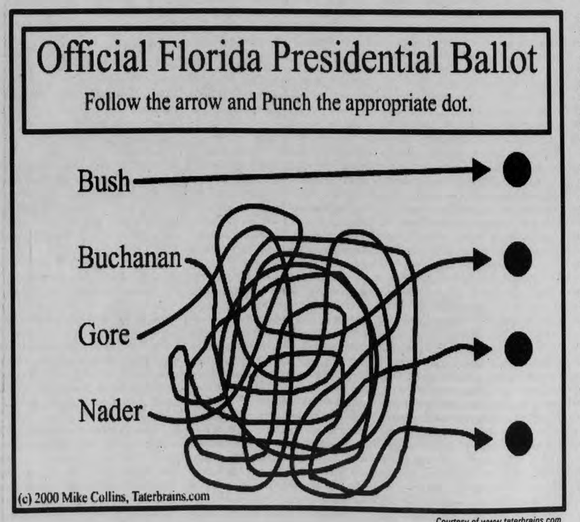
Through donating their time to a worthy cause, the employees display their concern for the good of society. This differentiates their company from many others and provides a company characteristic the employees take pride in. In addition to all of these benefits, the employees walk away from a project and truly feel good about it.

Unlike projects at work, which may not always have favorable results, community services always conclude with incredibly heartwarming outcomes.

Corporations should be giving back to the community. Without a healthy economy and market, these corporations would not survive. Businesses of any scale should donate time, energy, and finances to create a functional and prosperous society.

Today's society suffers from a lack of dedication and concern for the average citizen. When corporations make a point of giving back to the community, everyone benefits. Increasingly, corporations are involving themselves because society, specifically the poor, needs this attention.

Corporate cultures lend themselves to this environment because they have masses of able volunteers and finances to help achieve their goals quickly.



Courtesy of www.taterbrains.com

Florida recounts vital to outcome of presidential election

By Gretchen Schrock

As if the course of the current United States presidential election is not suspicious enough with accusations of confusing ballots in Palm Beach County, FL that led thousands of Jewish citizens to vote for the conservative Christian Pat Buchanan, another layer of mistrust has been added.

On Tuesday, a Florida State judge decided to let the deadline of 5 p.m. for all Florida counties to file recounts of the presidential election stand, raising the question if manual recounts in a few counties could be completed by the deadline.

However, Circuit Court Judge Terry P. Lewis of Leon County left the possibility for the secretary of state, Katherine Harris, to consider later totals, but the chances of that occurrence are extremely low.

Why would Harris not allow the inclusion of these late recounted ballots when overseas ballots are not even due until Friday? The answer is pure politics.

Harris is an elected Republican official and the co-chairperson of the George W. Bush campaign in Florida. Is it not ironic and is potentially questionable that the person ultimately deciding what ballots are counted in the state of Florida is at the head of the Republican presidential candidate's campaign in her state?

The judge ordered that Harris could reject the late ballot filings only after using "the proper exercise of discretion" and after considering "all appropriate facts and circumstances."

Claiming that the law fixes the deadline, Harris has remained extremely adamant about abiding by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Therefore, considering her firm decision, there will not be any consideration of future facts and circumstances regarding the late filing of ballots, unless, according to her office, there is some mechanical malfunction of the counting machines.

However, after the ruling was announced, Harris did not specity whether or not she would continue using that standard.

It can then be assumed that under no conditions will late arriving ballots be considered.

According to the *New York Times*, Warren Christopher, a former secretary of state who is overseeing the recount effort for the Gore campaign in Florida, said on Monday that Harris seems to be trying to "produce a particular result" in the election.

In addition, he said, "It also looks like a move in the direction of partisan politics and away from the nonpartisan administration of the election laws."

The possibility of partisan politics entering the determination of which Florida votes are counted could indefinitely suspend the presidential election outcomes.

The Gore campaign threatens to go back to court if Harris arbitrarily rejects manual recount totals without providing acceptable reasons.

According to the Gore campaign and two Florida counties, the law is flexible enough to allow a delay until Friday, when all overseas ballots must arrive by mail.

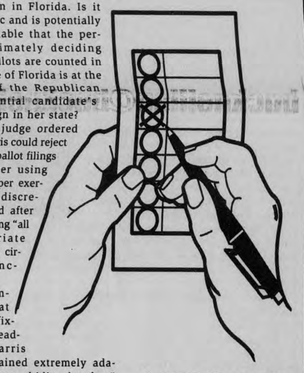
Harris is undoubtedly playing partisan politics already if what the Democrats assert is true.

The country has been waiting for the presidential outcome for a week. At this point, is the addition of three more days to the waiting period extremely unbearable? If that addition is made to allow the correct tabulation of votes, the country will be more reassured that the right candidate was chosen to be our next president.

Otherwise, the question will remain in the minds of the majority of the country, who popularly voted for Al Gore by a margin of 214,097 votes, whether or not the extended deadline would have made a difference in the outcome.

George W. Bush is ahead in Florida by a total of only 338 votes.

The example of Broward County, FL provides very good reasons for allowing the extension of the ballot deadline.



A recount of sample precincts in that county found a gain of four votes for Gore, which led election officials to not proceed with a full recount because the gain was extremely small.

However, aides for the Gore campaign said that the sample count could translate into 400 additional Democratic votes in the whole county. The possibility of such a scenario makes an extended deadline even more essential to the accurate determination of where the 25 electoral votes for Florida should go.

It is true that in any presidential election there will always be discrepancies and miscalculations in the tallying of votes, but in this current one, where the margins in the electoral vote and in the popular vote are extremely small, the amount of errors must be decreased.

The outcome is very significant because the country will be under that candidate's direction and influence for the four years of their presidential term.

In addition, that candidate will represent our nation and our democratic ideals to the world. It is not a question of who would be the best candidate for the position of the President of the United States, but a question of which candidate the people actually voted for.

FEATURES

A local takeout survival guide

Takeout pizza is a student's best friend

By Adam Turbett

In any college town there is usually an excess of pizza places. How can we be expected to know which place is best, taking into consideration delivery time, taste and price? There's only one way to find out: throw a pizza party and compare.

In order to serve you better, I called together a group of experienced pizza eaters and set Bella's against Vennari's.

Both establishments deliver and will come right to your door (even if you live in an on-campus building, as long as you order before the doors to your building are locked). I called Bella's and Vennari's simultaneously at 5:15 p.m. Less than a half-hour later, the two opposing pizza deliveries arrived at the same time and eyed one another suspiciously in the hall as we paid them.

While delivery time may be similar, taste and quality are quite different.

In fact, just by looking at the pizza, you can tell that you are about to embark upon two very different eating experiences.

At first glance, the crust of Bella's pizza looks much thinner than that of Vennari's. Bella's uses canned mushrooms, whereas Vennari's uses fresh ones.

As pizza connoisseurs know, whenever you compare food, taste, not appearance is everything. Of the seven other people who had the pizza, besides me, all of them liked Vennari's better.

"Why?" you ask. We found that Bella's put too much oregano into their sauce, thereby tainting the taste until you get near the crust, where the oregano seems to disappear. Some of our testers also remarked that there was not enough sauce in general on Bella's pizza.

For me, there just wasn't enough cheese on Bella's pizza. Around the crust was about a half inch of plain sauce. And the sauce lacked the rich flavor of Vennari's.

However, there were some complaints about Vennari's pizza. Some said that Vennari's pizza was greasier and floppier, which made it more difficult to eat.

Where Vennari's really shined though is in the crust. As Trisha Berner '04 said, "This is good crust." And Vennari's crust smells and tastes just like fresh bread.

Now, this is not to say that Bella's crust wasn't good; it just wasn't as good as Vennari's. Bella's crust did have a unique flavor to it. "This crust tastes like Chinese noodles," Berner said.

But even with its Chinese noodle crust, Bella's pizza fell far short of Vennari's. On a scale of five stars, five being best, we rated Vennari's 3 stars, and Bella's came in behind with only 1.5 stars.

Although each pizza parlor has its own unique taste, most college students want the best deal for their money. Both places had similar prices and delivery time, so these factors were not considered in the final decision. For this reason, taste is all-important. I highly recommend Vennari's Pizza Restaurant over Bella's.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Pizza is the universal language of food, loved by humans and animals.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Have you ever heard that guys are stupid? I don't mean dumb as in school smarts, but just in common sense and picking up on other people's signals. You see there is this guy that is in one of my classes that I have been somewhat interested in for a while now. Every day in class I try to start a conversation with him. I guess you could say that I come off as a pretty friendly person, and I don't think that it is my looks that are scaring him away.

Despite the fact that I constantly flirt with him he still hasn't asked me out yet, and I can't figure out why. I don't know if he just isn't picking up on my signals, or what his deal is, but it is getting to the point where he has to be mine. I swear if he doesn't call me in the next week I may just jump him one day in class and then at least he will know that I am interested. I guess that I should probably give him a call myself, but I am reasonably shy about making a move and don't think that I could go through with it. I am fine with giving him little signals, but not actually coming out and saying, "So, you wanna go out?" I just don't think that I could work up the nerve to do that.

So I ask you, how is this kid going to get a clue? Do you think that it will come to the point where I will have to resort to PDA before class, or is he actually going to ask me out? Basically, I just want my crush to give me a call.

Sincerely,

Lusting in Lab

Dear Lusting in Lab,

First off, let me tell you something about guys. They are not stupid, as you so mildly put it. Brushing your hair to the side, crossing your legs, and all of the other "tricks" that you women have simply don't work. In your female minds, you may be thinking, "I am really going to let him know this time; I think that I will play with my hair." However, the reality of the matter is we are thinking that you didn't wash your hair and are trying to rub out the dirt. Its not like we think, "damn she is playing with her hair she must want me bad so I better run to CVS and grab a pack of condoms because the Trojan man told me to." Your logic simply doesn't pan out.

The truth of the matter is that if you want to get our attention, jumping us in class might actually work.

In your case, I can see how being shy might prevent you from coming out and telling this kid that you're interested in him. I don't think that you should distance yourself from him, but on the other hand you should make an extra effort to get his attention. As I already said, your little flirty behavior isn't going to cut it so it is up to you to think of other means. However, the point that I wish to get across is that you should not just give up because he doesn't notice your hints.

The other thing that I have somewhat of a problem with is the fact that you are waiting for him to notice you and to ask your out. I don't understand why, in today's culture, a girl can't ask a guy out if she is interested. I mean I thought women are our equals. You can vote, be in the army, play sports, but you can't ask a guy out on a date? That makes absolutely no sense. I don't think that this kid will get the point unless you actually do something, other than just looking at his picture in the online directory and talking to him as if he were there. Yeah, I know that some of you do that.

In conclusion, I hope that you understand that it is up to you to do something. Be proactive; don't just wait for him to come to you. Instead, play footsie with him in class and be creative. Just take a chance and ask him out.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Local fast food produces french fry competition

By Andres Soltren

The french fry, forever the staple of fast food diets, has undergone many changes since its creation. Several fast food establishments make claims about the superiority of their grease-drenched potatoes.

I wanted to put their claims to the test. For testing purposes I ordered the largest available order of french fries at McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and the Bison. I gave several students the chance to taste each set of fries in succession.

I immediately noticed that students favored McDonald's. McDonald's is the dominant force in the fast food market. Unlike other fast food chains, McDonald's has advertised its fries extensively for many years. When put to the test, they became the standard for other fast food places to meet. Most students agreed that McDonald's gave the most fries in their large size. While the price of the fries stayed competitive at $1.79, the McDonald's container outdid its competitors.

The crispiness and saltiness of the fries constituted the main criteria for this survey. The average score for McDonald's on a crispiness scale from 1 to 10 was about an 8. Many thought that the fries actually lacked saltiness compared to the other eating establishments.

Overall, most agreed that McDonald's has the "all-around" fry. "It's what I would expect out of a fast food fry," one student said. "It's solid," another student said. People looking for a dependable fry should try McDonald's.

Burger King is the archrival of McDonald's. It actually revamped its french fries several years ago in an attempt to close the gap between its competitors. At a price of $1.69 for large fries, the Burger King fries held their own against the fierce competition on Route 15.

Their fries had as much salt, or more, than Wendy's fries, and were fatter and shorter than McDonald's fries. Most students agreed that the new Burger King fries have become saltier than their counterparts. If you are looking for a fry saltier than McDonald's and crispier than Wendy's, Burger King may be your place.

Wendy's did not fare so well overall. The mean score was only a 7, as compared to the 8 rating given to both McDonald's and Burger King. The reason for this is the variation between Wendy's fries. The fries on top seemed twice as salty as the Burger King fries. However, upon delving deeper into the container, the fries became less tasty.

Also, Wendy's term "biggie" fries is slightly misleading. Although the fries are thick, the actual amount of fries is definitely less than the McDonald's or Burger King "large" size (although it's about 10 cents cheaper than all other competitors).

"Thick and juicy," one student said. "Short and stubby," another student said. This fry is best for potato lovers. It is the closest to regular restaurant fare. The only drawback would be that it really isn't what people go out to fast food places to find; it's just not McDonald's.

Finally, we have the Bison. All students agreed that the Bison fries were not quite up to par with "real" fast food fries, and yet most admitted that they were still enjoyable. First of all, students did not appreciate the $1.25 price tag considering the actual size of the fry containers. McDonald's and Burger King easily doubled the amount of fries, although they charged a bit higher.

The Bison fries received a 9 average for overall crispiness. That seemed to be the best reason for buying the fries. Students were disappointed with the meager amount of potato in the fries. They were very greasy too, students complained. Overall, the Bison fries are good if you like crispy, greasy fries. The main lament is the small number of fries, which leads to another problem. "They just don't fill you up enough," a frequent Bison eater said.

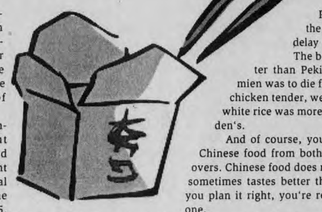
McDonald's is the standard fry. Going elsewhere depends entirely upon your individual tastes. People who want restaurant-like fries should go to Wendy's. Salt lovers should head for Burger King. The Bison fries present a nice alternative for people who either like crispy fries, or who can't stand a long walk.

A Cafeteria alternative: local Chinese cuisine

By Adam Turbett

Getting tired of pizza delivered to your door night after night? And you don't want to go to the cafe, and you don't have enough declining balance for the Bison, or maybe you're just lazy and don't feel like making the trek to the Langone Center—what can you do? Go Chinese.

That's right, we can't ignore Chinese take-out any longer. Chinese food can also be delivered to your door for a moderate price. It offers a change in pace from the typical Bucknellian's diet of Ramen noodles and Cafeteria food.



The Peking Garden and Yung Tin Restaurant both deliver straight to your door. And both are rather inexpensive for the amount of food that you get.

In order to compare the take-out prices, we ordered enough food for eight people and the total for each place came to approximately $65. That's roughly a cost of about $9.50 per person with tip included.

Both places also offer free delivery, although Peking Garden does not deliver on Sundays or Mondays.

To compare the two, we begin with delivery time. In this department, Peking Garden takes the cake (or egg-roll). Yung Tin took 45 minutes to arrive at my door after I placed an order. However, Peking Garden called back after around 20 to 25 minutes and told me that someone would be at the New Dorm in a minute.

They were right. It actually only took them a minute or two to get from Route 15 to our door. It was amazing; it must have been a student driving the car.

But, sad to say, Peking Garden did not fare so well in the food department. The beef teriyaki was kind of disappointing, and the white rice tasted bland. The rest of the food was fair although the sweet and sour chicken was absolutely delicious.

Yung Tin, however, put Peking Garden to shame; the food made the 45-minute delay worthwhile.

The beef teriyaki was much better than Peking Garden's. The beef lo mien was to die for, and the sweet and sour chicken tender, well seasoned and juicy. The white rice was more flavorful than Peking Garden's.

And of course, you can get the best part of Chinese food from both places. That's right: leftovers. Chinese food does not go bad for a while, and sometimes tastes better the second time around. If you plan it right, you're really getting two meals in one.

If you are looking for the fastest delivery and mediocre food, I advise going to the Peking Garden. But if you prefer the reverse-great food and slower service-go to Yung Tin.

Phone Numbers:

Peking Garden	*524-7787*
Yung Tin	*524-7582*

Bucknell Harvest provides needed service

By Jim Leahy

Thanksgiving has always provided Americans with a reason to enjoy good food in the company of their family. Many University students travel home to eat a hearty meal and spend some time with the family they do not often get to see. But imagine a holiday without food on the table.

That very problem is what many local residents are faced with every year. Student-led Bucknell Harvest is on a mission to fight hunger and allow families to not only be happy at this time of year but year round.

In 1997, William Gruver, professor of management, saw much of Dining Services' already prepared food going to waste even though no one had touched it. Seeing not only a problem but also an opportunity, he moved to found Bucknell Harvest.

The premise of the organization is simple: take untouched and unserved food from the Cafeteria (the food they did not offer to the students but was sitting in the kitchen ready to be served) and donate it to a local charity where it would be put to good use.

Haven Ministries in Sunbury is the recipient of Bucknell Harvest's food. Presently, a designated Greek chapter on campus is responsible for the deliveries. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, collected food is brought down to Sunbury. A member of the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley, the shelter provides emergency and transitional shelter, food and life skills education to homeless and near homeless families and individuals in the area.

Quinn Giacomelli '01 chairs the organization. This role is usually reserved for a University Greek who can oversee all the weekly deliveries to the Haven shelter. Her job runs throughout the fall and spring semesters and a local oversees the deliveries when school is not in session. Lately, retired local dentist Dr. Phil Sosland has done that job. He was instrumental in signing Weis on to donate unused food as well.

Giacomelli is thrilled with the opportunity University Greeks have to make a difference in the local community. "Overall, this is a great way for us to give back. It is pretty easy, we can use already committed resources and make the most of them," she said. "It is also very nice that the Greek organizations show they want to make a difference in the community."

Sosland explained that the program was in danger of falling apart over the summer because there wasn't enough food from the cafeteria to sustain the deliveries. A friend at Weis came through and offered to help by donating cans and other foods that were still good but the packaging was not good enough for sale. Local University alumni were able to make the deliveries while the students were not on campus.

"Because of Weis' help, we were able to stay alive and continue to help the community. This was also a great opportunity to show its concern for the surrounding area," Sosland said.

The spring will bring a new opportunity to Bucknell Harvest. They intend to expand into the immediate local community by helping the Lewisburg Food Bank. To do this, Weis has agreed to increase the amount of food they donate and add another pick-up date for canned goods and non-perishables.

Housed in the First Baptist Church on the corner of South Third and Saint Louis Streets in Lewisburg, the Food Bank aims to help citizens in the eastern portions of Union County whose income levels place them below the federal poverty line. The food bank is also affiliated with the Union County United Way. The move to support a Lewisburg organization was only logical for Giacomelli. Many of the Greeks felt that more people would support Bucknell Harvest if they could keep some of their donations in the immediate area.

Bucknell Harvest is a member of Foodchain International and its group, America's Second Harvest. Located in Kansas City, MO, Foodchain seeks to not let any food go to waste when people are hungry. It is a network of over 200 centers that rescue food that would otherwise be headed for the landfill. In 1998, they rescued over 200 million pounds of food and were able to provide over 135 million meals.

So when you are sitting down to a delicious meal that will leave you stuffed, think of the members of Bucknell Harvest. They are trying to give local residents without the means to provide such a meal for themselves a chance to be thankful at this time of year.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Semester in Seville, Spain

By Daniela Vella-Camilleri

There are days when I sit back and am amazed that I actually spent the spring semester in Seville, Spain. It is hard to believe how drastically my life changed in the transition from being an American resident to living under the same roof with an authentic Spanish family, and then again how different life for me was once I returned to the United States and to the University.

My adventure began on Jan. 11, 2000, as the Iberia plane packed with American students took off from Kennedy Airport. My program, run by Sweet Briar College, consisted of only 50 people representing such universities as Brown, Harvard, Tufts, Yale and Columbia, to name a few. Bucknell students, nine in total, comprised the largest group of students from a single school, making it more comforting for me to be in a foreign country amidst new faces.

Due to some ticket problems, I was forced to fly alone on the earliest flight to Seville once we had reached Madrid's Barajas Airport. Luckily, I had met two girls from the University of Wisconsin who were also studying in Seville, so I had people to tag along with as we ran around switching terminals and using our Spanish for the first time in Spain.

I waited for hours in the Seville Airport for the rest of the students on my program until the director of Sweet Briar students, Blanca, showed up. From there, the women representing the families (called señoras) with whom students would be staying started to arrive and finally, the plane carrying the rest of the group landed. My señora, Conchi, came to meet me as we waited for my roommate to go through customs. Once my roommate, Elizabeth, came out of customs we took a taxi to the apartment where we would spend the next five months. After a good meal and a nap, I met Conchi's three children María, Irene and Benito (ages 17, 14 and 5). Elizabeth and I then went out to meet the rest of our group at an Irish pub in the center of Seville right next to the cathedral.

Luckily, one of the girls on the program, who was there for the year, showed us the way—otherwise we would have never made it in the dark! The next morning, I was up bright and early to take the bus to our orientation classrooms, about a half-hour outside of Seville in a small language institute. It would be here that, for the next two weeks, most friendships would form. This was the time we had to get to know each other before classes at the University started, where Sweet Briar students would begin to mix with other Americans studying in Seville and with the Spaniards, into whose University we were assimilating.

LEFT: The famous Giralda cathedral in the heart of Seville. CENTER: The author enjoying her company in Spain. RIGHT: The Holy Week, Semana Santa, brings floats down the streets, providing a good show for all.

All Photos by Daniela Vella-Camilleri

I will not deny that I was overcome with homesickness during the first few days that I spent in Seville. But my roommate was also missing family and friends so we found it easy to sympathize with one another. It was especially hard for me because I was afraid that people would forget me.

Over time, my homesickness wore away as I began to explore my adoptive city and the rest of Spain. Located in the southernmost autonomous community of Andalusia, Seville is an amazing city that spreads both sides of the Guadalquivir River. Palm and orange trees line many of the streets and fountains dot almost every spot in the city. The old Jewish quarter, Santa Cruz, is filled with narrow and winding roads leading to hide-away spots such as La Carbonería, an old hideout for intellectuals during the Franco regime, transformed now into a flamenco bar with amazing sangría (a fruity wine drink).

To get lost in Santa Cruz is to merely be exploring. Impressive buildings, such as the Gothic-style cathedral, the largest in the world, and the more famous landmark, the Giralda, are found in the heart of Seville. From the top of the Giralda, one can see five of Seville's most populated neighborhoods: Santa Cruz, La Macarena, Triana, Nervion and Porvenir.

What I miss most about Seville is the food. My friends and I quickly discovered the tradition of tapas; they were said to have originated in Madrid when waiters used to cover drinks with a small plate so that nothing got into them. As waiters began to put pieces of food on top of the plates, the concept of tapas was born (tapas comes from the word tapar which means to cover).

Another favorite, especially when traveling with the program to such other sites as Córdoba, Granada and Jeréz was churros y chocolate. These breakfast fritters dipped into chocolate are sold everywhere and really fill you up in the morning! I miss being able to go for a run in the María Luisa Park, located only five minutes from the apartment in which I lived.

It was also a favorite spot to walk, relax and picnic with friends, as we did a few weekends when we were not traveling. I miss the smell of orange blossoms in the spring, the Spanish cafes that line the streets, and the ceramic tiles used to decorate street signs and fountains. Though my feet are thankful, I also miss being able to walk everywhere, the best means of exploring the city.

An ordinary day for me would be to wake up in the morning and take the 20-minute walk to the University of Seville. Every morning I walked outside of the park and past the Plaza de España, a government building made up of two grand towers and adorned with ceramic tiles depicting each of the provinces in Spain. Foreign tour buses and sightseers always surrounded the Plaza.

I only had classes Monday through Wednesday, with a long break in between for la comida, traditionally eaten around 3 p.m. everyday. Having classes only three days a week spoiled me, but also gave me a chance to travel around Spain. Between orientation and the start of classes, my friends and I traveled to three cities outside of Madrid-Segovia, Ávila and Toledo.

I actually made it to Madrid five times, both to visit and to connect travels to various other places such as Salamanca, Valladolid and places in the Basque Country. At the beginning of the semester, my friends on the program and I found some cheap flights within Spain, so we joined the mass crowds of students outside the student travel agency and managed to get cheap tickets to Barcelona and the Mediterranean island of Mallorca. Of the 17 autonomous communities that I had made it my goal to visit, I saw eight. I also spent a weekend in the south of Portugal as the semester came to a close.

Of all my travels, Seville remained my favorite city in Spain and two of its world famous extravagant events in April made my love for the city grow even more. In the week before Easter, this highly Roman Catholic country celebrates Semana Santa (Holy Week) and Seville is the place to be if you want to see a good show. It is a week of religious floats and celebration. Every day statues leave their home churches to process through the streets to the cathedral, only to again return to their neighborhood after a brief stop inside the cathedral. The process takes hours and is in adoration of the Virgin Mary.

People fill the streets at all hours to see the procession and it is a great family honor to have a member of the family be one of the people carrying the float. The neighborhood I lived in, Porvenir (which means "the future") was the first procession. It was exciting to be a part of the start of the festivities.

Another major party is Fería de Abril (April Fair). This event usually happens the first Monday after Easter, but because Easter was so late and since the first Monday would have fallen on the first of May, the ingenious people of Seville started Fería at 11 p.m. on April 30. The fair is celebrated as a reward for the piety shown during Lent, and again is world famous in Seville, attracting Spaniards from all over the country.

The hotels and hostels fill up in February, even though prices double. A special area is reserved by the Guadalquivir River for the casetas, little tents owned by families, businesses or government municipalities in which people are allowed only by invitation to eat, drink and to dance flamenco and Seville's own version of the gypsy dance, sevillanas. The women and girls dress up in colorful flamenco dresses and the men and boys dress up in suits.

During both day and night there is eating, drinking, dancing and rides; all the while, the makeshift streets (which have special names for Fería and are all lined with casetas) are crowded with people and horse-drawn carriages. Luckily, one of my friends met a Spaniard who invited us to his caseta, so we were able to really be a part of Fería.

Looking back on all the times that I traveled on weekends, it was then that I realized that Seville had become my home. After a weekend of travel, my friends and I could not wait to go "home." I couldn't wait to get back to see "my" family and sleep in "my" bed. My Spanish family members, especially the middle daughter and my señora, became some of my closest friends and confidantes and we still keep in touch. One day I will get back to Seville and I am sure it will feel like I never left. I cannot wait for that day!

Multi-talented student touches many

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Rancier brings positive leadership to campus.

By Jolene Hart

Every year, the University's Admissions Office seeks students who they feel will make a positive contribution to their campus through their talents, interests and self-motivation.

They found one in Megan Rancier.

Rancier, a senior music theory major, has added enthusiasm, energy and a love for learning to the student body since her freshman year. During her freshman year, she lived in the Humanities Residential College and joined the Symphony Orchestra's violin section, (recently, she performed as a soloist). Rancier later worked as a Junior Fellow with the Residential Colleges and as a Residence Assistant for a Humanities College hall.

Her involvement also reaches into SIRENS, the women's issues group, and the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice, which has been dealing with labor and wage issues in the area. As an active member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the current President of Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals, Rancier is one of the major contributors to a movement of open-mindedness and concern for a number of controversial issues on campus.

In one of FLAG&BT's current projects, the group posted graffiti boards in dorms and buildings around campus, urging students to voice their opinions on issues such as same-sex marriages. In many ways, these are the issues that get routinely avoided, and the boards are a way to bring the problems to light.

Rancier explains that the input collected from the boards will be used to determine the general sentiment of the campus and to find out how the group can best address these feelings. Although Rancier immerses herself in the student body, as an individual, she finds herself struggling to get her point across. Her desire to voice her opinions and to increase awareness of important social issues on campus have not been easy, although she feels that they have helped her to meet other students with similar goals.

"At Bucknell I've learned that anyone who wants to can create change; all you have to do is learn how to do it. And I have come into contact with so many people who want to help me," she said.

And Rancier is quick to recognize those students who have helped her. "As president of FLAG&BT, I've learned that it takes more than a leader to create a good group . . . it depends just as much on the initiative of the collective as on one person. I feel that I work a lot better in a group when I'm not the 'official leader' and I can discuss ideas with everyone."

Academically, Rancier has chosen to pursue a major in music theory and a minor in Russian. "I came here thinking that I would be a biology major," she said, laughing. Her love for music and her talent with the violin made music theory an appropriate, and rewarding, choice of majors.

"I love the way that we can use music to express just about anything," Rancier said.

Recently, Rancier has focused her efforts upon her senior thesis, which will deal with music and its use in political protest.

Rancier will use Chile, the Soviet Union and South Africa as the foundations for her thesis, discussing examples of the music that has been used for political resistance in these areas. She admits that the project can seem like a daunting task.

"Writing a thesis is unlike anything else you do up to that point in college. It's a rediscovery of your own writing and thinking process," she said.

In a few years, Megan believes she will look into graduate school, most likely exploring ethnomusicology—the study of music within different cultures.

"I think music can sometimes feel like an elitist study, kind of pulling itself out of society, and I wanted to find a different way to use it," she said.

Judging by her initiative in college, Rancier will most likely find that "different way" that she seeks.

When asked what memories of the University she will keep with her after graduating, Rancier said, "My first all-nighter during finals, sledding at the golf course, hanging out at the radio station and cafe, the walk-out that a bunch of us from SEAC organized after we went to the anti-IMF/World Bank protest in Washington, D.C. last spring, the 'Stop the Hate' marches, meeting violinist Joshua Bell at a concert my freshman year and the hours that I spent practicing my violin.

"After I leave, I know that I will also think of certain professors, such as my advisor, Annie Randall, and all of the awesome people I've been privileged to meet over the years."

After recalling all that she has gleaned from her years here, Rancier continues to give back through her devotion to her work and the awareness that she struggles to bring to the campus. "When I came to Bucknell, I was in a position in which I thought I could contribute something; four years here taught me that I could make a difference if I really tried."

Happy Thanksgiving!
Write for Features.

Arts & Entertainment

Groovy new Disney Flick

By Rachel Laskow

This holiday season Walt Disney Pictures brings the magic of Disney to audiences with the release of *The Emperor's New Groove*. During this animated comedy a power-hungry advisor, Yzma (Eartha Kitt), transforms the young Emperor Kuzco (David Spade) into a llama. Kuzco becomes stranded in the jungle and his only chance to return home to his mythical mountain kingdom and regain his normal life rests with a good-hearted peasant named Pacha (John Goodman).

Kuzco and Pacha deal with danger and excitement as they race to return Kuzco to the throne before Yzma can find them and destroy Kuzco. During his time with Pacha, Kuzco gains a new perspective on the world.

The Emperor's New Groove is directed by Mark Dindal (director of *Cats Don't Dance* and visual effects supervisor of *The Little Mermaid*) and produced by Randy Fullmer. Don Hahn is the executive producer.

The music also contributes to this film full of fantasy and fun. Grammy Award-winner Sting and David Hartley performed in the soundtrack and John Debney created the score.

Sting shares his songwriting talents in all six songs on the soundtrack. He also sings the first single of the soundtrack "My Funny Friend and Me" and he does a duet with Shawn Colvin called "One Day She'll Love Me."

The Emperor's New Groove soundtrack made its debut Nov. 14 on Walt Disney Records.

The Emperor's New Groove opens nationwide in theaters on Dec. 15 just in time for the holiday season.

Late Night Music Series

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

This week's Late Night Music Series at the 7th Street Cafe featured University students in a special open mic night. In the span of two hours, several groups played for the overcrowded audience. The student-musicians mostly performed covers by artists like Dave Matthews, Radiohead and Pearl Jam, while a few groups played original music.

Foo Fighters fire up audience

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Last Saturday night, at around 10:15 p.m., the lights went out in the Fieldhouse, and over 1,000 eager fans started screaming. The concert that many had been anxiously anticipating had finally begun.

But when the lights went up, we did not see Dave Grohl the lead singer, guitarist and song-writer for the Foo Fighters, we saw Dave Grohl the drummer from Nirvana.

It was a beautiful sight to behold: Grohl and regular Foo drummer Taylor Hawkins going at it in a drum-off, hitting off the concert with "Break-Out," from their third and latest CD, *There is Nothing Left to Lose*. The concert went on for one and a half amazing hours with the band playing hit songs such as "Monkey Wrench," "Learning to Fly," "My Hero," "Everlong," "Next Year" and others.

Courtesy of the Foo Fighters

The Foo Fighters take their name from a strange aerial phenomena seen during World War II. These objects came to be referred to as "Foo Fighters," "Foo" being slang for the French word for fire, feu. The Foo Fighters we know and love were formed in the wake of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain's death. As ex-Nirvana drummer, Grohl found himself in a bit of a quandary, because, he said, "as much as I missed Kurt, and as much as I felt so lost, I knew that there was only one thing that I was truly cut out to do and that was music."

He connected with drummer William Goldsmith and Nate Mendel from the band Sunny Day Real Estate, and Nirvana touring-guitarist Pat Smear. Grohl had already written most of the songs for what was to be their first CD, *Blah*, while with Nirvana. All that remained was record production. After many band member changes, Grohl remains constant and faithful to the group.

Grohl was obviously having fun with the crowd, pointing out that while he didn't finish high school, he was still richer than many of us ever will be. He then quickly reminded us to stay in school and don't do drugs. During the song "Monkey Wrench," he and Hawkins had another drum-off, with Hawkins winning handily.

All in all, the Foo Fighters gave an amazing concert, and props must go out to the Bucknell Concert Committee, who were able to obtain one of the greatest bands out there now.

Final Poetry Reading

By Richard Buckley

The final poetry reading of the year featured two contrasting poets: Ron Mohring and Rachel Blau DuPlessis.

Mohring, the new Philip Roth Resident Writer, participated in the 1994 Bucknell Seminar for Young Poets. Mohring read an array of finely crafted poems that proved him a welcome addition to the University. In "Pouring Tea," he elegantly described the hot liquid's reluctant descent from kettle to cup. In "Apparition," he announced the discovery of his muse in the cafeteria, a cafeteria that closely resembles Bostwick with its Coco-puff bins and salad bar.

Rachel Blau DuPlessis, a feminist critic who teaches at Temple University, followed Mohring. DuPlessis has authored books of poetry (*Renga* and *The Fold*) and has also performed important stories on the female modernist poet H.D. and on several other writers. As a guest in the Stadler Center Series in Innovative Poetics, DuPlessis read two rather impenetrable poems.

In introducing a section of one poem, she said "[the poem] doesn't have full words often." She introduced another poem with the confession, "I don't know much Italian and what I do it is bad, so I kind of play with my badness."

Overall, the night, filled with the poetic talents of Mohring and DuPlessis, proved itself quite a success.

Book Review

Christgau's Consumer Guide: Albums of the '90s

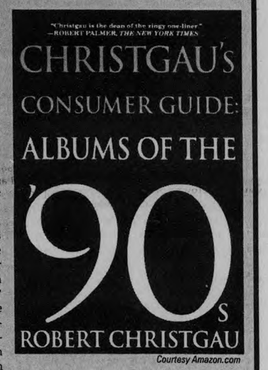
Alex Costos

Your key to the past

Are you one of those die-hard music fans? Do you have hundreds of empty CD cases floating around the floor of your car? Or do you have so many songs on your computer that you barely have any room for other programs? Renowned rock critic Robert Christgau's *Christgau's Consumer Guide: Albums of the '90s* is the perfect solution!

The guide contains over 3,800 different reviews of many groups and bands. Christgau reviews rap, country, alternative, salsa, classical, Latin, metal, religious and dance in this '90s music guide. Bands mentioned range from complete extremes; from The Dixie Chicks to DMX, Aerosmith to Christina Aguilera, B.B. King to Skid Row. Any album released in the '90s is practically guaranteed to be in *Christgau's Consumer Guide*.

Christgau began criticizing and reviewing many different types of music more than 30 years ago. He currently writes for famous magazines such as *Playboy*, *Rolling Stone*, *Spin* and several others. *Christgau's Consumer Guide: Albums of the '90's* is Christgau's third album guide.



Courtesy Amazon.com

Christgau ranks the albums on a letter scale from "A+" to "E-." He also has seven other symbols that recognize the album as weak or poor or "not even worth your time." The review guide presents 396 pages of musical information, with an introduction by the author. Nearly every graded album includes a summarizing paragraph giving a reason for the grade. The higher-ranking albums have in-depth reviews where the lower ranked albums barely have a sentence because of the obvious fact that those albums are "not worth our time."

Christgau's works include *Any Old Way You Choose It: Rock and Other Pop Music, 1967-1973* and *Grown Up All Wrong: 75 Great Rock and Pop Artists from Vaudeville to Techno*, along with two other consumer guides.

"Now more than ever, we need the ever-open-eared, mercilessly rigorous Robert Christgau. Again and again in these pages, he compresses an entire essay into a lucid, revelatory, witty paragraph ... Christgau is the essential rock critic of the new century," *Entertainment Weekly* said and *Request* simply describes the book as "the best record guide money can buy."

Need they say more? If you're a music fan or even just interested in the music of the '90s, then Christgau's guide is the way to go!

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Senior Recital: Sikora

By Jenny Johnson

Senior Music Education Major Jennifer Sikora performed her senior recital last Sunday.

"I think my recital went very well. It was a lot of fun and so great to see so many of my friends in Bucknell Hall for my performance," Sikora said.

The recital opened with "Parto, Partoï" from "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart with Sikora on her clarinet and singer Mollie Martin, a Junior music vocal performance major.

"The Mozart piece that I sang was by far the hardest piece I have ever done. I was happy for the experience of doing, in essence, a 'duet' with an instrument rather than another voice," Martin said.

"Mollie Martin has such a powerful, strong voice. It really was a pleasure playing with her," Sikora said.

The second piece on the program was Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major." Sikora says, "The Brahms was definitely my favorite piece. For many years, I have wanted to perform the sonate and I'm glad that I decided to include it on this program. I was fortunate that David Cover agreed to play the accompaniment, as the piano part is very challenging and requires a large time commitment," Sikora said.

After completing the four extensive movements of the piece, Sikora let out an audible sigh of relief. The audience commended her for her hardwork and perseverance with much applause.

Following the intermission, Sikora performed a 20th century piece entitled "A Joyous Lament for a Gilly Flower." Fellow Senior Music Education Major Renee Brody commented on the ironic nature of the title and how well Sikora portrayed the two qualities of melancholy and happiness.

The finale included a Beethoven piece for clarinet, piano and cello entitled "Trio in B-flat major." The cello was played by Zoya Jenks.

The audience and performers agreed that the recital was quite a success. Martin said, "The recital itself, I thought, went very well. All in all it was a good time!"

Page Cull—The Bucknellian

Arts & Entertainment

Expansive and expensive: *Bucknell Art Gallery*

Located on the third floor of the Langone Center, the Art Gallery houses rare and original collections from around the world.

By Meghan Magee

"Off the Record: Music in Art" and "Recent Paintings" provide two reasons to visit the Bucknell Art Gallery. The Kress Gallery and hallway and lobby exhibits present more incentives to visit the gallery, with fascinating art ranging from the earliest known painting by Pontormo, "Cupid and Child," to 19th century Japanese art, including high quality inro boxes.

The Bucknell Art Gallery currently houses three formal exhibits, "Off the Record: Music in Art," "Recent Paintings" and the permanent Kress Gallery exhibit. The gallery also displays Rosalyn Richard's printmaking in a gallery corridor and several pieces of Japanese art in the entrance hallway.

Gallery curator, Stuart Horodner, chooses the shows that will be able to speak best to different disciplines and considers ways to enhance audience participation. He recognizes that the gallery functions with other venues for culture, and he witnesses this through the courses that use the gallery in their curricula. The Art History and Studio courses often use the gallery to support class work, and classes from the Music Department and even non-art oriented disciplines also attend the gallery exhibits to support class work.

Horodner kept in mind the varying disciplines when he took in the current exhibit, "Off the Record: Music in Art," which incorporates Jazz, Rock and Roll, Country Western, Disco and Reggae music as visual representations of music in art. Horodner found this exhibit appropriate because of the history of work between the Department of Music and the gallery.

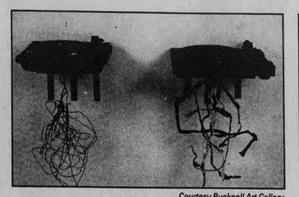
Courtesy Bucknell Art Gallery

Catherine Howe's painting *Sea View* is on display until December 10, along with several other pieces from her recent collection.

"I noticed a lot of different work being done by artists which engage ideas as music," Horodner said. As the gallery curator, he is responsible for examining the trends occurring in the world of art.

"Off the Record," consists of pieces by George Condo, Larry Krone, Jim Lambie, Christian Marclay and Jack Whitten. The group show includes paintings, sculpture and a sort of collage-assemblage that display different attitudes and ways of working. Some of the musicians represented are the Dizzy Gillespie Band, Brooks & Dunn, Alan Jackson and Thelonious Monk.

Just around the corner from the "Off the Record" exhibit, the project room displays some works of Catherine Howe's "Recent Paintings." Howe's "Recent Paintings," spawned a return to figure painting, with the fanciful depictions of young females in fairytale-like settings. Howe, a professor at Penn State, addresses "issues of adolescent sexuality, identity politics and gender bending," Horodner said.



Courtesy Bucknell Art Gallery

Jim Lambie's *Garage* and *Mobile Disco*, made of a record deck, glitter and coathangers, is on display until December 10 as part of the "Off the Record: Music in Art" display in the Art Gallery.

Both "Off the Record: Music in Art" and "Recent Paintings" opened on Oct. 13, 2000 and close on Dec. 10, 2000.

In addition to these two temporary exhibits, the gallery holds quite an impressive permanent display in the Kress Gallery. Twenty-four items occupy the Kress Gallery and were donated to the school by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. This collection consists of such extraordinary pieces as "Cupid and Apollo," the oldest documented painting by Pontormo, "Madonna and Child," a very early Rosso Fiorentino, and other works by Tintoretto, Veronese, Francesco Cossa, Agostino Tassi and Andrea Sansovino.

The Kress collection will stay put, but be sure to catch "Off the Record" and Howe's "Recent Paintings" before the exhibit ends. The gallery will replace the temporary exhibits with "Dear Mr. Ripley: A Compendium of Curriodities from the Believe It or Not! Archives" in the Main Gallery and Robert Watts' medical collages, entitled "Dr. Bob," in the Project Room beginning on Jan. 15, 2001.

"Dear Mr. Ripley" promises to be a fascinating exhibit that documents many of the famous Mr. Ripley's human exploits, including a man who carried his sister and 12 cups of coffee while wearing ice skates, and Watts' medical collages include a photograph entitled Dislocationist, which shows a man who appears to have severely dislocated a leg.

If you don't feel like climbing the stairs to the Bucknell Art Gallery on the third floor, then take the elevator for an easy escape to artistic culture; it is well worth it!

The University's treasure chest

By Meghan Magee

The Bucknell Art Gallery, a hidden treasure on campus, resides on the third floor of the Langone Center. For those of you who have never made the hike up there, the gallery houses several exhibits, allowing students, faculty and visitors to take in a bit of culture on their lunch break, between classes, or even during mail checks.

With over 8,000 objects in it collection, the Bucknell Art Gallery consistently presents exhibits with works from artists around the world, pieces from the permanent collection, and loan exhibitions.

The gallery takes on the responsibility of contributing to the education of Bucknell community, which includes students, faculty and staff of the university as well as the region of central Pennsylvania.

Director Stuart Horodner and Operations Manager Cynthia Peltier strive to bring artwork to the gallery that is both educational and aesthetic, and succeed in doing so.

Because of the varying needs and interests of the gallery's audience, Horodner and Peltier present diverse exhibits and events with the academic support of scholarly brochures and lectures.

The Bucknell Art Gallery, which originally opened in 1983 as the Bucknell Center Gallery and officially chahged its name in 1998, offers artistic culture to its visitors Monday through Friday 11-5 and from 1-4 on Saturday.

Weis Series brings pianist Kevin Sharpe

By Meghan Magee

Pianist Kevin Sharpe will perform works by African American composers at 8 p.m. tomorrow as part of the "Weis Center Series 3: Grace Notes!"

Sharpe, an associate professor in the school of music at the University of Florida, will play pieces by George Walker, Chick Corea and "Fats" Waller.

His sharp piano talents have earned him awards including the Oberlin Conservatory Rudolph Serkin Prize, the 1991 Johann Sebastian Bach International Piano Competition, and he received rave reviews after his New York debut in Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall. Sharpe also won impressive awards for concerto performances at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Indiana University School of Music.

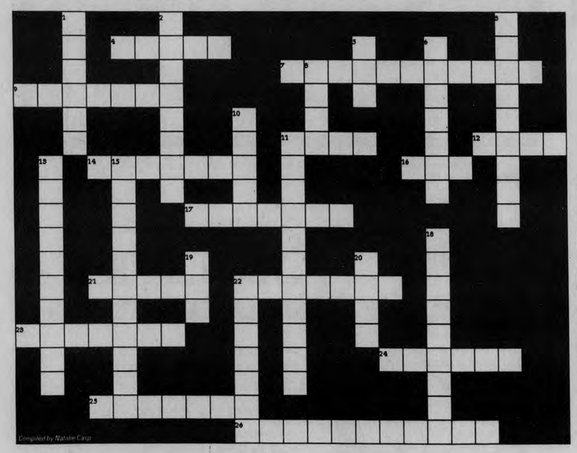
During the "Weis Center Series 4: Preludes!" series Sharpe will discuss the works of these in a lecture-demonstration.

During Sharpe's three-day residency he will present programs for children in local schools which culminates in his Weis Center concert.

Both the concert and lecture-demonstration are open to the public without charge.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

BUCKPUZZLED?



Compiled by Natalie Casp

Reading the paper increases your chances of completing the crossword puzzle. If you think you've got all the answers to this puzzle, send it to The Bucknellian's box, C-3952, for a chance to win a free CD. Answers to this week's puzzle will be published in the next issue.

DOWN

1. Not-so-dull visiting musician
2. Free Parking
3. Thinnest French Fries
5. About to break-up
6. Bucknell's First name
8. Gets more with your dollar
10. 25% of Engineers
11. Our web gem, according to *Newsweek* (2 words)
13. Sport hosting this weekend's Patriot League tournament
15. The most sacred of our three 24-hour establishments
18. The cemetery on 7th street houses him, the University's most famous drop-out
19. French precursor to "fire" Fighter
20. Good luck
22. Madrid's airport

ACROSS

4. Patriot League Soccer Defender of the Year
7. Came to visit this past weekend (2 words)
9. MGMT 101 annoyances
11. Local Holocaust survivor and recent speaker on campus
12. The old Bison
14. Old School Vedder lounge (2 words)
16. University philanthropist Robert Rooke's fraternity
17. Local Chinese take-out (2 words)
21. There's always room for ____ in Bucknell's streams
22. Sports editor Carmen Mauriello's nickname (hint: check last week's issue)
23. Violinist and FLAG & BT president
24. Bush's likely pick for Secretary of State
25. Disputed state
26. Holy week in Seville (2 words)

PUZZLED?
Write for A&E and it will all make sense
Call Meghan
577-8136

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Children's author Gwyn English Nielson '81 read to children in the Bookstore on Saturday.

Ben Stiller *Meets the Parents*

By Meghan Magee

Meet the Parents, a comedy about a male nurse named Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) who is head over heals in love with and ready to propose to his girlfriend Pam (Teri Polo), may not be the comedy of the year as predicted, but this amusing film leads the audience to sympathize with Focker's catastrophic weekend at his girlfriend's parents' house.

Courtesy MeettheParents.com

Greg plans to pop the big question at Pam's parents' house, where they go for Pam's sister's wedding, but faces many obstacles, namely her father Jack Byrnes (Robert De-Niro).

The Byrnes family appears to be Cleaver-esque, with a picturesque house, a happily married couple, two successful and attractive daughters and the infamous family cat, Jinx, a foe to Focker.

Focker goes to extreme measures to please his girlfriend's family, but soon realizes that the Byrnes family is not your ordinary family and holds some pretty substantial secrets.

Mr. Byrnes, an overprotective father, quickly doubts Focker's worthiness to date his daughter, and the not so mild-mannered father intimidates Focker. In one scene Byrnes approaches Focker and says, "I'm a patient man. That's what 19 months in a POW camp will do to you. If you think you're trying to corrupt my first-born child in any way, I will bring you down, baby! I will bring you down to Chinatown!"

After a weekend that ends up being nothing short of a disaster, any viewer wishes to rescue the poor victimized Focker from the terrible situations he encounters. To find out if Focker gets the girl and wins the respect of her family, go see *Meet the Parents*.

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Science & Technology

Engineering a good program

Engineering department impresses students and nation

By Matt Albert and Monica Montgomery

University staff can set the Bertrand Library clock by watching the flow of engineering students coming in and out of Dana Engineering each hour, exactly on the hour.

The College of Engineering attracts some of the brightest students on campus. Despite tough circula within each of the five disciplines, the popularity of the Engineering College has grown dramatically over the past five years.

The Second in a series

Engineering majors now make up 20 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. Twenty-five percent of the University's engineering majors are women, which is greater than the national average of 15 percent. But what has accounted for this increase in curiousity and enrollment?

"The University is getting a more widely known reputation," Associate Dean of Engineering Karen Marosi said.

Enrollment in the college this past year alone has grown by 24 people. Engineering students are also attracted to the increased flexibility in choosing course work and minors in comparison to previous years.

"Students have the opportunity to take a BA degree in parallel to their engineering classes," Marosi said.

Engineers take 45 percent of their class load in the College of Arts & Sciences. Such flexibility allows for growth outside of the walls of Dana.

"Engineers work hard, both academically and otherwise. I'm impressed with their schoolwork and all other things engineers are invovled in outside the classroom," Marosi said.

According to Engineering Dean's office, there have been over 30 nationally recognized engineering scholar—athletes since 1980.

Dana Engineering also holds 30 undergraduate labs for a wide varied of uses, and each of these laboratories is directed by a certified faculty member. "Laboratory access [at the University] is much better than at big research schools," Marosi said.

In addition, the College of Engineering employs some 43 faculty members and boasts a comfortable 16 to one student to faculty ratio.

In 1999 the University's engineering program ranked 9th in the nation among engineering colleges that do not offer a Ph.D. program according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

Faces in the Field

Civil
Sarah Donnelly

"WHERE ELSE but in Dana can you play with dirt and water in the basement, work with computers on the third floor and see your friends at all hours of the night."

Chemical
Pete Kucera

"DANA HAS AN ATTRACTIVENESS to it that is difficult to characterize. Whether it is the personal attention given by the faculty at Dana, the high degree of technology in its classrooms, or its pleasant picturesque surroundings, Dana has a harmonious, engaging and congenial aspect to it which invokes feelings of rapture, fellowship and agreeable familiarity."

Electrical
Niladri Mukhopadhyay

"I LIKE THE STRONG RAPPORT with the professors and the challenges Electrical Engineering has to offer. I can use the skills I've developed on Wall Street next year."

Mechanical
Becky Morley

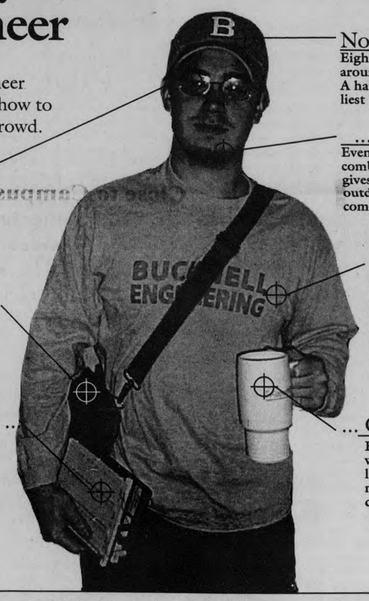
"I LIKE THE SIZE OF OUR CLASS, and though I'm the only girl in Mechanical Engineering in the senior class, everyone gets along really well."

Computer Science
Jon Lewis

"DANA IS HOME. When I walk into Olin or Vaughn Lit, there isn't the same feeling. Walking through Dana, I know the building, the professors and the students."

Anatomy of an engineer

Senior Electrical Engineer Jeremy Spicher shows how to spot an engineer in a crowd.



Tough on the Eyes
Years of staring at a computer screen and finding the holes on the bread board can take a toll on the eyes—most engineers wear glasses.

20 pound Workout
Lugging around books for four straight hours of classes from the lobby to the third floor is quite a workout—no need to go the gym.

Circuit in one Hand ...
All engineers have some piece of equipment they carry around with them that can be used to decipher which discipline they belong to.

No time to Comb ...
Eight o'clock classes come around earlier and earlier. A hat will cover up the ugliest post-wake up hair.

... Or to Shave
Even lower priority than combing hair is shaving. It gives the engineer a rugged outdoor feel in front of the computer screen.

Proud Member
Engineers are not afraid to let other students know where their allegiance lies. After all, everyone knows that girls dig Electrical Engineers.

... Coffee in the Other
Engineers are often seen with coffee, or other stimulants, so that they may maintain the level of sleep deprevation required.

Fate of Alaskan wilderness in hands of future President

By Jessica Ryan

As America anticipates the announcement of who will be the next President, the environment awaits its fate in the shadows. Many issues in America lie in the hands of the next President, with the environment being an extremely controvercial issue between the two candidates. According to MSNBC.com, the environmental issue is one of energy, or more specifically, the lack of energy in the United States.

It is well known by many that oil reserves are becoming a depleted resource, which may be replenished for an insignificant amount of time with the drilling of pure areas, such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. The U.S. Energy Department considers the refuge to be a potentially immense source of oil, reported MSNBC.com.

Although the amount of oil in the refuge may be significant, it is a pristine area, home to many species of plants and animals. The beauty that meets tourists' eyes as they enter the vast refuge may be a site such as a coastal lagoon, a barrier island, a mountain or forest. These formations are the homes to diverse wildlife, such as wolves, caribou and snow geese.

Courtesy of www.anwr.org

Protected area within Alaska's National Wildlife Refuge, just one example of the scenic beauty within Alaska's untouched wilderness.

Currently, the goal of the refuge is to protect the wildlife, their habitats and the ecosystems within Alaska for the benefit of humanity so they may enjoy the beauty now, as well as in the future.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, President Eisenhower initially enacted the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, located in northeastern Alaska, in order to protect 8 million acres of untouched wilderness. In 1980, the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act expanded the territory of the Refuge to 19 million acres. Unfortunately, the Act excluded 1.5 million acres, which comprised the Coastal Plain, due to the possibilities of immense petroleum reserves.

A once undisturbed area in Alaska, the North Slope Coastal Plain is now a mass of roads, pipelines and petroleum waste, rather than an area of vast wilderness and scenic beauty. Thousands of acres of wilderness and wildlife habitat have been destroyed as a result of the oil development by the petroleum industry. Although the petroleum industries are attempting to improve their extraction methods, damage has already been done to the surrounding environment.

Therefore, as the Presidential tension mounts, the environmental controversy remains a serious concern. The controversy between the candidates revolves around the refuge and its possibility of abundant resources. Republican Presidential candidate George Bush contends that the only way to decrease the surging prices of oil and maintain a supply in the United States is to utilize areas such as the refuge. Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore on the other hand, argues that innovation would be most useful in exploration of additional energy resources, such as solar energy.

The future of the environment in undefiled areas such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge awaits the Presidential announcement with the rest of America. Although both arguments may be supported in the eyes of Americans, only one argument may protect the fate of the environment.

Inside the Numbers

Engineering Department Statistics

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors '01			
ChemE	21	10	31
EE	29	8	37
MechE	25	1	26
CivE	28	12	40
CSE	24	3	27
Juniors '02			
ChemE	16	14	30
EE	19	8	27
MechE	35	4	39
CivE	25	17	42
CSE	21	7	28
Sophomores '03			
ChemE	15	15	30
EE	25	3	28
MechE	27	7	37
CivE	23	10	33
CSE	26	4	30
First-Years '04			
ChemE	15	12	27
EE	19	2	21
MechE	27	6	33
CivE	28	12	40
CSE	17	4	21
Undecided	39	15	54
Total	534	175	709

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Who will be the next President?

By Josh Guyan

The past two weeks have been filled with lawsuits galore and political wrangling over absolutely everything. Most people consider this situation to be a big mess, but they aren't overly worried about it. Anyone following the day-to-day events knows there is a great deal of confusing and conflicting information flying.

Let's see where we are now.

The most pressing issue is the recounting of ballots by hand in Florida. After the machine recount was finished, Bush was ahead in the state of Florida. Gore asked four predominantly Democratic counties to do manual recounts. These counties are Volusia, which is nearing the end of a manual recount; Miami-Dade, which intended to begin a manual recount late Tuesday; Broward, which decided Monday not to do a manual recount; and Palm Beach, which began a manual recount on Tuesday.

Courtesy of Reuters

Bush was in the lead after the machine recount in Florida . Now there is still not a winner.

Bush had 72 hours to ask for a recount of Republican counties but declined. According to Bucknell Professor of Political Science Troy Smith, this was probably because Bush wanted to wrap this election up as quick as possible.

"The longer this drags on, the better for Gore. The sooner it ends, the better for Bush," Smith said. Bush chose instead to pursue an injunction in federal court to stop all manual recounting. Federal District Judge Donald Middlebrooks declined to issue that injunction and allowed the manual recounts to continue.

Monday morning Florida Secretary of State Katharine Harris announced that she would hold firm to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline for all ballot counts to be submitted to her office. The Gore campaign filed a lawsuit in the Florida state court to force Harris to extend that deadline.

The Gore team argued that state law allowed counties to perform a manual recount, but that the counties would not have enough time to finish before the Tuesday deadline. Gore lawyers essentially argued that there are conflicting laws. The Bush team argued in court and to the press that the Florida statute explicitly said that all counts must be in to the state by Tuesday afternoon and the Secretary of State could only extend the deadline if there were a natural disaster.

The court ruled against the Gore team on Tuesday afternoon. "The secretary of state may ignore such late-filed returns, but may not do so arbitrarily, rather only by the proper exercise of discretion," ruled Leon County Circuit Judge Terry Lewis.

The Gore campaign planned to appeal, most likely directly to the Florida Supreme Court. Harris has said she interprets the law as requiring certification of county tallies by the deadline. It is unlikely that she would use her discretion to allow any manual recount tallies submitted after the deadline.

Lawyers for the Democrats seized on certain phrases in the ruling. They believe the ruling left an opening for a challenge to Harris' use of discretion if she doesn't allow late manual counts in.

"In the law when somebody has discretion they have to exercise that discretion reasonably," David Boies stated, one of the Gore campaign attorneys. From this it would seem likely that there will be another lawsuit after the deadline passes.

The other major lawsuit pending is in Palm Beach County. Several complaints have been filed in that county regarding an irregular or possibly illegal ballot. Voters contend these irregular ballots caused 19,000 ballots to not be counted by the machines. Thousands of voters contend they may have accidentally voted for Patrick Buchanan, when they tried to vote for Al Gore.

The Miami Herald reports several precincts in Palm Beach reportedly tallied one vote for Buchanan for every 20 for Gore. Elsewhere in Florida Buchanan averaged one vote for every 167 for Gore. This is an unlikely outcome for a heavily Jewish and heavily Democratic county. Even Buchanan doubted the legitimacy of this outcome.

"It is my belief that some of the votes cast for me probably were cast for me mistakenly," Buchanan said. "My guess is that some of those folks guessed or believed they were voting for Al Gore."

Though it is likely that there was confusion in this county and not everyone who intended to vote for Gore was able to, this is a difficult situation that could open a dangerous and complicated can of worms.

"The Palm Beach problems of throwing out 19,000 ballots are problems that apply to all counties," Smith said. "At least 26,000 ballots were thrown out in Republican counties." Implicit in Smith's words is the fact that if these ballots are counted manually, the same should be done with all the other counties in Florida, and perhaps all the counties in the nation.

Likewise, the problem with the mistaken Buchanan votes is the remedy. It seems likely that a large group of people were confused and accidentally voted for Buchanan instead of Gore. The problem is that many voters across the country may have accidentally voted for the wrong candidate. With close races in New Mexico, Oregon, Wisconsin and Iowa, it may be necessary to manually recount endless ballots.

Fortunately, most Americans aren't panicking; they aren't even that worried about it. We know as a nation we will end up with a peaceful transfer of power. We know we will end up with a legally legitimate president, no matter how politically illegitimate he may be. However, it is important that we maintain the legitimacy of the process. Professor Smith has some advice for the people involved. "Be very careful because there is so much at stake. Tone down the legal partisan wrangling."

Reflecting on the Clinton era

By Tom Elliott

The election lingers on as President Bill Clinton's presidency dwindles to a close. The impression left upon America is yet to be determined. His overall effectiveness will be debated for some time as well, and will no doubt be highlighted by economic successes and marred by scandals.

The past eight years have enjoyed the longest period of economic prosperity this country has ever seen. Clinton usually points to his tax hike of 1993 as the igniter of that flame. This hike was responsible for helping balance the budget. Another early success was the signing of NAFTA, which opened up trade across North America.

Courtesy of Reuters

President Clinton credits economic prosperity during his term to his 1993 tax hike.

The beginning of the Clinton presidency saw a more leftist Democratic philosophy. He pressed for national health care, higher taxes on energy, gays in the military, and the general broadening of the government.

The health care plan, championed by Hillary Clinton, was not one of his successes. The plan was overly complicated, confusing and required what seemed to be an unacceptable amount of government regulation. Mrs. Clinton was still receiving heat for the plan while recently campaigning in New York. The American public shot down the plan and in 1994 the Democrats lost the majority in Congress, which consequently altered Clinton's practices.

This point marked a slight movement towards the center by Clinton. In 1996, the Republicans ran on the Contract with America. He came to middle ground with the Republicans on many of these issues. He passed welfare reform. After closing the government for 10 days, they were able to balance the budget. Also uncharacteristic of Democrats, he lowered the capital gains tax. This allowed investors to make more money and consequently put more money back into the markets. He also re-appointed Republican, Alan Greenspan as the chairman of the Federal Reserve. For these reasons he can rightly claim some credit for his involvement in the economic prosperity his administration witnessed.

Clinton cannot claim the same successes in his handling of energy. His administration disallowed any further drilling in the United States, making Americans more reliable on OPEC, thus driving oil prices higher and higher.

The Clinton administration increased the power and funding of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA used this power to pass many restrictions on new development. These restrictions and limitations were Clinton's biggest environmental successes.

> *General consent may be that he may not be a great man, but he got things done.*

His scandal-ridden presidency did have its negative consequences. He perpetually denied any wrongdoing in every case. This dragged the investigations on and on and consumed the media and government. He complained that the investigation was getting in his way of being able to adequately perform his duties.

During the height of the Lewinsky scandal, the Republican legislatures were pushing to end the investigation with a guilty conviction. Clinton would have nothing of it. The Democrats spent the majority of this time trying to acquit him or focus the attention of the media on the "unjust investigation." This meant policy and standard practice took a backburner during the dealing of this particular scandal.

Foreign policy saw mild success. He attempted unsuccessfully many times to bring the Palestinians and Israelis to peace. He can justly claim credit for helping promote the peace process in Northern Ireland.

Clinton was an effective leader in regards to his ability to pass legislation despite only having control of Congress for a very small portion of his presidency. Despite his numerous successes his presidency will always be tainted by scandal. General consent may be that he may not be a great man, but he got things done.

Write for B&P in the spring. Call Rachel @ 74316

Euro losing strength against dollar

Courtesy of AP

The European Central Bank is largely responsible for the fate of the euro.

By Michael Boland

In 1967 the European Economic Community (EEC) –the successful free-market experiment initiated by France, Belgium and Italy, merged with two other supranational bodies, the European Atomic Energy Community and the European Coal and Steel Community –to form the European Community (EC). The goal of this body was to trade competition for cooperation; to work together and to eventually present to the world an organized, united European economic machine that was as powerful and as viable as that of the United States or Japan. Commitment to integration only increased over time, and the relative success of economic unity led many policymakers to pursue increased political unity as well. Important policy-making bodies, with varying degrees of power, have recently arisen. The most visible are the Council of Ministers, the European Court of Justice and the European Parliament, which has been the only elected multinational institution in the world since 1979. Internationalist leaders seeking a "United States of Europe" are winning out, despite some conservatives' concerns about waning national sovereignty. Each successive "morphing" of the EEC/EC/EU has resulted in more political co-dependence, to match the growing economic co-dependence of the European bloc. Finally, in the Maastricht Treaty of 1992 the nations agreed to the conditions for the creation of a single European currency, what would come to be known as the euro.

Launched to great hype in Jan. 1999 in an attempt to further integrate the separate nations of Western Europe, the euro was expected to challenge the U.S. dollar as the dominant currency in the world financial market. It opened strong, trading at or near $1.17, but in the past 21 months has fallen steadily, losing over 26 percent of its value in falling to 86 cents by the close of trade on Friday. The euro exists only on paper. According to the European Commission, euro coins and bills will be released in January 2002. Shortly thereafter, national currency units, such as the franc or mark, will be "cancelled" and will no longer be legal tender. Almost everything will need to be paid in euros from that point on. That is, if the system makes it that long. The trend for the euro has been consistently downward. In late April financial markets panicked when the euro dropped below 90 cents; it kept falling, hitting a low of 82 cents late in October. It took an orchestrated euro buyback by the European Central Bank, a massive intervention, to halt the downward slide and cause the European currency to appreciate by just a few cents.

As bleak as things look right now, help may be on the way. According to *The Economist*, sluggish American growth in the third quarter ("only" 2.7 percent) may buoy the euro, since one of the factors hurting the euro so badly is that the red-hot American economy attracts so much of the world's scarce investment capital. American dollars are where it's at for financiers since business prospects are rosiest in the growing American economy. In many ways, bad economic news for us is good news for Europe and vice versa.

In addition, investors around the globe anxiously await the results of the presidential election. The European Central Bank, largely responsible for the fate of the euro, is said to be pulling for Al Gore, as a Democratic administration would be tougher on American business than a Republican administration. News of a Gore victory in the Florida recount would decrease expectations for the American economy-thereby increasing investors' relative confidence in the European economy, increasing demand for euros and driving the value upwards once again.

For a currency that does not yet exist, the euro is causing more than its fair share of headaches for bankers, traders and financial institutions. Though the euro has rebounded slightly and is not quite so low as it has been in recent weeks, it appears that American concerns about losing economic prominence to the unified European body are still a bit premature.

AT&T proposes plan to split into four divisions

By Melissa Finklestein

It seems AT&T's plan to energize its stocks may have backfired. According to *The New York Times*, AT&T's proposed split into four divisions—business, consumer long-distance, wireless and broadband—had the effect of actually lowering stocks. AT&T has undergone many changes recently. Its acquisition of Telecommunications In and MediaOne has left the company in debt. Investors are recognizing th acquisitions are expensive, and in the wake of "Project Grand Slam" , AT&T is calling the four-way split, it is indeterminable whether or not i vestors can expect to profit.

AT&T customers may also be concerned. CNNfn.com reports, howeve that the split will not immediately impact the company's 60 million ph users. In fact, AT&T's plan focuses on improving strategies particular to each of the new divisions to ensure better service and faster growth.

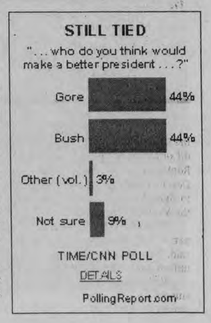
The problem of accumulating debt is not being ignored by AT&T executives. As indicated by CNNfn.com, AT&T plans to sell its 25.5 percent stake in Time Warner's Time Warner Entertainment in an effort to reduce its $62 billion debt. Yet AT&T is still further entangled in quandaries facing the business world.

Courtesy of www.att.com

The $118.4 billion merger proposed by AOL and Time Warner has been halted by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission due to uncertainty regarding conditions of offering access to competing Internet service providers. The government's involvement in this case was initiated on the basis of antitrust issues, although as specified by CNNfn.com, AOL and Time Warner have promised to provide options for consumers. It is possible that these companies' respective stock prices will be greatly affected by current proceedings. Stocks were climbing as investors began to count on approval of the merger from U.S. officials. The delay could reverse this trend.

AT&T's future hangs in the balance, as many questions remain unanswered. Only time will determine the course of business for AT&T in the future. The company has faced restructuring in the past, one change being a government-ordered breakup in 1984, and a subsequent discarding of business units.

Now, rather than sell off particular divisions of the company, AT&T has decided on this spin-off alternative. As AT&T undergoes this next stage in the development of its company, it hopes to improve the trend in sagging stock prices.



Next Week:

Volleyball—Patriot League Tournament
Football vs. Colgate
Women's basketball vs. American

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week

The **volleyball team** earned the right to host this weekend's Patriot League Tournament with a 3-1 win over Colgate. They will face #4 Lehigh on Saturday.

Volleyball to host league tournament

By Pat Evans

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The volleyball squad will vie for the Patriot League Championship on Saturday.

Maybe it's because you practice there everyday. Maybe it's because you feel like you're defending something sacred to you. Or maybe it's simply the crowd support. But whatever it is that makes home court advantage so special in a tournament, the Bison volleyball team will have it.

A win over Colgate ensured the Bison first place in the Patriot League regular season, and home court advantage throughout the four-team tournament. Like they've done the whole season, Bucknell came through in the clutch by winning the biggest game of their season 3-1 (16-14, 10-15, 15-9, 16-14).

"We've been in so many pressure situations this year, and we've developed tenacity," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "We were well prepared for this big game."

Junior Shannon Walker led the way for the Orange and Blue, recording 23 kills with a .450 hitting percentage and committing only five errors in the match. Senior Brooke Bader also had an outstanding match playing well both offensively and defensively, recording 16 kills and 12 digs.

"I think we had really good balance this match," co-captain Nicole LaMothe '01 said. "If one player wasn't playing well, another stepped up."

Opalski was very pleased with the way her team executed in the match against Colgate. The Red Raiders had a few strengths that the Bison knew would have to be shut down in order for them to win the contest.

"We did some things tactically to them to negate their effectiveness," Opalski said.

Bucknell looks to practice with the same intensity and focus as they prepare for a troublesome Lehigh squad. The Mountain Hawks are the fourth seed in the tournament and are the only team in the league that has been able to defeat Bucknell.

Despite having lost to Lehigh twice, the Bison are confident that the third time will be the charm. Lehigh plays with a different style than the rest of the teams in the league, and Opalski and her squad feel that they are ready to make the necessary adjustments.

"If we execute our game plan, I know we are going to be successful," Opalski said.

Playing at home will certainly help to sooth any qualms about having to play their rival in the first round.

"Our fans and family will be there which is huge," Walker said of the upcoming match. "We will definitely play with a lot more confidence."

The Bison finish the regular season with a 15-14 record overall, and a 10-2 record in the Patriot League. Lehigh and Bucknell will square off on Saturday. Colgate and Army will be playing the other semi-final match.

Two wins will put the Bison in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1998. It's been their goal since the beginning of the season to play in that special kind of atmosphere.

"If we can lay it all on the line and play aggressively, I know we're going to make it happen," Opalski said.

Athlete of the Week: Abby Weaver '02

By David Tomaino

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Swimmer Abby Weaver '02

It is not wise to throw a barracuda into the water with a school of guppies. It is also wise not to get in the pool with swimming sensation Abby Weaver '02, who early on has devoured opponents.

She demonstrated her dominance in the pool by earning first place finishes in three out of four meets in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle. These efforts gave Weaver the Subway Athlete of the Month Award this past October.

Weaver has consistently left foes in her wake this season. Head coach Jerry Foley used the Latin word "Acta non verba" meaning "deeds not words" to describe Weaver. "She does what she needs to do everyday to be successful, she's easy to coach" Foley said.

Weaver's early success can be attributed to her strong work ethic in season and a strong regimen in the off season of lifting, running and swimming. But both Weaver and Coach Foley know the end of the season matters most.

"I want to improve my times each week and finish strong at the end of the season," Weaver said.

The Pennsylvania native has improved her 100-meter time by over a second from the first meet of the year. This is an alarming trend for opponents, who venture into the Freas-Rooke pool with Weaver and the Bison this winter.

"Her teammates love to watch her compete, she's such a fierce competitor," Foley said. Guppies, beware: the barracuda is on the loose.

Swimmers have mixed results versus Towson

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell men's and women's swimming teams hosted Towson on last Sunday at the Freas Pool. The men's team displayed a doininating performance, winning 174-67, while the women's team was unable to tally a win despite setting a new pool record in one event.

The men's team won an impressive 12 out of 14 events. Of these, their freestyle events being the most notable. Going into the meet, the Bison were confident and prepared to win.

"The men's team went into the meet with plans to dominate, and that is what they did," said Coach Jerry Foley.

The 200-yard IM and 200-yard backstroke were the only two events not won by the Bucknell men. Junior Chris Neary, continuing to add to his amazing record, won the 50-yard freestyle with a finishing time of 00:21.57.

Other individual winners included Gonzalo Diaz '03, who finished first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:54.86. Winning the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.44 was senior John Ferriter. Freshman Peter Garvin helped boost Bucknell's team score by placing first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:46.29.

Diaz completed the freestyle sweep over Towson by winning his second event of the day when he finished the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:03.97.

Commanding in the non-freestyle events were Michael Harrigan '04, Stephen Schwanhausser '03 and Benjamin Lim '01. Lim won the 200-yard IM (2:01.80), Harrigan claimed first place in the 200-yard butterfly (2:00.76) and Schwanhausser was victorious in the 200-yard breast (2:14.44).

The Orange and Blue also won two relay events in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:33.07 and first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:14.69. The medley team consisted of Ferriter, Neary, Michael Guskey '03 and Jack Sheehan '04. The freestyle team was comprised of Neary, Garvin, Jeff Sharpe '01 and Ferriter.

The women's swim team suffered a disappointing, narrow loss to Towson, their performance was highlighted by their distance victories and a new pool record. The score was so close that one event would have changed the outcome completely.

"We had our chances to win, but Towson just outperformed us that day," Foley said.

Abby Weaver '02 earned Most Valuable Swimmer for her wins in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle. The times were 53.66 and 1:58.09, respectively. Weaver was also part of the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which set a new Freas Pool record. Members of the team were Meghan Freese '04, Anna Sommer '04, Lynne Ashenfelter '04 and Weaver. Their time was 3:39.44, beating the old record of 3:39.80.

The Bison women had another strong relay performance from the 400-yard medley relay foursome of Darby Golino '03, Lauren Mosler '03, Molly Lowe '01 and Freese, who took first place with a time of 4:04.54.

The men's team improves to 3-1 while the women's team is even at 2-2. The ultimate goal for the team is to improve each week. Coach Foley describes each meet as a "mini test" for the end of the season tournament.

The Bison have another "mini test" this Friday when they face Rutgers, Fordham and Rider in Piscataway, NJ.

Men's soccer season screeches to a halt

By Katie Yingling

After a record-breaking season, a first-round tournament loss to Lehigh on Saturday left the men's soccer team with tears in their eyes but pride in their hearts.

The contest between the second-seeded Bucknell team and third-seeded Lehigh was held at Lafayette College, and was Bucknell's first tournament appearance since 1993. Lehigh's one point victory came during the second half of the game, after a 0-0 first half.

Lehigh senior and Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year Evan Bruno placed the ball in the net at the 53-minute mark. The score was off of an assist from Patriot League Rookie of the Year Doug Cusick and Dan Perciballi. Bucknell continued to fight, but was unable to answer the Mountain Hawks' goal.

> *"It's been a truly amazing season. We've all worked incredibly hard to come this far and have been able to see our [the seniors] impact on the program over the past four years, which is, in many ways, a very satisfying end."*
> —Senior Captain **Sam Graziano**

"It was a very evenly matched game," sophomore Ian McVeigh said. "It could have gone either way, unfortunately for us it went theirs."

With those words, McVeigh summed up the game, but not the season.

The Bucknell team, led by seniors Erick Davis, Bill Epley, Sam Graziano, Geza Lendvai-Lintner and Angelo Pace, battled it out this year and had what some might consider to be their best season ever. The Bison ended their season with a 9-10-2 record. Eight of those games were decided in extra periods, including Bucknell's win over no. seven South Carolina.

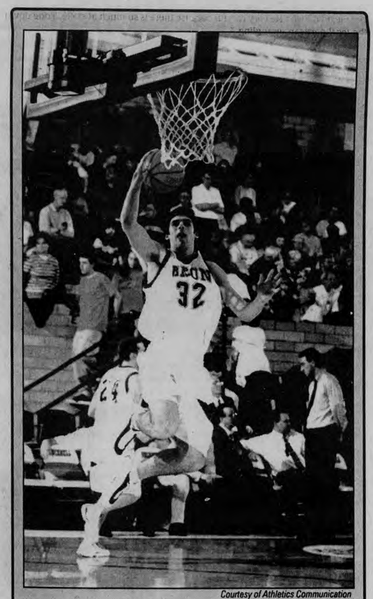
The Bison also made it to the Patriot League Tournament for the first time in seven years, opened the league ledger with a perfect 3-0 record for the first time ever in school history and went on to post a 4-2 conference mark. It was only Bucknell's third appearance in the Patriot League Tournament, and its highest seed in ten years.

"It's been a truly amazing season," Graziano said. "We've all worked incredibly hard to come this far and have been able to see our [the seniors] impact on the program over the past four years, which is, in many ways, a very satisfying end."

Graziano, along with teammates Epley, Lendvai-Lintner and Nick Taylor '03, picked up Patriot League honors. Epley, the anchor of Bucknell's defense, was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and earned first-team honors. Taylor, Bucknell's leading scorer, joined Epley on the first-team. Graziano and Lenvai-Lintner picked up second-team honors. In addition, head coach Brendan Nash, in just his second season at the helm, was named Patriot League Coach of the Year.

"In the four years that I have been here, this is the closest the team has ever been," Davis said. "Because of that, we were able to accomplish a lot and be as successful as we were. The first round loss was just a big disappointment for us."

While the Bison close out a most impressive season with, as Davis said, an air of disappointment, their success has only paved a road for them to follow in the future. Despite the loss of five seniors, three of whom are all-conference players, the Bison have a strong and solid team that will be looking to compete for the championship again next year.



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Men's and Women's Basketball Preview

See page 15

BU hockey gets underway

By Kevin Logan

Bucknell hockey is back for what is shaping up to be another exciting and successful season. Off to a quick 4-0 start, this year's squad is taking up right where last year's left off. The Bison went undefeated during the 1999-00 campaign, going on to capture the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey title.

But this year the Bison face some different and stiffer competition as they've opted out of their old league to join the ranks of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference (DVCHC).

The reason for the switch? There are several. For one, there's better competition. With teams such as Penn State, St. Joseph's, Lafayette and Pitt in the schedule, the new league should pose more of a challenge for the Bison, who cleaned house in the Mason-Dixon league last year and didn't meet many obstacles in previous years either.

Reason no. two: More teams equals more games. Because there are more teams in the Delaware league, Bucknell's schedule has been able to expand to 21 games with an all-star game at midseason. Finally, the new league is governed by better organizational rules and regulations than the previous Mason-Dixon league, a structural soundness which Bucknell hockey has been seeking as it has developed into a serious and competitive organization.

Another change the Bison have undergone is the addition of a coaching staff. Previously, the team was led by a system of player-coaches, but due to stipulations of the DVCHC, a few new faces have been added behind the bench, additions which are welcomed by the team. One of those faces is that of head coach Jim McAllister. Although McAllister has played hockey throughout his life, this is his first experience in the role of coach-

See HOCKEY, page 17

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	10	0	0	3	13
Towson	0	12	0	3	15

Scoring Summary: BU - TU

1st

Lundberg 20 yd FG 3 0

Phillips 2yd run (Lundberg kick) 10 0

4th

Lundberg 37 yd FG 13 12

Defensive Stats

	UT	AT	Tot	Fr/yd	Int	Blk	S/yd
Ricca	7	4	11	0	0	0	0
Lord	1	4	5	0	0	0	0
Evans	4	3	7	0	1/4	0	0
Baez	1	2	3	0	2/10	0	0
Ebien	4	5	9	0	0	0	0
Marsillio	1	6	7	0	0	0	0
Musselman	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Masey	3	1	4	0	0	0	1/13
Borich	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	4	8	0	0	0	0
Higgins	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	5	2	7	0	0	0	0
Rosini	2	1	3	0	0	0	0

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL

Colgate 14 15 9 14
Bucknell 16 10 15 16

Notables:

Walker -
23 kills
Bader-
16 kills, 12 digs
Wrigly -
8 kills, 9 digs
Trapasso -
8 kills, 12 digs

MEN'S SOCCER

	1	2	3
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lehigh	0	1	1

CROSS COUNTRY

At Mid-Atlantic Regionals
Womens notables

9. Marshall* 21:08.73
17. Dennis* 21:33.37
18. Beisser* 21:34.27
40. Crowe 22:27.03
54. Youmell 22:42.70

Mens notables

25. Costello* 31:24.06
49. Wertz 31:51.65
56. Johnson 31:58.07
59. Honeyfield 32:00.57
66. Weatherill 32:113.59

*All Regional Team

WATER POLO

Event Winners
Men
50yd. free
Neary
500 yd. free
Diaz
1000yd. free
Diaz
200yd fly
Harrigan
1M diving
Fackler
3M diving
Fackler
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1M diving
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3M diving
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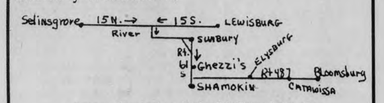

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Reservations Recommended

Sports

Bison hope a versatile attack can overcome inexperience

After losing five seniors, Bison hope to achieve Patriot League contension behind captains Brian Bailey and Jake Ramage

By Andrew Burr

With a Patriot League head coach Pat Flannery calls "more wide open" than in recent years, and with a very well-prepared freshman recruit class, the Bison have every reason to expect big things this season beginning right here Saturday night.

Despite losing five seniors to graduation in the off-season, including All Patriot League selections Dan Bowen and Valter Karavanic from up front, Flannery believes his team this year is a more versatile group than was last year's. The team welcomes nine newcomers and, although co-Captain Bryan Bailey '02 is the only returning starter, four sophomores who each played in more than 20 games last season will add stability and experience to a very young team.

Additionally, guard and co-Captain Jake Ramage '01 and forward Peter Santos '02 will be back on the floor after both suffered season-ending injuries last year. Santos, who broke his femur early last season, "has the bounce and quickness back we didn't see last year," according to Flannery.

A strong return for Ramage will be a key to early Bison success, as the once-dangerous three-point threat and newly appointed captain will be looked to this year not only for offense but also for leadership.

"It's an ongoing process," admits Ramage, who has been actively engaged in physical therapy during the off-season to help return strength, flexibility and endurance to the injury.

"There are times when he still gets a little tired, but we couldn't be any happier with where he is," Flannery stated. "He gives us so much—we missed him a lot."

Despite a respectable 17-win season last year, the Bison and Flannery feel improvement is both a necessary and attainable goal. "We think a 20 win season is possible; we think we have a good shot at winning the division," Ramage said.

"The expectations never change," Flannery said. "Kids here expect to be very good—they didn't come here to be mediocre. We expect to be able to win any of those games on our schedule."

What's more, the players seem to motivated by a less-than-generous fifth place ranking in the Patriot League Preseason Poll. Bucknell follows (in order) Navy, Lafayette, Holy Cross and Colgate. They were ranked ahead of only Lehigh and Army.

"The rankings are premature—they don't know the type of players we have in this gym," Ramage said.

Flannery agreed, stating that the polling should "only make us work harder."

One of the biggest intangibles about the team and a large reason for the low preseason ranking this year is the abundance of youth this Bison team will rely on. An early scrimmage against the London Leopards, despite a loss, gave the coach a good chance to see how many of the freshmen looked on the court.

"Looking at our program, I am seeing lots of new faces," Flannery said. For success to come swiftly and easily this year, many of those new faces will need to make some sort of impact on the team early on. Seventy percent of last season's Bison offense was accounted for by the five departed seniors—meaning there are sure to be opportunities for the freshman to play, especially on offense.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brian Bailey '02 is Bucknell's only returning starter.

But the transition for first year players to college ball is many times a live-and-learn process, especially at a school like Bucknell.

"It can be difficult at times to make the adjustment and be able to perform academically and on the floor," Jeremiah Bennet '04 said. "As a freshman, you want to come in and not show any weakness. Encouragement from guys on the team can mean a lot."

Flannery says that he sees "the right ingredients" in the team, and success this season will depend on how much the group matures and plays together. In the backcourt, the Bison will be paced by Ramage at off-guard and the point-man Bailey. Preseason injuries to Chris Zimmerman '03 (cyst in foot) and Matt Quinn '04 (thigh contusion) may mean bigger roles for Jack Namvou '04 and Mike Seek '01. Dan Blankenship '03 and Nyambi Nyambi '01 will continue to provide Flannery with experience off the bench for more flexibility during the game.

The forward positions, previously filled by departed seniors Dyrika Cameron and Valter Karavanic, will be another heavily competed for slot. Santos will likely be one of the starters, but Boakai Lalugba '03, Jordan Hardenbergh '03 and Bennet will all be vying for the second start.

The team will begin the season without a designated center, said Flannery, in light of the broken hand Brian Werner suffered. "The cast is off, and we're hoping any day now he'll come back," Flannery said. In the meantime, the coach plans on possibly using Bennet or 6'11" freshman Davorin Skornik to station himself underneath the basket.

According to Nyambi, success this year will be a combination of many things. "We need to have the same common goals, be on the same page as a team and we need to maintain that," he said.

Flannery's hopes for the team, and the season as a whole, are high. "Any given day in this division you will see some very good, very competitive basketball," he said. "And we fully intend to get right in that mix."

Women set sights on the Patriot League championship

Return of four starters from second-place 1999-2000 sqaud has Bison confident that they can challenge for league title

By Carmen Mauriello

What is the formula for a championship team?

Key variables are definitely past performance, returning starters and chemistry.

The Bucknell women's basketball team hopes that returning four starters, including last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year in Molly Creamer '03 and this year's preseason league Player of the Year in Vicky Quimby '02, from a team that advanced to the league title game will form the foundation of its championship formula. It hopes that a year's experience of playing as a unit, an intense offseason conditioning program and the addition of five freshmen will be the final pieces to the puzzle.

The Bison return with a strong nucleus from last year's 15-15 squad that finished second in the Patriot League, led by veterans Quimby, Creamer, captain Monique LeBlanc '02, Kate Franks '03 and Kate Rounsley '02. Although the Bison have a wealth of experience, a scan of their roster will find no seniors.

"I know that every season I say that we're young, and I know that at some point people are going to doubt me and say that we have to be getting older," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjka said. "But with no seniors on our roster, six juniors, two sophomores and five freshman, we still are relatively young.

"But the good thing about that youth is that a good deal of our juniors and certainly our sophomore class is very experienced. So [our youth] is a bit deceiving."

In the backcourt, the Bison will have to replace tri-captain and co-leading scorer Lori Houck '00, who Fedorjaka called "one of the best players in Bucknell history." But the guard slots are left in able hands with the sophomore duo of Creamer (15.8 pts/game in 99-00) and Franks (9.6 pts/game), who could emerge as the most dynamic backcourt in the conference.

In the paint, the Bison are strong with two returning starters—LeBlanc at the small forward position and preseason league MVP pick Quimby at power forward. The 6-0 Quimby earned this distinction after a stellar sophomore campaign, where she averaged 13.1 points and a team-high 8.9 rebounds per outing.

Quimby is aware of the pressure associated with the title, but she's trying not to think about it with the conference schedule still so far away.

"I try not to focus on the accolades I've got," Quimby said. "I know other teams do, but I think that [both the team and I] will benefit from having a more balanced attack."

Fedorjaka agreed that Quimby hasn't let the pressure affect her. "[Quimby's] played the best basketball I've ever seen her play since she was named preseason Player of the Year," Fedorjaka said.

After the departure of senior tri-captains Jen Winhofer and Lyndsay Earhart, Rounsley will step into the starting center role after seeing time in 29 games last season. Seeing key minutes at center will also be freshman Jade Fleming, who averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds in her senior year at Kenmore East High School in Tonawanda, NY.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Preseason MVP Vicky Quimby '02.

Fleming is one of five freshmen who promise to add depth to the Bucknell lineup. Fedorjaka stated that three of the freshman could be thrown "directly into the mix," for the Bison. Fleming, guard Desiree Almind and forward Kristin Valdner.

The team's sights are undoubtedly set on the Patriot League crown, and its second-place ranking in the preseason Patriot League poll justified this goal. The preseason favorite was defending champion Holy Cross, who left the Bison with a bitter taste in their mouth in last year's title game.

"I watched that game three times this summer and saw how we buckled under the pressure," Creamer said. "Mentally we've got to get better to handle the full court press that they gave us."

Fedorjaka believes that this year's Bucknell squad has closed the talent gap with Holy Cross, and may have the edge in the backcourt.

Bucknell's team chemistry is much improved after an intense summer workout schedule that gained the Bison valuable experience in playing as a unit.

"This postseason there was more of a team focus," LeBlanc said. "Everyone talked a lot about [out goals], and we expected more out of each other."

Fedorjaka stated that the players' commitment has translated into improvements across the board.

"Our sophomores and juniors all returned better than they were last year, and you can't say that about every team," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison begin their drive towards the Patriot League Championship by hosting future league foe American University this Saturday at 6:00 p.m. this Saturday. The team's 2000-2001 schedule consists of a steady helping of non-conference opponents until the New Year, followed by the team's "second season" of home-and-away series against Patriot League rivals.

"It's a challenging but realistic schedule, carefully planned with us having no seniors," Fedorjaka said. "Every game will be competitive and will prepare us for conference play."

Bison football places five on Academic All-District teams

By Christine Jacoby

Bucknell University placed five football players on the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District 2 Football teams. For the second straight year, three were first team selections.

The Bison not only tied Layaette for the most players on the team overall, but also tied with Duquesne and Towson for the most players on the first team.

Those named to first team were strong safety Dave Evens '01, free safety Kevin Eiben '01, and linebacker Eric Higgins '01. Second team members include fullback Matt Kawczenski '03 and linebacker Dane Heising '03.

The District 2 team is composed of players from schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C. In addition to their first team selection, Evans, Eiben and Higgins will also be considered for the national All-Academic Team.

Evans is making his second appearance on the first team. He carries a 3.75 grade point average as a Civil Engineering major and is a member of both the Dean's List and the Patriot League All-Academic Honor Roll. He currenfly ranks third in the team with two interceptions for 115 return yards and 28 tackles.

Eiben previously appeared on the second team as a sophomore in 1998, and has now been selected as a first team player. This senior free safety is also an all-conference outfielder for the Bison baseball team. He currently leads the Bucknell football team as well as the Patriot League with eight interceptions, and has already set the school record for career put yardage with 479 yards on 42 returns. Eiben is a Management major with a minor in computer science and carries a 3.23 GPA.

Higgins will be making his first appearance on the All-Academic 2 team. He made a successful return to the Bison after missing his sophomore year due to head injuries. Higgins recorded 23 tackles this season, including four behind the line of scrimmage. A Bio-Chemistry/Pre-Med major with a 3.69 GPA, Higgins has appeared on the Dean's list six times and the Patriot League Academic Honor Role twice.

Also making his first appearance on the All-District team is Kawczenski. He earned a starting fullback position after the season ending injury of teammate Jason Marrow '01 and served as an excellent lead blocker, but Kawczenski then tore his ACL on a kickoff in the third game of the season. He currently has a 3.29 GPA as a Civil Engineering major and is a member of the Deans List.

Helsing is a first year member of the All-Academic team as well. Playing in eight of the team's nine games this year, Helsing has started twice and recorded eight tackles. He is a Biology major with a 3.46 GPA and is a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

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National Sports

NCAA prepares for unpredictable season

By Rob Schmicker

It has been merely seven months since Mateen Cleaves and Michigan State cut down the nets in Indianapolis. But with Cleaves and Morris Peterson off to the NBA, all 318 other Division I teams know that there will be a new champion. Hopes and dreams are currently clouding the minds of all players and teams from big conferences like the Big 10 to the smallest like the Patriot League.

While every team is dreaming of success, reality says that roughly ten teams will even have the possibility of winning it at all. Let's start in the East with the perennial powerhouses of the ACC.

Duke: Coach K's gang is once again loaded and poised for a long run. Last year they started two freshmen and still won the ACC. Jason Williams and Mike Dunleavy, Jr. now both have a year of experience under their belts and will provide the Blue Devils with some added poise and excitement.

But the star of the team will be Shane Battier who averaged 17.4 points last year and is arguably the best defender in the nation. He recently was named to the Pre-Season All-American team and will be joined up front by Carlos Boozer, who led the team in rebounding last year. The Blue Devils also have a strong bench led by Casey Sanders, Nate James and freshmen Chris Duhon. Although they are young, with the exception of Battier, this is not a team that will self-destruct, and will be hard to beat no matter when you play them

North Carolina: Underachievers last year with the exception of the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels are ranked no. 4 to start the season. Brendon Haywood, Kris Lang, and Jason Capel lead a strong frontcourt can dominate at any given time, but Joseph Forte is the stud of the team. With Ed Cota gone, a lot of the pressure will fall on the Pre-Season All-American to lead the team. He will be able to shoulder the load and will give new coach Matt Doherty a successful return to his alma mater. But they will have to avoid last year's slow start and prove early that they will be one of the premier teams in the country.

Maryland: If Duke and North Carolina don't play at the top of their game, look for Maryland to win the ACC. Led by Juan Dixon and Lonny Baxter, the Terrapins return all five starters from a team that won 25 games last year. Terence Morris joins Baxter in the Terps very solid frontcourt. Dixon, who averaged 18 points per game, will no longer be overlooked. He will be the focus of opposing teams and may need some help from point guard Steve Blake. While Maryland is made up of a lot of unknown players, they will certainly become household names by the end of the year. A Final Four is possible for Coach Gary Williams if everything falls right.

Some other challengers in the East will be Seton Hall, who looks to build upon their magical NCAA run of last year, but without leader Shaheen Holloway. Ty Shine will take over the reigns for the Pirates, who look to win the tough Big East for the first time in 8 years. But Notre Dame, led by All-American candidate Troy Murphy will be extremely tough to beat.

In the SEC, Tennessee and Kentucky should be the teams to beat. The Vols underachieved last year, but are poised to make a run to the final four. Led by Tony Harris, Tennessee will look to be more physical in hopes of winning the SEC. You can never count out Kentucky or Florida though, both who lost a few starters and are considerably younger than last year.

Moving out west, defending Michigan State will look to repeat, but may not even win the Big 10. Arizona leads a strong Pac-10, and Kansas makes its way back to the top five after a rare down year. A quick look at the major conferences:

Big 10: Gone are Cleaves and Peterson, but Tom Izzo's squad returns Charlie Bell and Andre Hutson from their championship team. While they will be the on court leaders, Jason Richardson and Zach Randolph may have to provide the scoring. If not, look for point guard Marcus Taylor to step up. While many of their players are relatively untested, they do have the experience, so they can never be overlooked.

But the team that everyone may be chasing in the Big 10 is Illinois. The Illini return all five starters and have a new coach in Bill Self, who won't have to be brilliant (even though he is) to help this team win. Cory Bradford and Brian

Courtesy of ESPN.com
Duke remains a strong ACC team.

Cook lead a team that is tough on defense, but their bench could be shaky. If they can play like a team and get some support from their bench, they will be dangerous. I think they could be the real sleeper of the season. Their schedule is the toughest in the land, but that can only help once March and the tournament comes around.

Big 12: Kansas finished out of the Top 25 last year, but did show some grit in the tournament before losing to Duke in the second round. This year they have reloaded and will win the conference with ease. Kenny Gregory is a great leader and always a threat to score. Also returning is Eric Chenowith whose upside is amazing. If he doesn't play up to his potential, the Jayhawks will be in trouble. He has All-American talent down low and if playing well is great on the boards. The Jayhawks have a weak bench, but super sophomore Drew Gooden and Gregory will enable them hold off Oklahoma for the conference title.

Pac-10: Arizona, the consensus no. 1 team in America, is the favorite in the Pac-10. Loren Woods is back from injury and will make this team downright scary. All five starters are possible All-Americans, but the key is Woods. He gives them a huge presence inside, which will open up the rest of the court for Jason Gardner and Gilbert Arenas, arguably the best backcourt in the nation. They carried the team last year when Woods went down, but now have their options back.

Even when Woods is off, the Wildcats still have Michael Wright and Richard Jefferson to help carry the load up front. Bottom line: on paper, they look like the team to beat, but being the preseason favorite doesn't guarantee success. Trying to stand in their way is Stanford, who lost in the second round last year after being a no. 1 seed. They lost Mark Madsen and David Mosely, but are hungrier than ever after last year. The Collins brothers are as good as advertised, and Casey Jacobsen is one of the better shooters in the nation. As always, the Cardinal will be tough to beat. In any other conference, they would the no. 1 team, but the Pac-10 has always been a great basketball conference.

Along with the Pac-10, the ACC and Big 10 will be the best leagues in America. After two years of being average, the ACC is back and better than ever. Whoever makes it out of conference play without any injuries will go on to the Title game. Barring any injuries, look for Duke, Arizona, Illinois, and North Carolina to make it to the Final Four. In between now and then, be prepared for what may be the best year of college basketball ever. And as always, watch out for the smaller schools who will look to be the Gonzaga of 2001.

NFL Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Buffalo (6-4) at Kansas City (5-5)

The Bills get their starting QB, Rob Johnson, back after being without him for three weeks. However, Buffalo may wish they'd still be without him, since his backup, Doug Flutie, has gone 3-0. Expect Buffalo's passing game to not be effected by the change in QB, and expect Moulds to top 1000 yards receiving for the year this game. The Bills defense has not allowed a 100-yard rusher in 11 consecutive games or a 300-yard passer in 38 consecutive games. However, the Chiefs will certainly pressure the latter stat — for Grbac has passed for 1,117 yards in the past three games. Buffalo possesses a great defense, and in order to counter it, the Chiefs will need a huge game from their star tight end, Tony Gonzalez, who already has five 100-yard receiving games this season.

Justin's Pick: Bills 24-16

Kansas City always relied on being able to run the football and play hard-nosed defense, but their lack of quality running backs has forced them to make a big change offensively — and so far it has produced good results. Tony Gonzalez is making a very good argument for being the best tight end in the league with plays that resemble top tier wide receivers. However, the Chiefs' defense has been inconsistent and that has cost them some close games. If the Chiefs play more consistently and have a few players step up, they could make a lot of noise the rest of the season. Buffalo, on the other hand, is right in the middle of a quarterback controversy - especially with Flutie and Johnson alternating quarters.

Ali's pick: Buffalo 24-23

Detroit (6-4) at NY Giants (7-3)

The Giants will need to score early against an aggressive Lions' defense. They will need Dayne to pound the line and break it down to allow Collins more time to get the ball downfield. The Giants possess the second most potent rush offense in the NFC, yet against a spectacular front seven like the Lions, the Giants may need to depend more on the arm of Collins to win. The Giants' defense will employ just as much pressure on Batch to win the game since their rush defense ranks first in the NFC. The Lions will need to win with their defense, and this game may be determined by turnovers and the play of Detroit's secondary.

Justin's pick: Giants 20-17

Repeat after me: "The Giants are not for real." So many people predicted the Giants to upset the Rams, who without Faulk still managed to put up over 30 points in winning. The Giants have only beaten one team with a winning record so far. At the skill positions, they are relying on people who have not really excelled in the past. Are people really expecting Toomer, Barber and Dayne to carry their offense anywhere? Coach Ross really expressed the situation in Detroit well when he retired: the team has so much talent but they just can't produce. But the Lions are playing well enough to have a winning record with a very strong defense and a well-balanced offense with big play ability. Maybe Ross' retirement can light a fire in Detroit.

Ali's pick: Detroit 30-16

NY Jets (6-4) at Miami (8-2)

The Jets have lost their past three games since staging the biggest comeback in the history of MNF against the Dolphins. The Jets problem has been Testaverde's tendency to dig himself into a hole early in the game that is too insurmountable to overcome. Against the Dolphins four weeks ago he was able to overcome such feats, but in the past three weeks he lost the touch and magic to do so. They will need to have better play from their secondary and protect Testaverde from the top pass rushing defense in the AFC; however, ultimately this matchup will be decided upon whether or not Testaverde can keep himself, and his team, out of a hole.

Justin's pick: Dolphins 31-20

At least the Dolphins' coaches should have no trouble motivating their team for this game. The defense especially should be up and ready to get back at the Jets after the Jets' 28-point come back in the fourth quarter a couple of Monday nights ago. This game is important in deciding the playoff race. No one predicted the Dolphins to have any offense at all this season, yet Fiedler has given them enough scoring to win games. The Jets will have a hard time scoring in this game, and their usual game plan of riding Curtis Martin might not work against the Dolphins' front 7. The Jets defense has been giving up more points then expected, but against the Dolphins expect one of their best performances of the season.

Ali's pick: Jets 13-6

Jacksonville (3-7) at Pittsburgh (5-5)

The Steelers have lost their past two games by a total of five points and are slowly slipping from playoff contention, while the Jags are all but out of the playoffs and are merely trying to salvage what they can of this season. The Steelers' defense ranks best in the NFL in allowing only 11.9 points per game and also are top in red-zone defense (18.5 TD %). The Jags' offense line will need to hold up against a pass rush that sacked Brunell seven times earlier this season; if they can, expect the Jacksonville receivers to have big games. The Steelers will, as usual, ride the Bus to victory.

Justin's pick: Steelers 24-6

The Jaguars were expected to be one of the elite teams in the league this year but injuries have decimated the team on both sides of the ball and they are not responding like they once did to their head coach. Still, this week should be an important game for them not only to get back on the right track, but because of their great rivalry with the Steelers. Last year was the first time that the two did not split their regular season meetings, as the Jags won both games. The Steelers' five-game winning streak this season started with the Jags, and they should at least begin another streak this game against a struggling Jaguars team. The Steelers defense after giving up two touchdowns last week should once again start dominating offenses.

Ali's pick: Steelers 27-9

Washington (6-4) at St. Louis (8-2)

This is a matchup between a top ranking offense and one of the top ranking defenses, the Rams and Redskins respectively. The Skins rank first in the NFL in pass defense and first in the NFC in total defense, also they are third in the NFC against the run. This defense will need to play up to its full potential to counter even a broken St. Louis offense. The problem that faces St. Louis, besides injuries to their offensive machine, is the overall play of their defense. They have not held an opponent under four scores, and have allowed an average of over 30 points per game. With injuries to Warner and Faulk, and coupled with the caliber of the defense they are playing, the Rams will need a major effort from their defense to keep them in this one.

Justin's pick: Redskins 34-27

Washington has been somewhat of a mystery this year with its inconsistency. Its defense has the potential to be dominating and will have to play to its potential to limit the St. Louis offense. With Faulk out, don't be surprised if St. Louis does not reach 30 points for the first time this season. The Skins' defensive front should be able to put pressure on Trent Green without blitzing. The Skins should be able the control the clock with the running of Davis, who should pound the Rams small and weak defensive front. Also, with the bye week QB George should be more comfortable with the Skins' starting unit, allowing him to make plays unlike against Arizona.

Ali's pick: Redskins 28-27

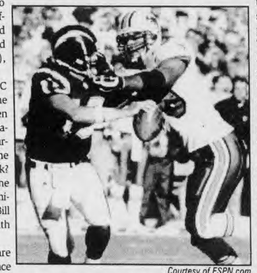
Dolphins lead muddled AFC East

By Aaron DeRosa

Dan Marino retired, Vinny Testaverde is coming off of a torn Achilles tendon injury that sidelined him for a year, Peyton Manning is hoping to live up to his twentieth century stats, the Buffalo Bills gave up their legacy and now fear the Wrath of Wade, and the Patriots, well (stifled laugh), well they sure are troopers.

A lot has happened in the AFC East these past few years. First, the dominance of the Buffalo Bills, then the surprise run by Bill Parcells' Patriots, followed by the bigger surprise of Bill Parcells' run with the Jets. So what is the common link? Kevin Bacon. Look at it this way, the nineties in the AFC East was dominated by one Bill or another, and Bill Paxton starred in Apollo 13 with Kevin Bacon. Make sense?

Regardless, the "aught's" are here now and the East has had a face lift... whether or not it was botched depends on where you're from. But, come January, the weak are weeded out and the strong move on. So who be representin'?



Courtesy of ESPN.com
San Diego Chargers hold a futile 0-10 record

Well, by simple logic, we can eliminate one option. The New England Patriots are tied at second for the worst record in football, surpassed only by the likes of San Diego who are setting a record for futility at 0-10. The problem with the Pats is that they live up to their name and its legacy too well. They are true minute-men, coming out and playing for approximately one minute a quarter, give-or-take.

Bill Belichek is a superior defensive coordinator, one of the best in the league, but he lacks the ferocity and respect that his former boss, Bill Parcells, carried with the players. Without a running game and with Bledsoe still aspiring to be mediocre, the Pats aren't going anywhere for a while.

It has been 31 years since the last time the New York Jets held the Vince Lombardi Trophy. They had their shot two years ago, and despite a strong finish last year that drove head coach Bill Parcells into an early retirement, they will be lucky to draw the wildcard this year. Curtis Martin is strong, but he can't carry the team on his own. Testaverde isn't showing the brilliance that he showed in 1998, which may or may not be due to the absence of Keyshawn Johnson. But for the Jets to be competitive, they must stop playing "come-from-behind" ball and play the game for four quarters. Once they can do that, then maybe we'll see them come January.

As for the Indianapolis Colts, they are a three-headed-monster without feet. Sure they're dangerous. They'll flambé and roast you from angles you didn't think were possible if you're not careful. But finding a good defensive play with the Colts is like trying to find the second gunman on the grassy knoll. And so long as that holds true, teams possess the ability to run away with the game at any point.

Yes, Peyton Manning is one of the best quarterbacks to grace the Colts in their long history, and yes Edgerrin James is breaking previously long-standing records, but you know what? Colts history isn't really all that spectacular to begin with. Breaking a Colt record is like finding a can of soup in the grocery store that says $.39 when all the others say $.45. Yeah, it's nice, but does anyone really care?

Let's face facts, so long as the Indianapolis defense is flimsier than Shaquille O'Neal's acting prowess, they'll never make it to the Super Bowl. They proved it last year when they lost to the Buffalo Bills in the first round, they're not ready for it yet. Give them another year to solidify their D.

The Buffalo Bills, by far the greatest team in football history (another stifled laugh), are run by the worst player's coach in sports, outside of Tim Floyd. Wade Phillips is singlehandedly running them into the ground. Stretching as far back as last year when he seated Doug Flutie, the teams starting QB that led them to the postseason, in place of Rob Johnson for the playoffs. Strike One.

Then, over the off-season, he okayed the release of three players that defined the Bills for more than a decade, including the ninth all-time career rusher, Thurman Thomas, and the Hall-of-Fame-bound Bruce Smith. Not only did he consent to it, but he neglected to inform them about it. Thomas commented on his release, saying to reporters that he learned of his dismissal on the evening news, and Phillips never made an attempt to contact him to explain the decision. Strike Two.

Now, Buffalo is mired in the same quarterback dilemma as last year. Let's put it this way: last year, the Buffalo Bills sent two players to the Pro Bowl. Only one of those players worries whether or not he'll be the starter. Wade Phillips needs to face the facts. He's creating a sense of apprehension and fear in the locker room. Doug Flutie has more than proven himself in the Bills system, Rob Johnson has yet to make such a claim. Regardless of the choice, make one... don't pretend it does not exist. The fact that Phillips is doing this with the quarterback, the most pivotal position on a team, is unbelievable. Strike three; the Bills are out of contention.

And last, but obviously not least, the 8-2 Miami Dolphins. Are they a better team without Marino? Most assuredly. Even last year when Dan was injured, the Dolphins excelled. Now, backed by an amazing defense, Jay Fiedler and Lamar Smith are finally making names for themselves. They are an extremely promising team with just one tiny snafu: They don't play football in the fourth quarter. Finding a Dolphin fourth-quarter defensive stand is harder than getting Screech from Saved By The Bell off the air. So far this year, they have been outscored 34-74 in the last frame for the season. Once the defense can learn some discipline, they'll be ready for the West, and probably the AFC East's best chance at winning the Bowl.

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Sports

Shannon Walker: killer at net

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Shannon Walker '02 has been a consistent hitter for the Bucknell team.

By Brian Klotz

The game was against Colgate, a strong rivalry with the opportunity of hosting of the Patriot League championships on the line. As the games progressed, kill after kill were served out under the arm of Shannon Walker '02.

"Shannon is a money player," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "Whenever it's a big game, Shannon always has a big game for herself"

Walker posted an impressive 23 kills, and for the third week this season was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. She continues to improve her game in her third season here at Bucknell, and she is pleased with her progress.

"I think I've accomplished a lot of what I wanted to do," Walker said, "which was to come to the team this season and contribute."

Walker's career started in an odd way. "I started to play volleyball in my sophomore year in high school," she said. "I played soccer my whole life up to that point, and since my high school team was really competitive, and I couldn't keep up, I decided to try something different."

Before her high school career was over, Walker had earned honors as an all-conference player, a Connecticut state coaches all star pick, and did time on a Connecticut Juniors Olympic volleyball team. Her acquaintance with Bucknell also came in an interesting way.

"I didn't even know where Bucknell was," Walker remembered. "It just so happened that the coaches from BU were scouting another team with some incredible record that we were playing at a tournament. They saw me play and the next week they called my coach."

After a recruiting trip, Walker fell in love with Bucknell and came here the following fall. She didn't have any trouble adapting to the college lifestyle.

"I am kind of an independent person to begin with, so I wasn't homesick," she said. "It was tough going from being a senior to being a freshman again, but the team helped and made it an easy transition for me."

She had a strong set of leaders in captains Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget to look up to at the time. "They were amazing people, with great leadership skills," she said. "Emily had a kind of presence on the court that I tried to emulate in my own play."

With her volleyball game constantly improving, Walker also keeps up academically. She is currently a Sociology major with a concentration in Legai Studies. She holds a GPA of between 3.4 and 3.5. "I think it is easier to be both a student and an athlete," she said. "During the fall I have a limited amount of time, and in general I am more focused in everything."

Academically, Walker sees Bucknell as having a lot to offer. "I came in with an undecided major, and I think that you have a lot of choices in what to do," she said. "If you decide to change your major, you have lots of opportunities and time to decide what you want to do."

This season, Walker has taken a leadership role of sorts. She presently leads the team with 364 total kills on the court, but she gives a lot of credit to her team. "My team is great, " she said. "I love them to death and wouldn't want to be on any other team."

Teammate Whitney Williams '02, who often sets for Walker, believes in her ability. "She brings the team up," Williams said. "She's very good, and strong, and I know when I get the ball to her, she's going to put it away."

Walker thinks one of the biggest attributes of her play is her attitude on the court. "I think I am a fun player to watch," she said. "Its not often that you see volleyball players who trash talk. I think I bring that unique style to the volleyball court."

"I think she is a very strong and consistent hitter," co-captain Brooke Bader '01 said of Walker. "She brings a lot of positive energy to the court."

Coach Opalski has seen Shannon's progression. "I think that her aggressiveness is one of her best attributes and that she is right now playing at the best that she has played the whole time she has been at the university," she said. "She is at the top of her game right now."

"I think my desire to be competitive motivates me," Walker said. "I don't like to lose, and it pushes me to try even harder. In my freshman year, winning the Patriot League championship was a good feeling. It has driven myself and the team to do it again."

Wittman sets high goals for wrestling

By Molly Goeller

After weeks of intensive pre-season training, the Bucknell wrestling team will finally kick off its season this coming weekend. This season will be different for the Bison, as they are faced with the fresh ideas and expertise of a new head coach.

Tim Wittman, a Penn State graduate, will assume the head coaching position this season. Wittman is no stranger to the program, serving as the assistant coach last year.

Wittman wrestled for Penn State during his academic career at the University, until his graduation in 1992. While at Penn State, Wittman was a three-time NCAA Division I All American. He won the Eastern Wrestling Championship in both 1991 and 1992 and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the 1992 tournament. Wittman helped lead the Nittany Lions to the 1991 Cliff Keen National Team Championship.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Wittman's first year out of college was spent coaching at Rider College. After that first year, he moved back to the State College area, where he coached a high school wrestling team and started a landscaping and construction business.

This past season, Bucknell called upon Wittman to help assist with the Bison's wrestling team, where he has been ever since. Wittman's assistant coach, Greg Haladay, is also a Penn State graduate. They are bringing their personal wrestling experience from Penn State to Bucknell's program.

Wittman contends that he was coached by some of the best wrestling coaches in the country while at Penn State, and feels fortunate that he is able to bring that knowledge and experience with him to Bucknell.

"He has brought to Bucknell a positive attitude, and he is getting us to realize how good we can be," states senior Ben Chunko. "Because of him, we are setting higher goals for ourselves."

Wittman enjoys his job at Bucknell and feels that he gets along well with his team. "I like the people that I work with," Wittman said. "I am surrounded by intelligent people who are very helpful."

As a new coach, Wittman has brought a bright new style of coaching to Bucknell's program, which has been well received by his wrestlers. "I like his coaching style a lot, especially the practice schedule," Chunk said. "He places a lot of emphasis on the basics, and he is getting us into great shape."

With an extensive wrestling background, Wittman has set some high goals for the Bison. In the short term, Wittman is looking to appropriately and effectively field a full line-up of wrestlers in all ten of the weight classes. He wants his team to be in better shape than anyone else. "I want a line-up of ten guys who will fight their hearts out for the full seven minutes," Wittman said.

In the long run, Wittman hopes to someday have a team that will rank itself among the best in the country.

Bucknell crew finishes fall season strong

By Jeff Bolle

On the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the men's and women's crew teams both fared well in the Frostbite Regatta on Saturday, and the Bill Braxton Regatta on Sunday. These two sprint races gave the novice boats their first taste of the spring season.

The Frostbite was 2000 meters and the Bill Braxton was 1500 meters, the standard length for all spring races. The crew team now heads into winter training optimistic with the momentum gained through this weekend.

The women's novice "A" boat, with freshmen Kate Boschen, Emily Smith, Angel Gabler, Meggie Coates, Caroline Myers, Lisa Baranik, Karen Shuyler, Laura McWilliams, Katie Tarka, and cox Dare Felchin, finished second on Saturday and first on Sunday. This was the first medal of the season for the boat.

The women's novice "B" boat, with Maggie Cook '03, and freshmen Jacquelyn Mitchell, Becca Newman, Lynn Hootman, Isidora Nikolic, Maura Kroh, Nora Abdullah, Amie Larson, Joan Wendler, and coxswain Cristina Meng, took first on Saturday and fourth on Sunday.

The men's novice, with freshmen Mark Harris, Will Hart, Kyle Goodwin, Chuck Dickhart, Raf Crowley, Brian Prins, Ryan Sexton, Matt Albrecht, and cox Justin Faden, placed first on Saturday and fourth on Sunday.

The women's varsity four, Jill Harrington '04, Jessie Smith '01, Steph Sterm '01, Katie Barreira '04, and cox Nicole Tomlin '04 placed third on Satuday and sixth on Sunday. The lightweight men's four, Jeremy Urban '02, Trevor Gibson '03, Ben Pfeiffer '03, Brian Albert '03, and coxswain Nikhil Menon '03, took second on Saturday and third on Sunday, defeating University of Pennsylvania and "getting their piece of ivy" as Urban put it.

The men's open-weight varsity, Jeff Dasch '03, Jeff Bolle '03, Mike Andrieu '03, Mike Brooks-Williams '03, and coxswain Rory Berger '04, finished second on Saturday and first on Sunday.

Courtesy of Jeff Bolle
The men and women's crew teams closed the season with solid placings.

The team will use the winter to improve their strength as they look forward to the intense competition of the spring sprint season.

The novice boats have gotten a taste of racing and winning, and look to continue the trend set in the fall. The varsity boats prepare for increased competition and the desire for respect among their peer crews as motivators for continuing to work hard through the long months of winter training ahead of them.

"And the survey says..."

By Scott Kloss

Unlike the presidential elections we have come to a clear and concise decision. One hundred percent of voters have found that Marty McSorley's one-year suspension from the NHL was justified.

McSorley was suspended through Feb. 20 (the toughest punishment in NHL history) by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman for slashing Donald Brashear across the head last season after a scored goal. McSorley contests that he was only trying to coax Brashear into a fight, but if intent was the law of the land we'd all be little angels.

The bottom line is that he whacked Brashear on the head and left him unconscious. I don't care if his intent was to kill the fly on Brashear's helmet - you just can't do that.

In justifying his decision to suspend McSorley for this length of time, Bettman said, "I believe I owe it both to this player and to all other present and future NHL players to impose a suspension of a definite and ascertainable length."

Brashear says he won't forgive the former Boston Bruins player, although he is glad McSorley will be allowed back on the ice.

"It's something I'll never forget for the rest of my life," Brashear told the Vancouver Province. "I'm not going to forgive him."

Bettman has left open the door for other teams to sign McSorley back into the league next season. But one wonders if McSorley can ever regain the respect needed to survive in the NHL.

The NHL wasn't the only one to sanction McSorely, as Canadian courts convicted him for his attack - although he will serve no jail time.

Quotes:

Whether McSorley meant to hit Brashear in the head or not isn't an issue as far as I am concerned. He put a man's life in danger with one senseless impulse. His punishment was a gift from Bettman. He should have been banned from the sport all together. —*Chris Durrany*

How can anyone justify that type of attack? The NHL was right in sending the message that the league exists for the purpose if sport, not for vicious assaults with no consequences.—*Michael Lanewala '04*

It's a sport, and requires a certain poise and self-control. No purposely inflicted violence should be tolerated. —*Nicole Weiderspiel*

He was lucky he didn't get a steeper suspension. If the rest of the players in the league were allowed to let their emotions get the best of them all the time and this type of reaction was not severely penalized, serious injuries would be much more frequent.—*Derek Butler '02*

Never has the law had to decide whether or not a participant in a major sport was guilty of criminal actions while on the field of play. From now on, the option of bringing the courts into play is there. Athletes have never had to think about their actions except for thinking how long they will be suspended. Now they have to realize that if they step outside the lines, they could be severely punished.—*Rob Schmicker '02*

McSorley's suspension was certainly justified - while he may have regretted his actions and apologized sincerely, swinging a stick at an opposing player's head is inexcusable. —*Kevin Logan '01*

Next weeks question:

What is your least favorite sport to watch and why?

Baseball
Golf
Bowling
NASCAR

Email responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in the next edition of "And the Survey Says ..."

IM Corner

Flag Football A
1. Lambda Chi 4-0
2. FUI 4-0
3. EAS 3-1
4. Sigma Chi 2-1
5. Sig Ep 2-2
6. DU 1-2
7. Sotech Sissies 1-3
8. Phi Psi 0-4

Flag Football B
1. Pimps and Ho 6-0
2. Rugmunchers 6-1
3. Team Hella 3-2
4. Phat bastards 2-3
5. Malcolm X 2-4
6. Chi Phi 2-4
7. Kappa Sigma 0-6

Volleyball A

Only received two scorecards. Please remember to turn in scorecards after every match!

Volleyball B
1. Vedder Vertigo 3-0
2. Chi Phi 1-0
3. DU 0-1
4. Kappa Sigma 0-2
5. We Got Rice 0-0

Keep playing hard and having fun. Remember to turn in score cards and equipment as soon as your games are over. Come see your classmates battle it out on the gridiron this weekend. The flag football championships are Sunday.

HOCKEY From page 13

ing. And thus far, it's been a positive one, leading the Bison to four wins in four games.

As for McAllister's theory on how to make this another successful season for the Bison, he has specific ideas in mind. "We need to avoid the 'role player' mentality and let the players play, like they do in Europe," he said. "I don't want the players to be locked into this system or that system. My goal is to eventually incorporate a hybrid European/North American style into our ice hockey program."

Under McAllister and new assistant coach Joe Dewalle, Bucknell came out on top in its first game of the season at Lehigh Valley Ice Arena against Lafayette on November 3. Despite taking eight penalties - all of which they killed off, evidence of a strong penalty-killing unit led by sophomore Jay Sulvinski and junior Mike Bronowicz - the Bison were able to hold the Leopards to two goals for a 4-2 victory. Lafayette's first goal, which came at the end of the second period, created some controversy when it didn't appear to cross the goal line but was still ruled a goal by the officials. Other than that, goalie Tim Sather '02 was strong, stopping 27 of 29 shots.

The following night, the Bison traveled to LaSalle to shutout the Explorers 6-0. They held LaSalle to a game total of just eight shots on net, outshooting them by a margin of 34-8. Goal scorers for the visiting Bison were Bronowicz with two, Scott Whitefield '04, Eric Silvstri '03, and Nathan Ledyard '02.

This past weekend, the Bison again traveled to the Lehigh Valley Ice Arena, this time to take on Kutztown Friday evening. But they found little trouble in the hometown Golden Bears, defeating them by a score of 5-2. Freshman forward Dave Gerlach netted his first of the season, as did defenseman Nate Streets '03. Sulvinski and Ledyard also tallied, while Chris Newhouse '01 added an empty netter to ice the victory. Sather blocked 16 of the 18 shots the Bears threw at him during the contest.

On Saturday night, the Bison wrapped up their season-opening four-game road trip in King of Prussia against defending champion St. Joseph's. Sulvinski struck for the Herd early in the first, assisted by Ledyard, to give the Bison the early lead. His goal would stand as the game-winner, as keeper Paul Van Dillen '01 stopped all 25 of the St. Joe's shots he faced for his first shutout of the season.

Drew Spagnola '04 added the insurance goal on an empty Ice Hawks net at the end of the third to give the Bison a 2-0 victory. The game-winner scored by Sulvinski brought his offensive line - with Ledyard and Newhouse - to a combined plus/minus rating of + 10 between the St. Joe's and Kutztown matches.

The strong Bison team and the addition of experienced coaches will make this season even more exciting than last season as the Orange and Blue have joined a more competitive league.

BISON From page 18

including return yardage in a game, return yardage in a career and number of returns in a career.

The Tigers winning scoring drive was set up by a big punt return as well. The Bison forced Towson to miss a field goal with 1:23 on the clock, but the Orange and Blue could not manage to get a first down in order to run the time off the clock.

The Bison were forced to punt the ball, and the Tigers came up with a 20-yard return to the Bison 40-yard line. Towson was then able to move the ball another 22 yards and knock in a 35-yard field goal to win the game, 15-13.

The Tigers were able to come back and make the plays necessary to pull out the win.

"At some point in time you have got to make a play," Gadd said about the fact that the Bison could not put together a first down on offense, or hold the Tigers on defense in the closing minutes. "You just have to make key plays. But, there are about 70 things that have to come together to lose."

It is obvious that people are going to compare the Towson game to the Holy Cross game for many years to come, but coach Gadd felt that there were some definite differences in the two games. "I think that we played harder in this game from the beginning," Gadd said.

Even though the Bison have given up scores at the end of the game for the past two weeks, it is not fatigue that is leading to these late scores.

"Being tired or fatigued is out of the question," defensive back Nate Musselman '01 said. "I think this loss is going to be motivational for us."

As the Bison put the past two weeks behind them and look forward to hosting their final contest of the season against Patriot League rival Colgate, they are going to look to their seniors to take them out on top. "I think that our seniors will get us ready to play on Saturday," Powell said. "It is a special game for them."

Coach Gadd put it very simply. "Colgate is a big rival. This is as big a rivalry as there is," Gadd said.

Sports

THE game

What is rivalry?

Rivalry is taking a sledge-hammer to a paper mache replica of a wolverine.

Rivalry is disowning Toledo because of a local affinity for the maize and blue.

Rivalry is questioning the job security of a coach because he finished the season 11-1.

That's right, it is rivalry week in college football - more specifically OSU-Michigan week. I suppose there is a big game in Florida, but the result doesn't matter. Why? Because Al Gore will just contest the results in court. Ba-dum-dum ching. No seriously folks, I'll be here all night.

The point is that OSU-Michigan is the biggest rivalry in college football. People in these states eat, sleep and breathe football. A season is won or lost based upon one game and more often than not this season-ending spectacular has major bowl implications

"I don't think there is anything you could do that would be more fun in life than to play in this game," Michigan Head coach Lloyd Carr said.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Guest Columnist

These teams have met 96 times since 1897 and every year since 1918. And though Michigan leads the all-time series 55-35-6, the two teams have split the last 48 match-ups (23-23-2).

Three times during the nineties one of the two teams was undefeated and in the thick of the national championship picture. In consecutive years ('95 and '96) Ohio State entered the game ranked second in the country. Both times, Michigan claimed victory - 31-23 the first time, and 13-9 in the encore.

Then in 1998 it took two touchdowns (an interception and a punt return) against the Buckeyes by Heisman trophy winner, Charles Woodson, for the Wolverines to escape Ann Arbor undefeated. They would go on to defeat Washington State in the Rose Bowl and share the national championship with Nebraska.

Not convinced? Look at some of the players who have taken part in the game over recent seasons. Desmond Howard, Eddie George, Brian Griese, Orlando Pace, Terry Glen, Tyrone Wheatley, Jay Reimersma, Ty Law, Rickey Dudley, "Big Daddy" Dan Wilkenson, Joey Galloway, Robert Smith, Andy Katzenmoyer, Antoine Winfield, Shawn Springs, Keith Byers, Chris Speilman, and Chris Carter. There are a few future NFL Hall-of-Famers for you.

Not convinced that this is college football's main event? Look at the venues. Michigan has the largest stadium in the country, and in key game they cram over 110,000 people into the Big House. Move 200 miles south and you have the Horseshoe, perhaps college football's most recognized stadium outside Pasedena. Oh yea, and they can fit 96,000 screaming fans in there. And you'd think with so many available seats it would be easy to get a ticket. Think again. Every two years when the Buckeyes host the game, scalpers sell most tickets for amounts well in excess of $200. In years when the National Championship is on the line, seats can cost you nearly a grand.

So what about the years when both teams are bad? Only once in the past 96 years have both Michigan and Ohio State come into the game with a losing record. There is no other rivalry in the country, which can make that claim. Sure, the FSU-Florida or FSU-Miami rivalries have been intense as of late, but none of those programs have the tradition of dominance found in the Midwest.

So what is at stake in 2000? In an off year, both teams enter the game with two conference losses. However, the Big Ten is extremely deep this season, and a 6-2 Big Ten record would give the winner of this game a share of the conference championship. But from what it looks like Purdue is in the divers seat for the Rose Bowl. All the Boilermakers need to do is defeat Indiana at home and they are on their way to Pasadena for the first time in decades by way of a tiebreaker, in that they defeated Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern (the other team with two losses.) But should they falter, OSU can wrap up a Rose Bowl berth with a win. Northwestern and Michigan have more difficult paths. Michigan has to beat Ohio State, and hope that Northwestern and Purdue lose. Northwestern needs a victory next week over Michigan State and both Ohio State and Purdue to lose.

Even if Ohio State wins and does not get a Rose Bowl bid, with a top ten finish they should earn a BCS bowl bid and play in one of the big games on New Years day.

Regardless, it should be a great game that Ohio State should and will win.

So, without further a due, I give you my top five reasons why you should hate Michigan and root for OSU:

5. Last week against Penn State the Wolverines gained possession of the ball with under a minute left and a 27-11 lead. The classy thing to do would have been to take a knee. Not Michigan though. They drove down the field and scored a meaningless touchdown with a second left. Way to kick Joe Pa when he is down.

4. Their marketing. You could go to the deepest parts of the African jungle and find some schmoe wearing a Michigan hat.

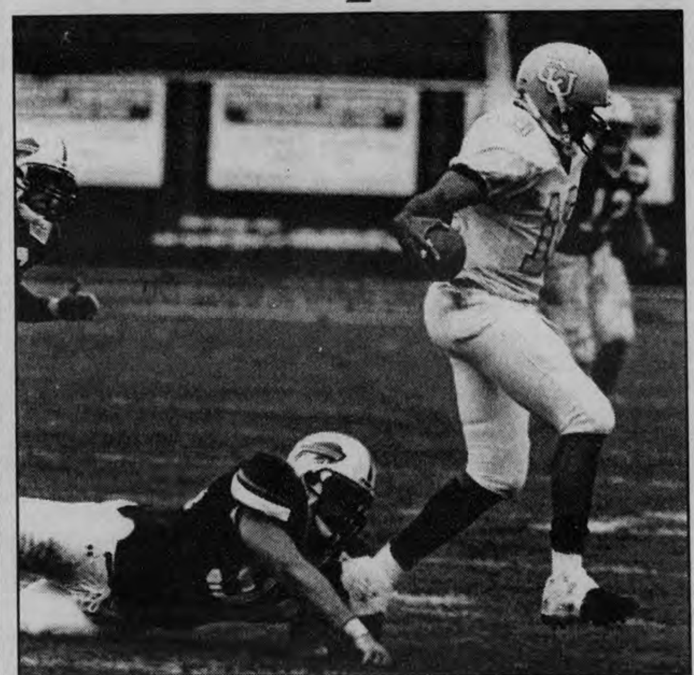
3. The Fab Five. How annoying were they?

2. In a game earlier this season against Illinois, the Wolverines got the victory thanks to two botched fumble calls late in the fourth quarter. When Big Ten officials apologized for the miscalls later in the week, Lloyd Carr had the audacity to complain. I guess a gift-wrapped victory wasn't enough.

1. The fact that year after year they have ripped my heart out of my chest and stomped on it.

Gametime: 12pm eastern.
Channel: ABC
Score: Bucks 30, Wolverines 24

Bison drop another heartbreaker, 15-13



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Towson kicked the game-winning field goal with 11 seconds left.

By Cory Nadler

For the second week in a row an opposing team kicked a field goal on its last possession of the game to defeat Bucknell. This time it was Towson University, who seized a 15-13 victory on Saturday after kicking a 35-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

When coaches and players alike say that a game is "tough to talk about," one knows that it was a heartbreaking loss. And that is the only way to describe the past two Saturdays for the Bucknell football team.

The Bison offense sputtered for the second week in a row, although they did move the ball effectively on its first offensive drive of the day. The drive began with good field position on the 50-yard line, thanks to an interception by Dave Evans '01.

The Bison were able to move the ball 44 yards to the Tigers' six-yard line, but were unable to put the ball into the end zone. Bucknell settled for a 20-yard field goal off the foot of Chris Lundberg '03, and took an early 3-0 lead.

The Bison were able to sneak into the end zone later in the first quarter following a 68-yard pass play from Lucas Phillips '01 to Jabu Powell '02. Powell broke one tackle that set him free down the sideline for the big gainer. This gave the Bison another first and goal situation, but this time they were able to punch the ball into the end zone on a two-yard scramble by Phillips. Lundberg's PAT extended the Bison lead to 10-0.

Aside from this one big play, the Bison offense struggled for the remainder of the day.

"We just didn't come out and execute," Powell said. "They didn't do anything special [on defense], they just played harder."

Head Coach Tom Gadd attributed the lack of offensive productivity to many factors. "There are multiple reasons for a slow offense," Gadd said. "I think that confidence is necessary, and we always talk about getting into a rhythm—but we weren't able to do that."

The Bison defense played in a bend-but-don't-break mode throughout much of the first half. The Tigers looked as tough they were going to put together a scoring drive, but then someone would come up with an interception, or a big stop.

Towson was able to get on the board in the second quarter following a punt by the Bison that gave the Tigers good field position. The Tigers were able to break through for a 27-yard touchdown run with just under seven minutes remaining in the first half. Towson would then add a field goal with just under two minutes remaining in the half to knot the score at 10.

When the Bison got the ball back, they were pinned deep in their own end of the field. This led to Phillips being sacked for a safety, which gave Towson the lead 12-10 at half time. The safety would actually end up being the difference in the game.

The third quarter was dominated by defense. Neither team put a point on the board until midway through the fourth quater when Lundberg booted his second field goal of the day, this time from 37 yards out, to give Bucknell a 13-12 edge. Lundberg set the school record for field goals in a seasontotalling 13 with his two field goals on Saturday.

This Bison scoring drive was set up by a 28-yard punt return to the Towson 32-yard line by Kevin Eiben '01. Eiben returned seven punts on Saturday for a total of 126 yards on the day. His performance returning punts broke numerous school records,

See BISON, page 17

Wrestling looks for fresh start in 2000-2001

By Brooke Rea

As a team that has historically struggled to find depth within a young squad and fallen just short of consistent success, the BU wrestling team looks to start fresh this season with the addition of two new coaches and five promising freshmen.

The Orange and Blue completed their 1999-2000 season with a 4-10 overall record, and 3-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference. Graduated seniors Gbenga Akinnagbe, Mike Cerrone, Rashaan Williams and Brian Pitzer were instrumental in BU's success last season, but only two of these were regular starters.

"This year we have returning starters," senior co-captain Ryan Fasnacht said, "but we lost some key wrestlers last year. Luckily, we have guys who are willing to step up and take responsibility on their shoulders."

Along with a strong core of veteran players, the Bison have two new coaches to add to their roster: head coach Tim Wittman and assistant coach Greg Haladay. The two bring experience, enthusiasm and high expectations to the team. Wittman is excited to see what his first season coaching at Bucknell has in store.

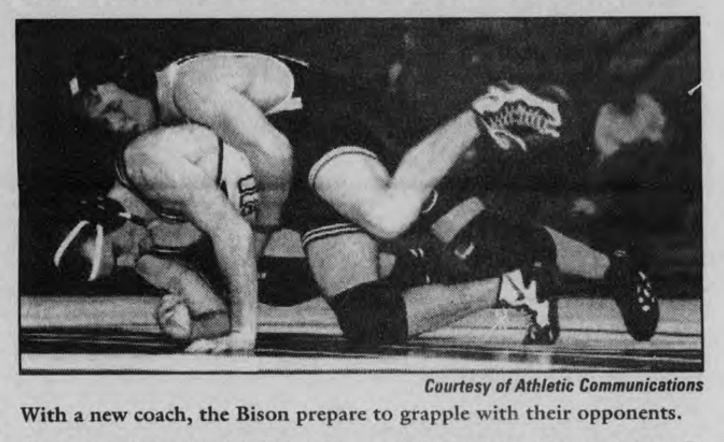
"When I think of Bucknell University, its impeccable reputation as a learning institution and its location right in the heart of the best high school wrestling programs in the country, I get an adrenaline rush," he said. "The potential for greatness here; I am ready to get this machine rolling."

Fasnacht is also excited about Wittman's role in the program, and sees success in the future for the Bison. "We will do much better this year than last season," he said. "We have two very experienced coaches who were both solid wrestlers at Penn State. They know what they are doing and want to pass their knowledge on; they push us harder and harder to keep getting better."

Leading the Bison this year will be seniors Fasnacht, Adam Webb and Chris Alvino, along with junior co-captain Brian Neuman. Ben Chunko, who was supposed to be a senior this year, will be in the line-up as a junior due to medical leave of absence.

The addition of five new freshmen opens up possibilities within the starting line-up for the Bison. These newcomers include Matt Waller (165 lbs.), Jeremy Weller (133 lbs.), Justin Wallentin (149 lbs.), Michael Dubbs (174 lbs.) and Andrew Herbert (174 lbs.).

After a fall pre-season full of conditioning, running and weight lifting, the Bison men are eager to get their season started. Both Wittman and Fasnacht agree that the team has every reason to be optimistic.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

With a new coach, the Bison prepare to grapple with their opponents.

"Our team is small," Wittman said, "and we don't have a lot of depth. But the guys are a tight-knit, hard-working group and they are in extremely good shape. In addition, recruiting is going well, as I have nine men applying early decision for next year."

The wrestling program has nowhere to go but up, as this year's new leadership sets a solid foundation for future growth.

"We have a lot of experienced guys in the room this year," Fasnacht said. "They will be able to help the newcomers and pass on valuable information."

The long-awaited first competition of the season motivates an eager team of Bison wrestlers. The season-opener is a match-up against Lycoming and Shippensburg. "We have been running and conditioning all year," Fasnacht said. "We started wrestling in October, and we are anxious to get to this first competition.

"It is a very key match, and could be a learning experience or a very positive experience. Either way, it will give us some insight into how the rest of the season will go."

Cross country fails to qualify for NCAAs

By Rose Sedo

The ability to bounce back from disappointment is a true test of integrity, and the Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams are not unfamiliar with it. Although the Bison did not qualify as team entrants into the NCAA's this past weekend, they are already looking forward to next week when they will compete at ECACs.

The Mid-Atlantic Regionals were held at Penn State University last weekend, and Bucknell had high hopes of obtaining berths in the NCAA Championships. But, in order to automatically qualify, Bucknell had to finish among the top two in either race.

The women ran extremely well, but finished fourth behind Georgetown (36), West Virginia (94) and Villanova (95), with 132 points. The men finished tenth, with a team total of 255.

Junior co-captain Becki Marshall was once again the top runner for the Bison, crossing the finish line in ninth place overall in the 6,000-meter run, with a time of 21:08.73. Marshall improved three places in the standings from last year.

Sophomores Theresa Dennis and Andrea Beisser joined Marshall on the all-region team by finishing among the Top-25 in the race. Dennis was 17th with a time of 21:33.37 and Beisser was 18th in 21:34.21. Running in her hometown, junior Chris Crowe placed 40th with a time of 22:27.03, while senior co-captain Mandy Youmell closed out Bucknell's top-five runners by finishing 54th in 22:42.70.

Coach Gulden is happy with the women's results, but is happier with the way the team has bounced back from the initial disappointment.

"I'm proud of the ladies, because they were so quick to adapt to the situation. It was a disappointment, but we're looking forward to this weekend. That just shows how much poise and class this team has," Gulden said.

On the men's side, sophomore Greg Costello was Bucknell's top finisher, placing 25th with a time of 31:24.06 on the 10,000-meter course. He earned all-region status with his Top-25 finish.

Senior co-captain Brad Wertz was 49th in 31:51.65, followed by sophomore Bryan Johnston in 56th place with a time of 31:58.09.

Junior Evan Honeyfield and senior co-captain Kevin Weatherill completed Bucknell's top-five in 59th (32:00.57) and 66th place (32:13.59), respectively.

As far as the men's performance, Coach Gulden is also satisfied with the way the results were handled. "After running poorly at conferences, it was a really rewarding to see how tough the guys ran. People assumed we would come in 13th. We came in tenth."

Co-captain Nate Kraft '01 agrees. "We ran really tough at Districts. It was good to beat Navy and St. Joseph's, who we had lost to earlier in the season, and we're looking forward to another shot at beating Army this coming weekend," he said.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Who has recorded the most sacks in a single season?

2) Who has recorded the most sacks in a single game?

3) Who has recorded the most sacks in a season as a rookie?

1) Mark Gastineau; 22 2) Derrick Thomas; 7 3) Jevon Kearse; 14 1/2

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING
Sun., Nov. 19 at Lycoming with Shippensburg 12:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 18 COLGATE 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Nov. 18 LOCK HAVEN 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Nov. 18 AMERICAN 6:00 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING
Fri., Nov. 17 at Rutgers with Fordham and Rider 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Nov. 18 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS vs. LEHIGH 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, November 30, 2000

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian Volume 126, Number 11

Campaign wraps up with success

The Bucknell Campaign exceeds goal of $150 million; celebration planned for April

By Laura Day

At midnight on Dec. 31, 2000, the University will be celebrating more than just the new year, it will also be commemorating the official end of The Bucknell Campaign: Preparing for the Next Century.

According to Trustee and National Campaign Chair Arthur D. Kinney, Jr. '56, this landmark moment will celebrate "the most ambitious and successful fundraising endeavor in the university's history. The campaign's impact on financial aid, facilities, academics, student life, and the University's endowment has been phenomenal."

The Bucknell Campaign that began in 1995 originally outlined a set of objectives for which the University hoped to raise money. These objectives included: Annual Giving, Strategic Academic Initiatives, Facilities, and Financial Aid Endowment. The total goal of the campaign was $150 million.

There will be a campaign victory celebration on April 28, 2001. At that time, President Rogers will announce the final amount raised through the campaign.

Although the scope for some initiatives has changed, the University has greatly surpassed its original goal and has already raised over $180 million.

"[Today] Bucknell is in enviable financial shape, with much of our fiscal soundness due to the success of The Bucknell Campaign," said University President Steffen Rogers.

Not only did the University raise over $30 million more than the original goal, but alumni participation in annual giving has also made tremendous gains. At the commencement of the campaign, annual giving was at 36.2 percent. This year, it is at 42.5 percent. During the campaign, the University has more than doubled the amount raised through annual giving.

Annual giving plays a vital role in the University's ranking in guides such as *U.S. World and News Report*. Many parents and prospective students also use alumni giving as an indicator of the value and satisfaction of a Bucknell education.

According to Rogers, "The main reason that you hear so much about the importance of alumni participation is that it portrays a commitment back to the university from its graduates."

The Campaign has raised over

See CAMPAIGN, page 2

Upcoming vote allows League to reconfirm principles

By Brian Watson

Over fifteen years ago, a group of university presidents embarked on what Gary Sojka, professor of biology and the University's 13th president, called a "noble experiment." They intended to form a league that emphasized strong student-athletes, and, if all the chips fell into place, set a standard for other schools to follow.

The original idea was to develop a league run by the presidents-not athletic directors, coaches, or alumni supporters-and, more importantly, to offer no forms of merit-based aid to student-athletes. The experiment translated to years of success, but now the Patriot League faces a new challenge: a Dec. 12 meeting will bring the member presidents together to determine the future of permissive aid-and whether or not to move toward offering scholarships.

While Sojka was actively involved in the league's beginnings, another University administrator now sits in the middle of the campus discussion. In his capacity as the University's interim vice president for student affairs, Charles Pollock '70, is involved in almost all facets of preparation for the decision.

PATRIOT LEAGUE
The fourth in a series

Though the Patriot League's traditional framework may be dramatically altered, Pollock thinks that the primary objective will be maintained. "I can't imagine the members of the league, under a new permissive aid policy, going wild," he said. "I think it will self-regulate, whatever the constitution restrictions are, by virtue of the kinds of institutions we're talking about, and the place that athletics occupies in their academic missions."

Pollock displays a strong commitment to the league's founding principles and recognizes the value of its legacy: "The League needs to recommit itself to the scholar-athlete, as do all of its members," he said. "Because if it gives that up, what recognizable distinction does it have left?"

Concerning the upcoming scholarship vote, Sojka noted, "What was right in 1984 probably isn't right today." The former president has made a point of staying out of the current discussions over the league's-and the University's-stances on possibly furthering merit-based aid.

Sojka said that in 1984, the University, along with Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and William and Mary, set out to form an alliance that would follow some Ivy League guidelines and organize a yearly schedule of competition against what was seen as the paramount in academic/athletic balance.

The conference, originally called the Colonial League, hit some roadblocks. William and Mary's Board of Visitors (trustees) vetoed the plan after receiving a proposal from then-president Thomas A. Graves. Lyon G. Tyler assumed Graves' position, and the school dropped out of the talks.

Ironically, it went on to help form the Colonial League with other schools from the mid-eastern seaboard.

See PL, page 2

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Tournament MVP Brooke Bader '01 puts away another point for the Bison last weekend in the Patriot League championships.

Women's volleyball spiked their way to victory at the Patriot League Championships last week. The Bison head to Wisconsin Friday to face the Badgers in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

See page 15 for review

Password "cracking" plagues community

By Matthew Trunnell

Information Services and Resources (ISR) recently discovered a break-in of the University's computer network. Because individual users' passwords could have been compromised, ISR is resetting the passwords for every user on campus—including students, faculty and staff.

Everyone has the opportunity to change their password themselves before Friday, Dec. 1, when unchanged passwords will be reset automatically.

The attacker could have caused extensive damage...Instead, once inside the network, it seems stolen passwords were the main objective.

The ISR Techdesk has received numerous calls in response to the problem. Some of the confusion lies in the number of different passwords that must be changed. In addition to a mail password, many users also have accounts on pinebox, the engineering network, NT file services and Banner.

Unfortunately, the method for changing each password is different.

"The number of calls has tripled, maybe quadrupled, since the campus was notified," ISR Technical Services Analyst Keelan Cleary said. "We're expecting more calls after passwords are changed Friday."

In response to the increase in calls, the Techdesk has raised the number of staff who are answering phones. "It's been really busy, mostly educating people on the difference between their five passwords," Cleary said.

The best password is one that is not in the dictionary--not only is such a password hard to guess, but in the event of a break-in, attackers could "crack" the encrypted password file. Generally, dictionary passwords are the easiest to break.

The attackers could have caused extensive damage, but nothing significant has been found so far. Instead, once inside the network, it seems stolen passwords were the main objective. In contrast, several of the servers could have been taken out of service completely.

Once the administrator account password (known as the "root" account on UNIX systems like pinebox and the mail server) was stolen, other software was used to find other users' passwords. Because it is likely that several users' passwords were compromised, ISR requires all users to change their passwords.

The original attack was found on pinebox, where crackers had replaced the login program in an attempt to capture more passwords. The effort was not successful, and their action resulted in no one being able to log in. This was the first indication of a security problem.

From there, attackers were able to make root commands on the mail server, in addition to slightly altering the machine's configuration.

Following a lengthy investigation into how security was compromised, and exactly what was damaged, network administrators have patched the holes in the security of the network.

ISR officials have not determined who initiated the attacks, although it is certain they were off-campus.

Directions for changing passwords can be found on ISR's Website at ***http://www.isr.bucknell.edu/techguides/bu/change_password.pdf.***

BSG's cable proposals await approval

By Peter Van Emburgh

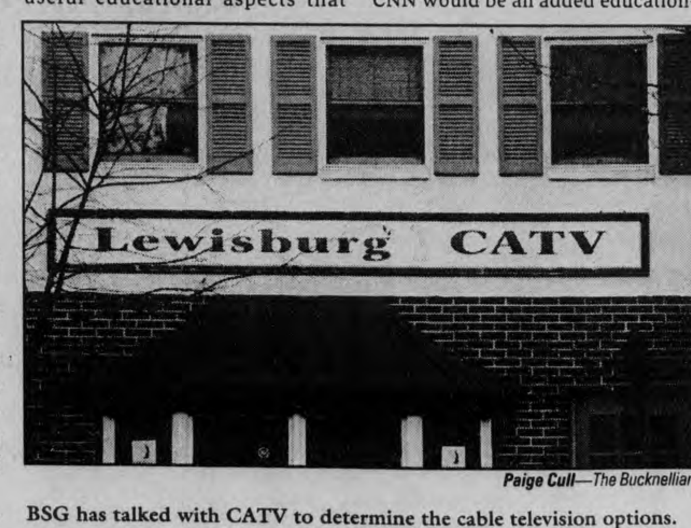
Thanks to the efforts of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the University may soon move to join many of its "frame of reference" schools with the addition of cable television in every residential room.

With the assistance of CATV, the prospective cable provider, the University is weighing the pros and cons of shaping this tremendous investment.

Ninety-three percent of students polled said they would be pleased.

"The Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) has discussed the possibility of cable and the response from both the students and faculty has been seemingly positive," said Laura Day '03, chair of the BSG fiscal committee in charge of overseeing the issue.

Dean of Students Rick Ferraro believes that the addition of cable TV in the rooms would be a beneficial move. "I think that there are a lot of useful educational aspects that would come with the arrival of cable," he said. "Programs like C-SPAN, The Discovery Channel and CNN would be an added educational benefit."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

BSG has talked with CATV to determine the cable television options.

He commented that students would also have the liberty to watch ESPN or MTV.

Some critics have voiced their concern that students would be easily distracted by the implementation of cable TV.

Ferraro sees differently: "I'm confident that students here at Bucknell have solid time-management skills," he said. "Computers already serve the purpose [as the potential of distraction]."

According to Day, some faculty appeared interested in the issue because with the expansion of cable, the University could receive up to five local-access channels.

These channels could be used to air educational movies, lectures, concerts, sporting events, a listing of daily campus events and perhaps

See CABLE, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Business & Politics

Peace in the Middle East gets put on hold as more violence breaks out. *See page 5.*

Arts & Entertainment

Kim Sedgwick '01 and Ian McNaughter '01 star in "What She Found There." See page 11.

Weekend Weather

Friday
Hi: 37
Low: 23

Saturday
Hi: 36
Low: 17

Sunday
Hi: 39
Low: 21

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

November 22, 2000
ACT 64/CONFISCATED DRUG PARAPHERNALIA—A University employee reported to a Public Safety that upon holiday room inspection, a bong was observed in a room at Vedder Hall. The paraphernalia was confiscated by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police was notified.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported that two construction trailers and parking signs were vandalized by placing toilet paper around the trailers and by pulling down the portable signs. The incident is under investigation.

November 23, 2000
INFORMATION/MEDICAL AIDED—Public Safety responded to a private home on Fraternity Road for the report of an ill visitor. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

November 26, 2000
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with a nose injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later the student returned to campus.

November 27, 2000
MEDICAL—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an employee with chest pains. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

November 28, 2000
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an employee with a face laceration. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned him to campus.

Gore won't back down in Florida

Refusing to recognize the recount certification, Gore continues legal challenge

By Brian Watson

Despite Florida's certification of Texas Governor George W. Bush as the winner of its 25 electoral votes, Democratic candidate Al Gore refused to back down.

Gore lawyers have prepared an appeal seeking a recount of disputed ballots, determined to reveal over 10,000 votes in Miami-Dade county that he believes will put him over the top.

Top-ranking Republicans have brought pressure on the Vice President to concede victory to Bush and have worked to influence Democrats to urge their candidate to stand down.

In addition, *The Washington Post* reported Wednesday that many top Gore aides were rallying for the Vice President to concede to Bush.

The Republican-dominated Florida legislature appears ready to step in at any point; the state's governor, Jeb Bush, the Republican candidate's brother, said he would sign a bill naming 25 new electors if Gore continues to dispute last week's certification.

While Democrats will certainly protest, the governor's intervention may be the only remedy to the seemingly never-ending courtroom drama.

Bush's former rival, Arizona Senator John McCain, resurfaced on "The Larry King Show" to support Bush. Referring to the ongoing contest as "bad fiction," McCain said that statements made by his close friend, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Joe Lieberman, have been wrong.

He said that the legal disputes were not the correct solution: "...this is great fodder for the late shows and the comedians, but at a certain point it gets serious. We're looking at the date of Dec. 12, when the electors will meet, and I'm afraid that litigation will not resolve this issue by that time."

Despite the Florida certification, the General Services Administration, the federal agency charged with appropriating transition funds, has refused to do so until the election results are certified.

In response, the Republican ticket disclosed an address where funds can be sent to support its transition process.

Bush opened a transition facility in McLean, Va. yesterday as he prepared for a meeting with retired General Colin Powell, his likely nominee for Secretary of State.

The Associated Press reported that Powell's aides said he would accept the post if offered, adding more ammunition to a cabinet said to have more potential than any other in the past twenty years.

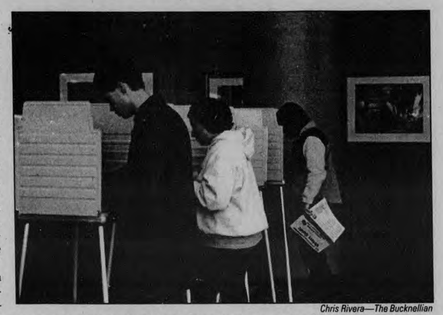
The Texas Governor has recruited the help of his father's former cabinet aides as well as many anti-Clinton Republicans who want to put the contest to an end, fearing that Bush would face formidable adversity if officially elected, much like Clinton faced following his impeachment proceedings.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders rushed to Gore's aide—much more so than during his presidential campaign—to ensure a viable solution to the election crisis.

Despite preliminary efforts by the Bush/Cheney camp to recruit a prominent Democrat into their cabinet, Gore allies have grown in droves, pledging their allegiance to any decision the vice president makes regarding further legal contest of the Florida recount.

On NBC's "Today" show Wednesday, Gore maintained that he still has a 50-50 chance of winning the election. In an interview with CNN, the vice president said, "The people of Florida have the right to select the candidate for president that they want. If the politicians ever tried to take that away from the people, I think you'd see quite a negative response to it."

Oregon election officials declared Gore the winner of the state's seven electoral votes yesterday, as final recounts had the Vice President ahead by 6,765 votes. The Republicans can order a recount before Dec. 12, though the prospect seems unlikely.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Weeks ago, students voted in the Weis Center, but today the election still hinges on disputed ballots in several Florida counties.

> *"...this is great fodder for the late shows and the comedians, but at a certain point it gets serious.*
> *—Arizona Senator John McCain*

PL From page 1

Despite the setback, the presidents pushed forward, contemplating the idea of taking their experiment to the next level-a conference that would prioritize academics before athletics.

"No one involved wanted to compromise academic achievement for athletic success," Sojka said. "We hoped that we would be viewed as setting a tone for the nation that others might emulate. Not everything we wished for happened."

While the road to creating the Patriot League was bumpy, the presidents ultimately devised a prototype that spawned the current conference, which, despite numerous changes, places a paramount focus on academics while maintaining a formidable athletic alliance.

The presidents may not have fully accomplished their initial goals, but Sojka, despite the possible changes that may take place next month, speaks of the result with pride: "Bucknell can be very proud of the role it played in a noble experiment. And, in the long run, by rubbing shoulder pads with like-minded schools, it helped the University in its effort to build a national reputation"

Pollock believes that the member institutions will act responsibly no matter the decision.

With the recent release of John Feinstein's book, *The Last Amateurs*, which chronicles the 1999-2000 Patriot League men's basketball season, Pollock believes the student-athlete model will remain as the first and foremost priority for the conference.

"I'm not alarmed, because I think as *The Last Amateurs* most recently makes clear, the most striking and admirable thing about the Patriot League is the 'other thing' [the emphasis on the student-athlete,]" he said.

"That is what I would protect with every fiber of my being," Pollock said.

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If you don't pick up *The Bucknellian* next week, you're going to miss the BIG surprise

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The first snowfall of the season hit campus this week—although the storm was short-lived, it is a sign that winter is around the corner.

Write for News

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CAMPAIGN From page 1

$18.3 million in order to strengthen the University's academic programs through new endowment. From the funding raised by the Campaign, the University has begun an endowed chair program to help attract and retain exceptional faculty.

The two endowed chairs established during the campaign are the Robert L. Rooke Chair in the Historical and Social Context of Engineering, and the William H. Dunkak Chair of Finance. According to a University Relations release, these positions provide the recipients with additional resources for "scholarly travel and research."

Other academic objectives, satisfied by funds from the Campaign, include the Equipment and Instrumentation Fund, the Undergraduate Research Fund, the Teaching and Curricular Innovation Fund, the Fund for the Bertrand Library and the Diversity and Outreach Fund.

Maybe the most conspicuous changes as a result of the Campaign are the new buildings and facilities. Opened this fall, the Sigfried Weis Music Building was the first of the campaign-financed projects to be completed. It has been a source of compliments all semester.

With a 176-seat recital hall, students and faculty have an on-site location for all their performances. The building also includes multimedia classrooms, a new computer music studio and an expanded music library. Practice rooms remain unlocked and the facility is open to all students, both music and non-music majors.

Continuing to expand the University's facilities, construction for The O'Leary Psychology and Geology Center is scheduled to begin this spring. It will be the last phase in the science complex, which currently includes the Rooke Chemistry Building, the Biology Building and Olin Science.

The University's nationally renowned psychology program will greatly benefit from the facility, which will bring all research facilities (except the primate lab) and faculty offices closer together. The project should be finished by the fall of 2002.

Also making its debut in the fall of 2002 will be the Recreation and Athletics Center. This state-of-the-art facility will house a 54-meter Olympic swimming pool, locker rooms and offices, a new fitness center and instructional and conditioning area, a new suite for sports medicine, and a new 4,000-seat gymnasium.

This new top-notch fitness facility will allow all students and faculty to maintain a healthy balance between scholarship and recreation. It will also help the University remain competitive in the Patriot League and in the recruitment of top athletes.

Lastly, but perhaps most importantly, is the increase in endowment for financial aid. Thousands of donors have allocated money to establish endowed scholarships.

Rogers said, "These scholarships have greatly strengthened our financial aid program and allowed us to increase 'preferential aid'- financial aid that is used in place of loans as part of our need-based scholarships."

Being the largest monetary sector of the campaign, financial aid endowment is also one of the fastest growing divisions of the University's operating budget.

The principal objective in increasing financial aid endowment was to build insurance so that all qualified students will have the opportunity to attend the University, no matter what their ability to pay. Over $71 million has already been donated to financial aid endowment, which has sparked 226 new scholarships, 184 of which are fully funded.

With one month remaining in The Bucknell Campaign, there are feelings of both success and inspiration. Many of the objectives of the campaign are perennial needs, such as endowed financial aid and annual support.

Although the heart of the campaign will conclude on December 31st, Rogers emphasized that, "Bucknell is a great university with a wonderful future in store for it. And, we need people's help. We need them to be a part of the Bucknell family. We need their support on an annual basis."

However, this new year will also be a time to commemorate the successes of The Bucknell Campaign and to be proud of being a Bucknellian. Kinney said, "Remember we can, in partnership, own an interest in the greatness of what we have built together."

World Briefs

Peace Prospects Uncertain as Israel Looks to New Election

JERUSALEM (CNN) — The coming tide of new elections in Israel set off a wave of speculation on Wednesday, as opposition politicians planned for a new prime minister and the incumbent, Ehud Barak, vowed to forge ahead with his efforts to find peace with the Palestinians. By telling the legislators on Tuesday he was ready for an early vote, Barak pre-empted the movement by the Knesset — Israel's parliament — to dissolve his government, which lost popularity as the peace process collapsed and the Palestinian conflict re-ignited.

Thousands riot after ex-Albanian president's arrest

TIRANA, Albania — Thousands of rioters have battled with police in Tirana during demonstrations over the arrest of former President Sali Berisha.

Police sent in reinforcements and also stepped up numbers in the northern town of Tropoja on Wednesday after Berisha's arrest before dawn in Tirana.

Berisha was briefly detained by police after his followers stormed a courthouse and set it on fire on Tuesday in Tropoja. Riot police responded by firing at the crowd.

43 fishermen missing after cyclone lashes India

MADRAS, India — Indian authorities said Wednesday that 43 fishermen were missing after a severe cyclone tore across India's southern Tamil Nadu state. No official casualties were reported after the tropical storm moved inland from the Bay of Bengal, ripping up trees and roofs across the coast near the port town of Cuddalore, 111.8 miles south of Madras. A government official in Cuddalore told Reuters by telephone that the missing fishermen had been at sea since Sunday.

U.S., Russia seeks arms embargo against Afghanistan's Taliban

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. and Russian officials are calling for an arms embargo against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban in an effort to shut down terrorist training camps and the flow of drugs.

A draft resolution could be introduced in the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, said Peter van Walsum, council president and The Netherlands' ambassador to the United Nations.

Washington hopes the measure would persuade the Taliban's leaders to turn suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden over to U.S. officials, who want him to stand trial in connection with terrorist attacks on two U.S. embassies.

Serbs capture strategic village from rebels

LUCANE, Yugoslavia — Serbian police have retaken a strategic village on the edge of a contested zone between Serbia and Kosovo from ethnic Albanian rebels.

There were no clashes with the rebels on Wednesday when police, backed up by two armored vehicles and armed with automatic weapons, entered Lucane.

Most of Lucane's 1,000 ethnic Albanians had earlier fled the village, leaving behind only elderly residents.

20,000 protesters in Manila urge Estrada to step down

MANILA, Philippines — Tens of thousands of Filipinos marched on the presidential palace in Manila on Wednesday, calling on President Joseph Estrada to quit his post before his impeachment trial begins in the Philippine Senate next week.

About 20,000 demonstrators cheered as they burned a six-meter (20-foot) effigy of Estrada, the former actor who has denied charges that he accepted bribes from illegal gambling syndicates.

Manila police were on alert as the protest began, ready with water cannon to remove protesters "should they block traffic with their sit-down lightning strikes," according to police director Avelino Razon. Organizers of the protests, however, promised peaceful activities.

Gore to ask Florida's top court for immediate recount

As Al Gore pushes for an immediate hand recount of disputed Florida ballots, his legal team Wednesday plans to ask an appeals court to intervene, CNN learned from a Gore campaign source. Democrats, already in state court to contest the certified election results, will take the case to an appellate court, hoping to speed up the process. A related appeal is being filed with the Florida Supreme Court as well.

The development comes as election officials in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties are preparing to send thousands of disputed Florida ballots via police caravans to the state capital in Tallahassee, where a state judge may — or may not — order them recounted.

Investigators say controllers set planes on deadly course

BRADENTON, Florida (AP) — Air traffic controllers in different cities put a warplane and a Cessna on a deadly collision course and belatedly tried to warn them away, the National Transportation Safety Board said in a preliminary report.

Controllers in Miami told two F-16 jets to descend as they prepared for a practice bombing run, while controllers in Tampa instructed the Cessna to climb.

The Tampa controllers tried to warn Cessna pilot, Jacques Olivier, of the two military planes just before the crash, but got no response, Tuesday's report said.

FBI searching Los Alamos landfill for missing tapes

LOS ALAMOS, New Mexico (AP) — FBI agents resumed their digging in a snow-covered county landfill on Wednesday in a search for computer tapes containing nuclear weapons data from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The agents had used a bulldozer to move mounds of garbage Tuesday and erected a large floodlight to work late into the night in the search for missing tapes on which former nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee downloaded the restricted information.

Lee has said he destroyed the tapes. If anything were thrown into the trash at the laboratory, the landfill is one place it could end up, lab spokesman James Rickman said.

Compiled by Laura Day
Courtesy of CNN.com

Students push for extra reading days

By Heather Napolitano

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Committee on Academic Affairs is currently conducting a reevaluation process of the University's present reading day schedule.

The effort, which began in the spring of 2000, has primarily focused on eliciting student response to determine academic needs.

"A lot of people expressed concern [about the current schedule]," committee chair Michael Gross '03 said. "We wanted to find out what students really want."

Recognizing the need to address the issue, the committee distributed a questionnaire to students during the last academic year. The responses to that questionnaire were then used to formulate a survey distributed to students on Oct. 30 of this year.

According to BSG President Marsha Lewis '02, the committee took into consideration reading day scheduling at other colleges and universities.

"Our frame of reference schools generally have two to three days," Lewis said.

The survey proposed two potential options for alterations in the reading day schedule. The first would be to extend the reading day to Wednesday and Thursday and hold final exams from Friday of that week through Friday of the following week.

The second would, again, extend reading day to Wednesday and Thursday, but finals would be held from Friday to Thursday of the following week. Students were also given the option of selecting the current scheduling as most favorable.

Excluding the freshman class, who have not yet participated in the final exam process, 17 percent of students returned a completed survey.

"We found that to be a very good response," Gross said.

Of those students, 59 percent wanted an extra reading day: 39 percent voted in favor of finals extending through Friday, while 20 percent voted in favor of finals on Saturday. The latter, however, has since been removed as a potential option as some students have religious conflicts with taking exams on a Saturday.

The remaining 41 percent of students expressed a desire for the schedule to remain unaltered.

"Slightly more students wanted to see a change," Lewis said. "We had expected an overwhelming number of students to want an extra reading day."

BSG subsequently presented the information they had compiled to the Committee on Instruction (COI)—a group composed largely of faculty that focuses on academic affairs at the University.

BSG has not yet approached a significant number of additional faculty members for input on this matter. According to Gross, the few who have responded felt it necessary for students to express a strong interest in altering the schedule if changes in the academic calendar are to be made.

If the University did decide to institute these changes, Lewis felt they would ideally occur next semester, but would realistically occur next year. However, Gross does not expect to see any alterations made in the near future.

"At this point I don't think there will be any changes," he said. "We need a really strong response from a large majority of the student body for [the University] to seriously consider change. I don't think there is currently enough want for change to do anything about it."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Students have expressed a desire for an additional reading day during finals.

Giving Tree project promotes goodwill

By Jennifer Jenchura

With finals looming and cold weather approaching, students looking to get into that holiday spirit can visit the Giving Tree in the L.C. Mall.

Two campus organizations, the Rooke Chapel Congregation and the Community Service Team, are working to make the holidays happier for people around the world

The Giving Tree has been an annual holiday gift-giving program involving over 500 faculty, staff and students.

Volunteers provide, wrap and deliver gifts to nursing homes, state facilities and human services agencies.

Under the supervision of Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham, the program is sponsored by the Community Service Team, which consists of five students that enter the data for, as well as cut, hang and keep track of, the flakes.

"One of the strengths of the program is that no request is ever left unanswered," Burnham said.

Last year students donated approximately 600 gifts to hospitals, children and the elderly. All are encouraged to sign out a flake and return the gift by Dec. 12. Requests from area agencies are limited to the $15-$25 range.

"The flakes go as fast as we can put them up. It takes about four hours to tie up every 100 flakes," said Community Service Team Member Michelle Payne '02.

Earlier this semester, the Rooke Chapel Congregation undertook the Operation Christmas Child project, under the supervision of University Chaplain Ian Oliver.

Their goal was to assemble shoeboxes full of presents for children in desperate situations around the world.

In some cases, the shoebox gifts sent are the only Christmas gifts these children receive. They asked members of the University community to donate such items as school items, personal hygiene items, gloves and scarves, dolls or small stuffed animals and even candy. Thanks to the University's generosity, earlier this month the Chapel Congregation sent out 22 boxes.

"The program provides an opportunity for individuals of all ages to be involved in a simple, hands-on missions project that reaches out to suffering children while focusing on the true meaning of Christmas," Rooke Chapel Congregation President Gina Conenello said.

The project is in collaboration with Franklin Graham's Samaritan's Purse organization. Franklin Graham is the son of well-known evangelist Billy Graham.

In 1999, the organization collected over three million shoeboxes worldwide and distributed them to children in some 60 countries.

"The congregation began the program last year; and this year they invited the Bucknell community to participate too," said Service Coordinator for the Rooke Chapel Congregation Matt Fawcett.

"[The project] was a success. It seems likely that the Chapel Committee will continue this project in the future. It is unknown whether we will attempt to make it a larger project or keep it small."

Both organizations thanked the community for its overwhelming generosity.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Students can visit the tree in the LC lobby to pick from cards with requested gifts from local children.

CABLE From page 1

even a student broadcasting station.

While the issue appears to have solid support from many community members, there are several obstacles that need to be carefully considered.

Day asserts that the main concern is the cost of the installation of cable—between $750,000 and $1,000,000.

Additional costs, including maintenance, upkeep and servicing would be negotiated between the University and the cable company.

While this is a substantial long-term investment that the University may choose to take, several community members are worried that television may soon be run via Internet lines, eliminating the need for a massive cable installation.

Representatives of Information Services and Resources (ISR) worry that the technology revolution could eliminate the need for such an investment.

The technology that could make the cable installations obsolete is anywhere from two to approximately 10 years away.

In addition to the overall cost of the installation and the technology concern regarding cable on campus, Ferraro was apprehensive about the individual student costs of the expansion.

In the negotiations with CATV, Day explained that the University would have four cable packages available to contract: the basic 15 channels, 50 + channels that are already in place in Bucknell West (Mods), 50+ channels including HBO and other premium channels and the last package includes Pay-Per-View options.

Whichever package the University decides to contract, it is unclear whether the students will be required to purchase cable per-room or if the student will have the option to purchase the package in his/her respective room.

"I worry because some students do not have the discretionary income to be able to purchase these amenities," Ferraro said. "We do not want to hurt these students on a tight budget [by forcing them to buy the cable]."

However, the overall total cost to the University would be greatly reduced if the cable package to students were made a mandatory payment.

If the University were to install the new cable lines, Ferraro said that the cost would be a reasonable price for every student.

According to the poll conducted by BSG earlier this semester, 67 percent of 400 students said they'd be willing to pay the cost of having the amenity in their own room.

While a historically popular issue on students' "wish-list," cable TV available "outside" of the Residence Hall lounges has the potential to become a tremendous achievement for BSG.

"BSG deserves a lot of credit-they have been doing a great job with this issue," Ferraro said.

BSG Executive Board elections to be held Tuesday

President

Taylor Schreiber '02

While Taylor Schreiber has no prior experience in the Bucknell Student Government, he has been an active member of the campus community in a variety of forums over the past several years. He has served as a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), as the secretary of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and currently as the chapter's vice president. Schreiber has also been selected as a member of the biology department's tenure committee.

"I will bring to BSG a fresh perspective, a new voice and the authority to articulate exactly what we, the students, require from the faculty and administration. In this time of the school's leadership transition it is time for a symbiotic improvement in the leadership of the student body," Schreiber said.

"I will bring to BSG a fresh perspective, a new voice and the authority to articulate exactly what we, the students, require from the faculty and administration.
—Taylor Schreiber

As the BSG president, Schreiber would like to address issues related to multiculturalism, school spirit, the borough, the advisor/advisee system and student support of Bucknell athletics. He feels that he will address these topics in the form of action rather than discussion.

"I am excited to be a leader behind these new changes, and hope that you may provide me with the opportunity to help us all realize the potential influence that BSG should have," he said.

Nate Sorber '02

Nate Sorber has been an active member of the Bucknell Student Government for the past three semesters, first serving as a member of Congress and the Internal Affairs Committee and subsequently as the Executive Board's vice president of finance. Sorber has extended himself beyond BSG by serving on the Community Judicial Board, the Council on Greek Life, the University Planning and Budget Committee and the Student Advisory Committee for the presidential search.

"I have learned that our student body has several different ideas in solving major issues, and I believe I am well qualified to bring those diverse beliefs together.
—Nate Sorber

"My ability to be open-minded in approaching issues will put me in an excellent position to be President," Sorber said. "I have learned that our student body has several different ideas in solving major issues, and I believe I am well qualified to bring those diverse beliefs together."

If elected, Sorber plans to follow through with current initiatives such as installation of cable television in campus dorms, improving the recreational sports, extending library hours and reevaluating the reading day scheduling. He further hopes to strengthen intercommunication between BSG and the student body to ensure that concerns are heard and met.

"I want to be available for the students when needed, I want to be looked upon as someone willing to listen who will be a strong voice for the students," he said.

Vice President for Operations

Jen Collier '03

Jen Collier is in her third semester as a Class of 2003 congress member, where she chairs the Student Affairs Committee. She works on the Committee of Athletics and the Committee for Complimentary Activities. An active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Collier was one of two women chosen to attend the New Leadership Pennsylvania institute on women in politics.

"I have seen the way our student government works and I am excited to bring lots of new ideas to the executive board and to the position of VP of Operations," Collier said. "I am dedicated to BSG and motivated to get things done. As student affairs chair I have gained experience in knowing what the students want and understanding how to effectively work with the administration, faculty and trustees to see how it can get done, another key quality that the VP of Operations must have."

Collier, if elected, hopes to give BSG a stronger voice among the administration and trustees to help make student concerns a larger priority. She also wants to help make congress more "powerful and effective."

Joe Flutie '03

Although Joe Flutie has no previous BSG experience, he sees this as a plus. He believes that he can enter the Executive Board with "absolutely no bias or preconceived notions" toward members, clubs or other groups. He has served as treasurer of the Middle East Association, "small house" representative for RHA, a student athletic trainer, and an officer in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"As Vice President of Operations I would like to bring an end to the confusion that surrounds organizations being "fully" or "partially"

recognized by BSG," Flutie said. "I would like to find logical and beneficial ways to use the some of the surplus that BSG will have next year and the years to come."

Most importantly, Flutie wants to give BSG a "more open feeling" toward the rest of the University community and make himself visible to help students and faculty with any concerns.

Mike Gross '03

Mike Gross has been on BSG for three years, currently serving as the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and vice president of the Class of 2003. He has also worked on the Committee on Instruction for three semesters. Gross has also been involved in the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, and now the Student Alumni Association.

Gross said, "I have a lot of experience on BSG and on numerous committees. During my time on BSG, I have have seen where improvements need to be made and I am confident that I can lead BSG into these adjustments to a more productive student government.

If elected Vice President, Gross hopes to fix the discrepancy between fully- and partially-recognized organizations; he said it is BSG's duty to ensure that organizations have proper funding in order to function correctly.

***Zeryai Hagos '03** did not reply to the questionnaire.*

Candidates debate the issues

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

While some people anticipate reading the news each morning to find out what is happening with the Florida recount, they do not realize that very important elections are happening right here on our campus in only a few days. It is time to vote for the executive branch of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

The open positions include President, Vice President of Operations, Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Administration. A debate was held Tuesday night at which candidates introduced themselves and answered questions from a small crowd of Bucknellians.

Katie Kohn '03 is running unopposed for Vice President of Administration.

Two students are running for Vice President of Finance, Jaynemarie Angbah '02 and Amir Sadaghiani '03.

Vice President of Operations, the liaison between the BSG and student organizations, has four candidates: Jen Collier '03, Joseph Flutie '03, Mike Gross '03, and Zeryai Hagos '03.

At the debates, each candidate had the opportunity to give a brief introduction explaining why they were the best for the job.

Hagos promised to "receive input from all the clubs and organizations, because that's what decisions should revolve around."

Gross stated that he "didn't like to leave things open ended," and continued that he would like to see policies "implemented while he's still in office."

Collier said she was "excited to bring new ideas to the job."

Flutie said that he would not make "promises or unrealistic plans," and that he would ensure that "clubs could come to [him] if they need help."

The last debate of the evening was between the two presidential candidates. Taylor Schreiber '02 and Current VP of Finance Nate Sorber '02, both presented their platforms and ideas for the upcoming BSG year.

Sorber promised to "look at all the ideas, from all the different constituencies and pockets, and leave at the door any notion that [his] ideas are always the right ideas."

Schreiber countered, saying, "there are issues that need to be dealt within the BSG. We need new ideas, a fresh start, and I would like to be that leader who brings the fresh start."

When asked what each would bring to the presidency, Sorber talked about his sense of humor, saying, "sometimes the meetings go on for hours, and people who ate dinner together the night before are now at each other's throats. To deal with this you need a sense of humor, to keep the meetings as light as possible, and I can do that."

Schreiber told the crowd about himself, saying he was "a bit of a perfectionist," and that he is "an extremely dependable person who gets things done."

The elections will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5th. Students can vote online at www.bucknell.edu or at computer stations in the Langone Center.

VP for Finance

Jaynemarie Angbah '02

Jaynemarie Angbah has worked one semester on BSG in the Appropriations Committee. She is the president of both the National Society of Black Engineers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as well as serving on the Community Judicial Board and BASE.

"As a club leader, I feel that I understand the frustrations that many organizations face when appealing to the committee for funding or re-appropriating funds," she said. "Yet, while serving on Appropriations I have a greater understanding of the challenges that the committee faces when trying to distribute funds in a fair and equitable fashion."

As VP Finance, Angbah would try to make the Appropriations Committee more student-friendly so that organizational leaders will feel more comfortable presenting their concerns. She also hopes to gain a better understanding of each organization in order to distribute funds fairly and efficiently.

Amir Sadaghiani '03

Serving as a congress member for three semesters, Amir Sadaghiani has worked on both the Internal Affairs and Appropriations committees. A member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Sadaghiani helped found the Muslim Students Association and the Bucknell Jazz Machine in addition to participation in the Middle Eastern Association and RHA.

"I feel that I am very familiar with the working of BSG, especially the Appropriations Committee. I am a person who finishes what I begin. I am open to new ideas," he said. "I am willing to put the time in and work with the leaders of all student organizations, through what some see as a very confusing budgeting process."

If elected, Sadaghiani hopes to clear up inconsistencies in the budgeting process in order to ensure equal attention for every organization.

VP for Administration

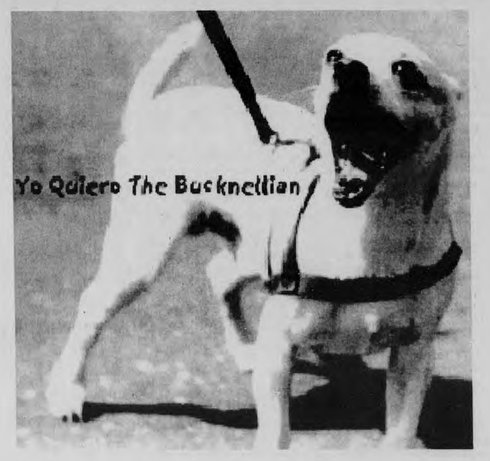
Katie Kohn '03

Katie Kohn, who runs unopposed for Vice President for Administration, has served as secretary/treasurer and congress member for the class of 2003 during her three semesters with BSG. Kohn also participates on the Writing Center Review Board and the Planning and Budget Committee, as well as working as a Residential Fellow to the Arts College and a DJ for WVBU. She will be traveling to Nicaragua this winter with the Bucknell Brigade.

"I feel like I am qualified for this position because of my experience, my leadership strength and a desire to make positive changes for our student body," Kohn said.

As Vice President, Kohn plans to better publicize BSG initiatives to bridge the gap between students and the organization as well as assist with internal matters.

To vote in Tuesday's BSG elections, go to: http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bsg



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Business & Politics

Presidency goes to the courts

By Josh Guyan

The election was finally certified on Sunday with George W. Bush ahead by 537 votes, making him the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes, and presumably the next President of the United States. HOLD IT. On Monday Al Gore officially contested the Florida election and filed lawsuits regarding the vote counting in three counties.

There is also the issue of the case before the United States Supreme Court filed by the Bush legal team. Bush filed the suit to challenge the decision made by the Florida Supreme Court, which extended the deadline for recounts to Nov. 26 from Nov. 21. The highest court in the land said it would hear oral arguments on Dec. 1.

Bush also sought to have the court declare unconstitutional the manual recount on the grounds that it was limited to a few counties. He intended to challenge that process on 14th Amendment Equal Protection Clause grounds. However, according to the *Los Angeles Times* the court turned down the constitutional argument preferring to rule on the issue in light of the Electoral Count Act of 1887.

The Act in question requires that, "any controversy" regarding the naming of electors to the Electoral College be decided based on "laws enacted prior to the day fixed for the appointment of the electors."

The Bush team claims the Florida Supreme Court violated that law when it extended the deadline because the court was, in effect, creating new law regarding the naming of electors. They say Florida law laid down a deadline of Nov. 21, which the court disregarded.

Courtesy of AP

Many Americans encourage Vice President Gore to drop his legal challenges.

The Gore team obviously disputes that contention, saying the Florida high court simply was interpreting conflicting state laws. Florida law allows counties to do a manual recount, but the statutory deadline didn't give them enough time, so the court applied a remedy.

The Gore lawyers also point to a section of the Electoral Count Act that says if a state provides "judicial or other methods" for resolving election disputes, those procedures "shall be conclusive." They say the Florida high court's ruling was obviously a judicial method for resolving the election dispute.

The question that then presents itself is whether the U.S. Supreme Court decision will matter. If the court sides with Bush and rules that the vote should have been certified on November 21st then Bush wins. If it sides with Gore and upholds the Florida high court's deadline, Bush still wins. At most perhaps a ruling for Bush could give him some political legitimacy and could hurt Gore in the public relations war that will continue for the next four years.

The truly important lawsuits are those that Gore filed as part of his contest of the Florida election. Those could also end up in the U.S. Supreme Court, but they regard matters more consequential to the actual outcome of the election.

First, the contest in Miami-Dade County is over 388 manually counted votes that were discarded when that county decided to stop counting because it couldn't meet the deadline. The Gore team argues that counting those votes would involve a net gain for Gore of 157 votes.

Second, the contest in Palm Beach involves the fact that the county wasn't able to finish before Sunday's deadline. Florida Secretary of State Katharine Harris wouldn't accept the partial manual recount and wouldn't extend the deadline until 7:30 p.m. that night when the counting was finished.

According to *Findlaw's Legal News* Gore's people argue that accepting that recount would have added 215 votes to Gore's total. In addition, *The New York Times* reports that the Gore team will challenge "the standard used by the county board in judging dimpled ballots, which the Democrats have said discarded too many valid votes."

Lastly, the contest in Nassau County involves that county's decision to certify the original machine count from election night, rather than the legally mandated machine recount totals. Gore's team claims that decision robbed Gore of 52 votes.

If Gore were to win all those contests and his numbers add up that would increase his vote total by 655 votes, giving him a 118-vote lead. This thing could drag on quite a bit longer. It does seem that public opinion is going somewhat against the vice president. In a recent *Washington Post* poll, almost 60 percent said they thought Gore should concede.

If public opinion continues to swing against Gore, his support among congressional Democrats could wane. They know at this point that a Bush presidency could be fantastic for their prospects in congressional elections in 2002. Democrats also believe Gore would have an almost automatic nomination as the Democratic challenger in the 2004 presidential election, but only if he doesn't alienate the public by dragging this election on too long.

Courtesy of AP

Clinton is the first U.S. President to visit Vietnam since 1969.

Clinton revisits ghosts of cold war

By Melissa Finklestein

Conflicting feelings met President Clinton in Vietnam on Nov. 19. The first U.S. President to visit Vietnam since 1969, Clinton arrived in Hanoi, greeted by thousands of Vietnamese. This trip signifies what could be the beginning of a new relationship between the United States and Vietnam; America's interests lie in democratizing this communist country and integrating it into the global economy. Vietnam remains torn between accepting and even appreciating a U.S. leadership role, and deeply resenting any American intervention.

Le Kha Phieu, chief of the Communist party in Vietnam told Clinton at their meeting, "We are still on our feet, we have reaffirmed socialism." According to *The New York Times*, Phieu believes that Vietnam's economy can get stronger without democratization. Clinton also met with a leader of Ho Chi Minh City, Vo Viet Than, who encour-

Not only did Clinton's visit solidify efforts to improve economic relations with Vietnam, it was also symbolic due to the United States' past with this country.

ages an American presence in Vietnam.

One can see why some Vietnamese may feel that it is in their best interest to benefit from American influence. *The New York Times* reported that more than 50 U.S. corporations sent representatives to Vietnam right behind Clinton. The benefits of global capital are undeniable for Vietnam's virtually untapped market. As reported by the New York Times, Clinton has made steps toward integrating Vietnam into the global system. In 1994, he lifted a trade embargo against the country, reinstating diplomatic relations. In 1996, the U.S. Embassy was opened in Hanoi, and in 1998 a waiver was issued for a law that had barred trade relations with communist states that did not allow citizens to emigrate. Further, an important trade agreement was recently signed with Vietnam.

Not only did Clinton's visit solidify efforts to improve economic relations with Vietnam, it was also symbolic due to the United States' past with this country. No other war so sharply divided Americans than did the conflict in Vietnam. Clinton himself was against sending American troops to this region just over thirty years ago. His visit is the beginning of a new era, as each respective country must attempt to move beyond its haunting intersection. The Vietnam War cost 58,000 American lives, and 3 million Vietnamese people were killed.

Clinton told *The Associated Press*, "The best thing that we can do to honor the sacrifice and service of those who believed on both sides that what they were doing is right, is to find a way to build a different future, and that's what we're trying to do." Despite resistance from some segments of the Vietnamese population, efforts are being made to reconstruct the relationship between the United States and Vietnam that is necessary in this globally connected world.

Violence threatens to undo Barak

Courtesy of Reuters

Weeks of violence have strengthened the Israeli opposition.

By Michael Boland

The most recent wave of deadly attacks in Israel may yet claim one more victim: Ehud Barak. Leader of the center-left coalition that currently governs, Barak's seeming inability to prevent terrorist violence has triggered a challenge from a rival political party and the real possibility of new leadership for the beleaguered Jewish state.

Though armed conflict between Israelis and Palestinians has been incessant since September, the violence leading towards the political challenge may be traced to incidents beginning on Monday, Nov. 13. On that day, four Israelis were killed in three separate drive-by shootings, prompting the Israeli military to close off borders to Palestinian-controlled villages located within Israel.

In response, Palestinian Authority leader Yassir Arafat declared a Palestinian cease-fire, but only in those areas controlled by Palestinians. The call to nonviolence, Arafat insisted, did not apply to Palestinians fighting in Israeli-controlled areas. With that in mind, a 30 year-old gunman with ties to Fatah (Arafat's political faction within the Authority) attacked an Israeli outpost the very next day. He murdered one soldier and wounded two others before Israeli forces killed him in a gunfight in Kfar Darom. The Israeli Cabinet, led by Ehud Barak, told the Associated Press that it was "considering" retribution but later decided against any direct response.

A horrific cycle emerged from this incident; death followed death as each side avenged lives taken by the other. Subsequent attacks, counterattacks and retaliations by both sides fall into a pattern, a gruesome predictability that borders on the mind numbing:

Nov. 19: an unsuccessful assassination attempt on an Israeli diplomat. No one claims responsibility. In a separate incident, two Palestinians die in a gunfight with Israeli troops. Nov. 20: a Palestinian mortar attack on a school bus full of children, wounding five Israeli children and killing two civilian Jews. The Palestinian Authority denies any connection to the attack; three fringe Muslim groups claim responsibility. This time, the Israeli cabinet authorizes retaliation, firing two dozen rockets into Palestinian-controlled Gaza City and wounding at least 20. Nov. 21: Israeli troops kill four Palestinians near a Jewish settlement in Gaza. As usual, Palestinians mourn the four as innocent civilians and Israelis claim that they were terrorists. Fatah explicitly vows to avenge these deaths. Just hours later, a bus in the Israeli town of Hadera is attacked by an exploding car, killing two and wounding 65 others. According to *CNN*, the bus was lifted off the ground by the force of the explosion and hurled through the front window of a bakery on the other side of the street. The Palestinian Authority again denies responsibility, and again Barak blames Arafat for the violence. Barak's Cabinet denounces the attack as "barbaric" but once more decides not to retaliate. Nov. 24: Palestinian militiamen kill two more Israelis, one soldier and one civilian. Nov. 26: one Israeli and four Palestinians killed. Violence spreads to the Israeli-Lebanon border, as Israel bombs Lebanese territories suspected of housing radical Hezbollah guerillas. Nov. 27: Ramadan begins and a gunfight claims five Palestinians. Since September 28, 280 lives have been lost.

The Nov. 24 attack prompted Barak to explore the publicly the possibility of a national emergency coalition that would include opposition leader Ariel Sharon. Sharon and his conservative allies in the Likud Party remained silent, but Arafat took the opportunity to reiterate that he would not negotiate if the hawkish Sharon were even at the table with Barak. Finally, on Nov. 27, Likud announced that it would petition the Supreme Court to force early elections. Sharon will not be joining Barak at the table, but he just might replace him.

Though Barak has offered extensive land-for-peace deals supported by the majority of Israelis, continued brutality and the bloodshed are a blot on the public image and legitimacy of his government. The course of future events in this region will hinge significantly on whether Barak maintains power or a more hawkish Likud administration prevails and tries a different track in dealing with Arafat. Barak himself may live on, but the longer the blood flows, the fainter grows the heartbeat of his political career.

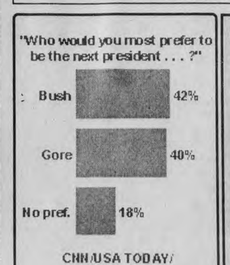
Courtesy of Reuters

During the recent violence in the Middle East, four Israelis were killed in three separate drive-by shootings.

Business & Politics is under new management! Tim is out, Mike is in! It's about time. That 'subliminabable' crack over there was his idea, I'm just indulging him as its his last week. *I* have nothing but respect for our president-elect. Bush, that is. Gore... enough, dude. God bless Ralph Nader. *-MB*

Quote of the week:

GOP Vice-Presidential nominee Dick Cheney says that if the Republican ticket was in Gore's shoes, it would have conceded by now. "If I were in his position, that's what I'd do," Cheney told CNN's Larry King Live. "We really think it's time to get on with the business of governing," Cheney said in the Tuesday night interview.



Subliminabable ? Perhaps if Dubya had written for B&P he would have been a bit more articulate. Don't make the same mistake. Call or email Mike for details. (x75028) mboland@

FORUM

EDITORIAL

I want my CATV

Two words that can bring a smile to any student's face: cable television.

Thanks to BSG's recent initiatives, every student residing in a residential room on campus may be smiling broadly within the next year. While the majority of students on campus are currently unable to attain any sort of television reception, further enclosing themselves within the "Bucknell Bubble," the future brings potential for change.

The most obvious benefit to obtaining cable in each room is the entertainment value it would provide. Students would rather watch Friends or the MLB playoffs in the convenience of their own room. Gone would be the days of fighting over the one television in the residence hall lounge.

But we foresee many additional benefits beyond the entertainment amenity of cable television.

The educational benefits stemming from the installation of cable should not be overlooked. Many academic constituencies on campus could take advantage of this added technological resource. Students would now have access to such beneficial networks as C-SPAN, CNN, The Discovery Channel and MS-NBC, and therefore would have a heightened awareness of local, national and international current events.

We believe the greatest added benefit to the proposal is the addition of up to five local-access channels that could be used and operated by members of the campus community. The University could take advantage of these channels to reach out to many facets of the community. Broadcast options could include: Bison athletic events (both home and away), a scrolling campus news listing, student productions such as concerts and plays, academic events such as lectures and panel discussions and course-required movies.

Most interestingly, the local-access channel is a great opportunity for a student-operated broadcasting network. Joining the ranks of various literary and poetry magazines on campus, WVBU radio station and The Bucknellian, the package would pave the way for a new media outlet on campus- news broadcasting.

Broadcast journalism would enable students interested in the communications field to gain experience while still studying to earn a degree in a liberal-arts setting.

The Editorial Board at The Bucknellian would first like to commend BSG's recent efforts in looking into proposing to install cable in every residential room on campus. We applaud their dedicated proactive approach to this issue in order to make an informed and well-researched decision.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Next week is your last chance to write for Ops this semester! jancuk@ or fick@

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor,

Last week, my small community in Upstate New York buried three college freshmen girls. They had been friends since childhood and shared likes and dislikes, laughter and tears. They were popular girls, always enthusiastic and optimistic, their smiles were contagious. They appreciated and cherished the special friendship they had, and were rarely seen apart from one another. On Nov. 11, 2000, the three girls died together.

It could have been any Friday night at any college campus; the girls were going out to be with friends and have a good time. After a long night of loud music, dancing and socializing, it was time to head back to the dorms. They faced a long walk, made more inconvenient by rain and cold temperatures. As they headed up the hill, an older student stopped to offer a ride and they eagerly accepted. He had been drinking, but the ride to campus was a short one.

Nobody fastened their seat belts. Less than a minute later, the Jeep Cherokee carrying seven young people crashed into an enormous tree, instantly killing the girls and another young man. Now, a community is in mourning and hearts are heavy, trying to cope with the tragic losses they have endured.

One would be extremely naive to think that something like this could not happen at Bucknell. Six months ago, I was a Bucknell student. I know that on some weekends, the walk from St. Catherine's Street to the uphill fraternities seems like a ten-mile hike.

I know that sometimes the easiest solution is to hitch a ride from another partygoer, or drive yourself. I know that college students think that they are immortal, that nothing will harm them—that this kind of thing only happens to other people.

These girls were just like you and me. Unfortunately, they cannot reverse the decision they made on that fateful night, but their deaths need not be in vain.

Though we cannot bring them back, we can learn a valuable lesson. As college students, we enjoy a greater degree of freedom than we ever have before. With that freedom, however, comes more responsibility.

Life is fragile, and each and every decision we make can bring consequences. Some may be minor; others can be life-altering.

The next time you face a tough decision, please step back and consider the impact your decision might have on you and those who love you. You may save someone's life, possibly your own.

Sincerely,
Kelly C. Wilson
Class of 2000

Students must communicate responsibly

By Erin Leigh Rosenthal

Most people when they first meet me think that I am extremely shy, but those who do know me, know that I am extremely outspoken.

I was in the Bison a few weeks ago quietly studying with a friend and my mind began to drift. I started eves dropping on the table next to me—they were discussing scheduling. The two girls were discussing which teacher to take for a course.

One mentioned that she heard a certain teacher, with a Chinese name, was particularly good and suggested that they take him. The other girl said no, but when her friend asked why, the girl simply said, "Because he's a gook."

She later explained that she was scared that the professor may not speak English clearly and that she would not be able to understand him and do well in the course.

This incident is an example of an all too often occurrence, where people use terms for which they do not know the origin or intent. "Gook" is a derogatory name for Koreans, made up by racist American soldiers during the Korean War.

Such words should never be used because they are derogatory, racist and offensive.

Many people have heard derogatory terms every day growing up and go on to use them thoughtlessly, without knowing their meaning. People need to understand and derstand, such as the differences between themselves and others.

There are thousands of different types of people in this world and by categorizing them and tainting them with derogatory terms you are marring the beauty of diversity.

Every day I hear these words around campus: 'Chink,' 'Gook,' 'gay,' 'gypped,' 'J.A.P.,' 'renig.' How many people are unaware that 'gypped' is a derogatory term derived from the word "gypsy" and 'renig' is derogatory against African Americans?

Everyday I hear students using the word 'gay'—he is gay; she is gay; that is gay.

We need to understand that many people are gay and there is nothing negative associated with being gay. It is wrong to use this word in such a manner.

Every day people offend their friends, fellow students and professors, and most of the time they do not even realize what they are doing. We need to be careful about what we say and not use words that would be offensive to others.

We need to be more aware of, and sensitive to, words and their meanings in order to better ourselves, not hurt others, and to create a more accepting, caring, and inclusive learning community.

how these offensive and insensitive terms hurt others.

How many people have heard the term "J.A.P." used? Being Jewish and hearing this term used, I often ask the people if they know what it means. Their responses are usually similar. "Well...I guess I just hear the word used a lot...ummm...Japanese?" No! Wrong! "J.A.P." is a derogatory term against Jews meaning "Jewish American Princess."

Many people use these terms because they are scared of things they don't un-

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FORUM

Election becomes a subjective contest

By David McGreevy

With the recent certification of a "final" vote count in Florida, it seems like we may, at last, have a reasonably good idea of who our next president is going to be. Maybe. Sort of. I guess.

At any rate, no one's packing his bags yet. There is still plenty more legal action planned in Florida, so it could still be quite some time before a genuinely definitive answer is available there, and there have even been rumblings that some members of the electoral college might vote against their parties to protest the handling of the election.

Perhaps the only comfort we can take is that in any other country the tanks and secret police would have been rolled out weeks ago.

I don't think it's much of an exaggeration, then, to say that something went terribly, terribly wrong in this election. When all is said and done, it will have taken at least a month to finalize the ballot count. The Canadians, I'm told, can get it done in about an hour.

There is a bigger problem here than slow counting, complex ballots, or ambiguous chad-punching, though. I can't help feeling that we as a nation have seen something we were not meant to see.

The TV hijinx on election night prove, as if it wasn't already apparent, that numbers can be deceiving. All the tracking and exit polls that the news teams could conjure up became a farce as the results of the election were reversed several times.

We expect this, though—polls work from a small sample and are not always conducted scientifically, so it's understood that their value is limited.

Statisticians learn to qualify everything they say with "depending on how you

count," and we accept this uncertainty because an imperfect survey is still better than a blind guess.

We do not like to think, however, that the leader of our country, and indeed the free world, depends on how you count.

The frightening reality with which we are now faced is that our president, with all the power at his disposal, is only the guy who got more votes in the particular way we counted them. If we order the right recounts, maybe even you could get elected!

Until we open the boxes and count the ballots, poor George Bush (or Al Gore, or even Ralph Nader) is like Schrodinger's Cat: he both is and isn't the most powerful man in the world, all at the same time.

By getting in there and adding up the votes, we can't help but impose our interpretation on the results - if it isn't somebody from the election board deciding which chads count as votes or which dots are properly filled in, it's a machine making the same judgments.

Like it or not, the outcome of the election (or any election, for that matter) is inherently a subjective thing.

Unfortunately, I don't see how anything can be done about this. We can certainly try to improve the quality of the count, though, and this most recent election will no doubt lead to progress there.

For more reasons than just "simple" objectivity, I think we should look more thoroughly into electronic voting, although it's pretty naive to think that something like that will solve all our problems. I don't know how much doubt the system can stand before it crumbles in the face of uncertainty.

It might be best if after this election is over we all agree to put our heads back in the warm security of the sand and pretend there can be such a thing as a truly definitive election victory.

Community needs University involvement

By Mike Molesevich

There is a new movement in college towns across the country to protect and revitalize neighborhoods. Institutions of higher education are working collaboratively to preserve the neighborhoods surrounding campuses through university-community partnerships.

Rather than ignoring or contributing to neighborhood decline, colleges and universities are using their intellectual and financial resources to solve housing problems in adjacent neighborhoods.

Duke, Fordham, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, and many other universities are protecting and revitalizing their adjacent neighborhoods. From neighborhood reinvestment programs to university mortgage and down payment assistance, trustees and administrators are leading their institutions to higher levels of community improvement.

In January 1996, Trinity College announced a comprehensive $175-million neighborhood revitalization initiative for the community surrounding its campus in the heart of Hartford.

In 1994, the US Housing and Urban Development (HUD) established the Office of University Partnerships (OUP) to encourage institutions of higher education to make a difference in their communities through research, conferences, and grants.

Until the early 1970's, homes around Bucknell were mostly owner occupied. Lewisburg did not always have a student section. Neighborhoods around campus declined as Bucknell enrolled more students than it could house on campus. More students relocated into town, creating market demand to convert single-family homes to student rentals.

These conversions transformed traditional family neighborhoods to areas of late night, weekly parties, shoddy housing, alcohol-related problems, and trails of plastic beer cups. These frequent disturbances and conflicts forced families to sell their homes, one after another, until whole blocks consisted of rentals.

Many large historic homes were purchased and converted into multi-unit apartments by absentee owners with little concern for neighborhoods or historic preservation. Beautiful Victorian homes now deteriorate from overcrowding and poor maintenance, some to the point of condemnation, in what preservationists call "demolition by neglect". Attractive yards and gardens are now parking lots.

Working residents were displaced by students who pay little, if any, wage tax since few hold full-time jobs. While the local earned income tax base decreased, the demand for municipal services increased. Over-crowded rentals generate more refuse, police calls, and building code complaints. More student rentals and existing tax-exempt properties spread more tax burden on fewer full-time residents.

Because about 64% of Lewisburg's housing units are rentals, building code officials cannot keep up with rental inspections, thereby jeopardizing the health and safety of students and other renters.

When state and neighboring police departments are called to control large disturbances, related costs could exceed $100,000 per incident.

The problem is not that students live in town, it is that too many students live in town; Bucknell increased the number of student renters by about 500% over the past thirty years. The growth of a university should not be at the expense of its neighborhoods.

Bucknell's response to these problems off campus include reviewing student conduct before living off-campus, establishing ineffective alcohol policies, or staging periodic neighborhood clean-ups. Unfortunately, more homes are still being converted to rentals today.

Bucknell responded on campus, over the years, by converting single dorm rooms to doubles (called "dingles") doubles to triples, and lounges to living areas. Over-enrollment also affects faculty-student ratios, class size, maintenance, and security.

Bucknell then built the Gateways and Smith dormitory in 1986 to ease overcrowding on campus. Lewisburg residents were assured that enrollment would not increase, but enrollment increased again. This leads to where we are currently to building more dormitories to match latest surges of over enrollment.

Three years ago, Bucknell admitted more than 100 new students beyond an already over-enrolled target. Less than one year ago, Bucknell administration promised that the number of students living in town would decrease in a few years. With the "2010 Plan", a new administration now promises fewer students in ten years. Waiting ten years is not acceptable.

Bucknell should critically study reducing enrollment to ease the pressure on campus and, subsequently in the Lewisburg housing market. This may be better than building more dorms. This strategy could save millions of dollars in avoided construction costs, and like other colleges, these savings could fund neighborhood re-investment programs. Will more dorms lead to even larger enrollment?

Concerns about creating a housing vacuum, by reducing student before can become homes once again - with a serious commitment from Bucknell administrators and trustees.

Years ago, the University of Pennsylvania developed a neighborhood re-investment program that helps its employees purchase, restore and live in homes in neighborhoods adjacent to campus. Penn realized the long-term advantages for its neighborhood and the university. When will Bucknell's trustees and administrators recognize such advantages?

Clemson University, from where President Rogers came, and about 100 other universities, are members of the OUP. For years, these institutions have been implementing programs and policies to improve and rebuild neighborhoods in their respective communities.

Other colleges and universities have already committed to effective community partnerships. It is past due for Bucknell's commitment to the neighborhoods of Lewisburg.

Mike Molesevich, MS, '87 is an adjunct lecturer in environmental studies, and an environmental consultant. He has lived in Lewisburg over 20 years, was the former Mayor of Lewisburg, and is President of the Lewisburg Neighborhood Association.

Legal battle carries election too far

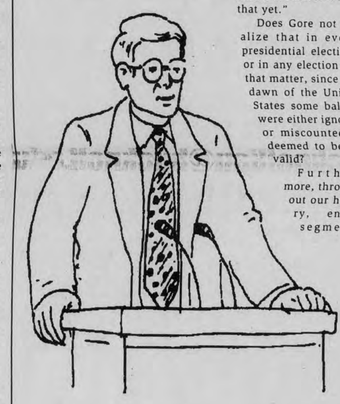
By Gretchen Schrock

This weary nation finally has a president. On Sunday night, Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified the results of the presidential election in her state, declaring Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes and thus, the presidency.

However, despite this latest development, the legal wrangling and controversial rhetoric continues from the Democrats and Vice President Al Gore, who pleaded for public patience as he contests the election results.

Why not concede defeat gracefully and allow the nation to heal from the trauma of hearing both political parties fight over whether dimpled chads should be counted on national television, instead of taking the issue to every court in the country until one finds a sympathetic judge?

If you are Al Gore, you try to convincingly assert that



you are not engaged in a struggle for power, but rather fighting to preserve "democracy itself" from the evil intentions of the Republican Party.

Gore is on a quest to save the ideals and principles of democracy upon which this country was founded, although the public opinion is far from agreement with him.

His legal team filed a lawsuit that stated that had all the votes in Nassau, Miami-Dade, and Palm Beach counties been counted, Gore would have been the victor, not Bush.

In a hearing on Monday, lawyers for Gore argued to Judge N. Sanders Sauls of Leon County Circuit Court that thousands of ballots from Miami-Dade and Palm Beach be sent to Tallahassee to be examined and recounted by the judge or a special master appointed by the judge.

Unfortunately, for Gore's holy crusade, Judge Sauls was appointed to the bench in 1989 by a Republican governor.

Sauls is considered the more conservative of all four judges on the county court, and is known as strict interpreter of the statutes.

In addition, the Democrats on the county election boards on which Gore's campaign was depending on to conduct all those time-consuming hand counts are now their adversaries because they are named in the lawsuit as defendants.

During a high-stake political game, friends, once useful for the accomplishment of an aim, can easily turn into enemies if such a situation is possibly beneficial, as this turn of events support.

However, Gore, always maligning the Republicans, accused that "lawsuit after lawsuit" filed by his arch nemesis' legal team and that "organized intimidation" of local canvassing officials for the delay in the recounts that ultimately lead to the ignoring of votes and his lawsuit.

"Ignoring votes means ignoring democracy itself," Gore said, "and if we ignore the votes of thousands in Florida in this election, how can you or any American have confidence that your votes will not be ignored in a future election?"

"That is all we have asked since Election Day, a complete count of all the votes cast in Florida. Not recount after recount, as some have charged, but a single full and accurate count. We haven't had that yet."

Does Gore not realize that in every presidential election, or in any election for that matter, since the dawn of the United States some ballots were either ignored or miscounted or deemed to be invalid?

Furthermore, throughout our history, entire segments of American society have been excluded from the act of voting, such as women and African-Americans.

He acts as if this scenario of voices not being heard is new and appalling occurrence.

No matter which side wins this never-ending battle of the ballots, one can be sure the fight will continue with a sequence of appeals all the way to the steps of the Florida Supreme Court and then possibly those of the United States Supreme Court.

Thus, this country should prepare for a long, drawn-out legal struggle sure to envelop the national media.

Yet, as Al Gore commented in his nationally televised speech, "Two hundred years from now, when future Americans study this presidential election, let them learn that Americans did everything they could to ensure that all citizens who voted had their votes counted."

"Let them learn that democracy was ultimately placed ahead of partisan politics in resolving a contested election. Let them learn that we were indeed a country of laws."

On the contrary, we are a nation full of partisan bickering and law bending to achieve the necessary political end, and for Gore, the desired political end is Gore and Lieberman to take their places in the Oval Office.

Group projects provide important lessons

By Allyson Demerath

It's Sunday night, and you walk into the library to find the lobby flooded with students glancing at their watches. The Technology Courtyard is bustling with small herds of people milling around looking for a free computer. When you venture to the second floor, you realize that every private study room is taken. What are all these students doing? Regardless of whether they are Management majors or Biology majors, they are most likely having a group meeting.

Team projects have become the latest trend among small liberal arts colleges. Many claim they simulate a "real world" working environment and teach invaluable skills to students. Students have to overcome many hurdles associated with group projects (i.e. coordinating schedules, finding free computers, arguing with the Tech Desk about the missing video camera that was reserved over a week ago, agreeing on common ground for ideas, and dealing with the infamous group slacker). Even so, I would like to argue that the skills acquired through group projects are acclaimed for justifiable reasons.

To start, group projects facilitate social environments. Members of the project are forced to work with one another, which helps them to develop efficacious communication skills. Thus, students learn to clearly and concisely articulate their ideas. They must also learn to appreciate what ideas others may have to offer. Additionally, they learn to voice their concerns and criticisms in ways that do not offend others.

Furthermore, group projects promote flexibility and negotiation skills. Whether working in the real world or in the "bubble," life does not always go according to plan. There will be co-workers, colleagues, bosses, friends, parents, and many others that continually present different perspectives and approaches to problems. Essentially, not everyone will always agree with one another.

Instead of proceeding with one approach to the problem, students working in groups may have several different options available. Many may have extremely varied views on controversial subjects. They must view solutions from the various angels supplied by their fellow group members.

Finally, the group must make an informed unanimous decision. One last important benefit of group work must also be explained. Group work is the closest imitation colleges have of the real world environment. Once working, few students will have professions that require minimal interaction with coworkers.

On the contrary, team work and group projects are inevitable in the business world today. Consequently, students who have been working in groups as early as freshman year in college hold a competitive advantage over those that only experienced lecture halls during the college experience.

While often times group projects seem trying and not worthy of the effort, they continue to hold multitudes of benefits.

FEATURES

Sirens brings womens issues to light

By Sandi-Jo Galati

What is your place in society? The answer to this question varies from year to year, semester to semester, and even from day to day, both on campus and in the outside world. Societal issues are brought into the spotlight, escalate, progress and die in an almost cyclical fashion. To confront these ever-changing needs of the community, Sirens was created.

Sirens was established by students of a Women's Studies Course, Janice Butler and the Women's Resource Center staff during the fall semester of 1999. Sirens' initial goal was to promote women's issues within the University. Since its activation, however, the group has become more concentrated, directing itself to raise awareness throughout the University on gender equality issues and their impact on women.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Sirens promote awareness for womens issues on campus through their many progams.

"Sirens started last year with a letter sent by Janice Butler to those who had taken a women's studies course. From there, a group of women met and decided what the campus needed, and what the group's role should be," Courtney Spohn '03, a current member, stated. Since its formation, the group has expanded its focus to include a wide range of concerns. Presently, the group is dealing with issues such as sexual assault, body image, eating disorders, women in advertising, alcohol use and date rape, all while attempting to emphasize the beauty of the individual.

"The role of Sirens is fluid and evolving and consists of whatever its members think it should consist of," Spohn said.

This freedom and evolution is especially evident in the structure of Sirens. "Membership is open to both men and women, and having elected offices is not in the constitution of Sirens," Spohn said. "Leadership is directed toward all of the membership."

Activities hosted by Sirens to promote awareness of its target issues are numerous and varied. Past activities have included poetry and short story readings, a brown bag lunch series in which discussion addressed issues such as "Being a Mentor" and "The Challenges of Work and Family," and advocating the Clothesline Project. Presently, the group is working on their fall film series, entitled "Respect: In Three Easy to Swallow Dosages."

On Nov. 14, Sirens hosted the first "dosage" of their series. The film "I Wish I Could Have said No" explored issues of date rape from the perspective of three college-aged women. Following the film was a discussion panel, in which the viewers were challenged to react on the attitudes of the women both in regard to men and sex. Participants were also asked to write a letter to themselves in which they recorded both their reactions to the film, past experiences, and also their planned course of action should a similar situation arise in the future.

"The Sirens film series is an entertaining and informative way for all Bucknellians to familiarize themselves with an issue that is haunting college campuses throughout the country. It is important for both men and women to know their limitations and set their boundaries before they find themselves in dangerous situation," member Sarah Gudenkauf said.

The second film of the series, "Killing Us Softly," was shown this past Tuesday; the session aimed to increase campus awareness of the advertising industry's negative portrayal of women in magazine and television ads.

The remaining film of the series will address body image, and will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 5 in Rooke Auditorium. The film will also be followed by audience interaction facilitated by discussion and activity.

Future projects slated for the spring semester include a continuation of the short story and poetry readings and an international beauty display.

"The exciting thing about being a member of a new group is that it is established under whatever guidelines its members want. It provides a medium for all issues and activities on campus," Spohn said.

Sirens meets at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the Women's Resource Center lounge 200-B Roberts.

Service Club gives back to the local area

By Katie Heise

Are you wondering why there's a Christmas tree adorned with snowflakes in the downhill lobby of the Langone Center? After all, it's not the holiday season just yet.

This tree is no ordinary white pine; it's the Giving Tree, the embodiment of a special service project that aims to spread holiday cheer by providing presents to disadvantaged children, senior citizens and other local residents.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Gretchen Schrock runs the Community Service club.

The Giving Tree is sponsored annually by the University Community Service Office. After Lewisburg agencies provide the Community Service Team with a list of people in need of gifts, the students take the reins, setting up the tree, publicizing the project and handling all of the paperwork involved. These students are led by Gretchen Schrock of the Community Service club

For each group of 100 snowflakes they spend nearly four hours recording data and hanging up the flakes to prepare for the participation of the University community.

But for the rest of us, becoming involved in this effort is quite easy. As you pass through the Langone Center on your way to lunch or class, stop by the tree to take one of the many bright white snowflakes, each of which bears the name of a needy child or adult and his or her gift requests.

Simply sign out the flake on the sheet on the table to the right of the Giving Tree, and the work is almost done! All that remains is an excursion to downtown Lewisburg, Wal-Mart or the Susquehanna Mall to purchase one or more of the presents that will make someone's Christmas wishes come true. Wrapped gifts, with their corresponding flakes attached, may be returned to room 207 of the Langone Center any time on or before Dec. 12. Monetary donations are also welcome and appreciated.

Michelle Payne '02, Community Service Administrative Intern and Giving Tree coordinator, urges all Bucknellians, organizations, teams, faculty and staff to help if they can. The Giving Tree is "quite a big deal for members of the community whose lives are probably not very sunny most of the time," Payne explained. "I don't know if students ever get to know what an incredible outcome it has; we play Santa Claus for nearly 600 troubled children, hospital patients and nursing home residents."

"During the weeks surrounding Thanksgiving break, life at Bucknell can be so harried and frantic, but none of our agencies ever go short of gifts.That's a real credit to the people here. Their generosity does not go unnoticed," Payne said.

The evergreen does, indeed, bear valuable fruit; the tree, as its name hints, attempts to spread the joy of giving. So, get with the program and take a flake.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I have a long distance relationship with a guy that I have been dating for a few years now. We met a few summers ago, and for some reason I just felt as though it was love at first sight, if there is such a thing. Now I see him about every other weekend and we talk on the phone or chat on AOL Instant Messenger pretty much every night. But while I care a great deal for my boyfriend, I have repeatedly done some things I regret.

Since the beginning of the semester I have cheated on my boyfriend several times, each time with a different guy. I have a pattern of cheating on boyfriends, even ones that I have truly cared about and I know that my adventures have ruined a few relationships. I don't really know why I cheated on my boyfriends in retrospect, but I do know that I want to stop. How am I supposed to control my emotions? Additionally, do you think there is any way that I can tell my boyfriend about my slip-ups without him getting upset?

Please help me, I don't want this to keep affecting my relationships.

Sincerely,

Cheating Chick

Dear Cheating Chick,

I think that while you may not realize it, the fact that you keep cheating on your boyfriends may be an indicator that you are not happy in your relationships. It seems to me that if you truly cared for your past and current boyfriends, as you say you do, you would not cheat on them. It's really not that complicated—when you are in a relationship you only hook up with the person you are dating. That's how it works. However, it seems to me that the only reason you would be hooking up with others is that you are in some way doubting your relationship, or it simply isn't as strong as you think.

By cheating, you are simply giving your boyfriend an easy excuse to break up with you. In my mind this is really a cop out—not only because you make yourself look like you are easy but because you can't face explaining your unhappiness to someone else.

Even though you say that you cared for your prior boyfriends it really seems to me that is a poor excuse to make yourself feel better. Cheating on someone is the ultimate sign that you don't care for him anymore, because if you did you wouldn't cheat on him.

Finding an easy way to tell your boyfriend you cheated on him is a tough issue. Do you honestly think that he is going to react in a positive manner? It is really the ultimate slap in the face because you are essentially saying to him, "You weren't really doing it for me, so I decided to give Jimmy there down the hall a shot, but we can still date right?" I don't think so. Somehow your shopping around and your desire to stay together doesn't add up in my mind.

Although I would say that your cheating is really the result of your unhappiness in your relationships, I urge you to ask yourself why you keep doing it, and don't just say it's because you can't control your emotions, because you can. All in all, I would tell you just to realize that being in a relationship may not be exactly what you are looking for. If you want to go out with a bunch of guys and hook up with them, go for it; I am sure that there will be a lot of happy guys at Bucknell. However, I think that you have to realize that a relationship should happen once you have found the right person, not while you are still looking for the right person. I think that Tupac Shakur summed it up when he said, "'Cause now I know you've been cheating, I'm a sucka for love."

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, atth: Wink Thinks.

Please note that "Wink Thinks" is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

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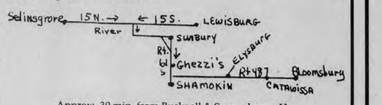

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: semester in Madrid, Spain

By Debbie Ruggieri

Churros. Toros. Flamenco. These are some of the most popular images that people often use to characterize Spain. They are also the images I carried with me as I boarded the British Airways Flight 176, not knowing what to expect. The hours that I spent in John F. Kennedy Airport before leaving my home country to embark on a new adventure were filled with a spectrum of emotions that ranged from apprehension to excitement.

As I said an uneasy goodbye to my family, their last-minute advice stuck in my mind: "don't walk the streets alone, and make sure you eat."

Though I had never visited Spain, I knew that my semester in Madrid would be teaching me so much more. I felt a sense of pride to be one of 48 students selected to be on the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain program. I, along with five other Bucknellians, joined students from Hamilton College in upstate New York but with students from Tufts, Amherst, Swarthmore, Williams, Grinnell, Bates, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Yale and Scripps College, in California.

While some of us had traveled the world and others had never left the United States before, we all eventually learned from our families, friends, classes and college life to immerse ourselves in and come to appreciate the uniqueness and vitality of the Spanish culture.

The flight we took required a stop in London's Heathrow Airport before we headed to our final destination—Madrid. During the plane ride, we tried to calm our nerves by getting to know each other. The director of the program informed us that we were to honor the Spanish-only pledge we had signed once we set foot in the Madrid-Barajas Airport.

Once we landed in Madrid, the talking had ceased and we walked off the plane in silence, not knowing whether to speak in English or Spanish. When we met up with Bonnie and Santy, our two directors, we knew from that moment that we would be practically leaving our native language behind; they introduced themselves in Spanish and instructed us (again in Spanish) as to how to take taxis to the apartments of our señoras.

As I rode in the taxi, I got my first glimpse of the city that I would call home for the next four months. I noticed the impressive architecture of Madrid which made the spaciousness of the city seem so attractive. I could not help but smile when I saw the familiar McDonald's and Burger Kings lining the proud and stately streets of Madrid.

When the taxi driver stopped in front of the apartment in which I would be staying, I collected my belongings - two suitcases and a carry-on.

My first experience of frustration occurred as I tried to fit two suitcases and myself in a tiny elevator. An elderly woman began speaking to me in rapid Spanish. I did not understand a word she said, but I smiled and thanked her for her help.

When I finally made it up to the door of the apartment I nervously rang the buzzer, contemplating what I would say to my señora. A young woman answered the door and I could hardly believe it when I later found out that she was the mother of six children!

I soon learned her name—Trinidad Leyva Martínez—but she told me to call her Trini for short. Having expected me, she had prepared pasta; she anxiously introduced me to my roommate Ruthie. Their excitement over my arrival calmed my nerves.

After we ate, Ruthie insisted upon taking me out to explore the city that night. I was impressed by her proficiency in speaking Spanish. She was a year-long student on the program and she practically sounded like a native Spaniard! As we walked down the streets, she pointed out the cafés and panaderías (bakeries) which advertised the most delicious-looking desserts! We even went shopping in Mango, one of the most popular stores in Madrid.

As we passed multitudes of people, I could not help but notice the smiles. Already I knew that I would become attached to this magical city.

For the next two weeks, we spent our orientation traveling the south of Spain. I was disappointed that I had less than 24 hours to explore Madrid before we boarded the bus for an 8-hour drive down to Andalucía, home of flamenco, the Cathedral of Seville and the Alhambra.

We spent the majority of our time staying at a resort in Nerja, a small town on the coast of the Mediterranean. While in Nerja we took orientation classes on the language and culture of Spain. In addition to appreciating the tranquility and beauty of the coast, we also traveled to more famous sites including Granada where we were exposed to the beautiful mixture of Spanish and Arab influences, Jerez de la Frontera where we sampled various wines.

TOP: Fountains at the Alhambra palace in Granada.
BOTTOM: The author and friend Daniela show off the views in San Sebastian.

Pictures courtesy of Debbie Ruggieri

In Seville we climbed the Giralda and witnessed the beauty of the Cathedral and Ronda where we had a breathtaking view of the Spanish countryside.

Orientation proved to be both challenging and rewarding—challenging because we spent so many hours on the bus, but rewarding because we traveled much of southern Spain.

We continued our cultural immersion through three other trips throughout the semester. The first was a trip to Extremadura where we visited older towns rich with Spanish culture and history.

Our second trip to Valencia was definitely the most exciting; we found ourselves in the midst of a religious festival. During Las Fallas, huge colorful floats were burned to signify the atonement of sins. This celebration can be compared to the New Year's celebration in Times Square—not surprisingly, many of us got lost in the multitudes of people.

Our final excursion to the Pyrenees actually brought us to the autonomous community of Cataluña (Catalonia) where we hiked in the mountains and had the opportunity to go white-water rafting or skiing.

Our travels throughout Spain definitely showed us the diversity of the Spanish culture. My time in Madrid and my mini-excursions with friends helped me to truly appreciate Spanish people and traditions. While I had been apprehensive about the transition from Lewisburg to one of the largest capital cities in Europe, I was amazed at how comfortable I felt exploring the city on my own.

Home to the Prado, the Reina Sofía and the Retiro, Madrid is a main cultural center of Spain. While the Metro linked all parts, walking along the streets was the best way to become immersed into the culture. While understanding and appreciating the Spanish traditions, I came to value the Spaniards' desires to appreciate the simplicities in life and to make the most of each and every day.

Drinking a cup of coffee in an outdoor café while watching the city's bustle, walking around El Retiro (Madrid's largest park), laughing with children in the shows of mimes and clowns and meeting friends in the Plaza del Sol near famous statues remain prominent images in my mind when I think of Spain. I remember how, every morning as I walked to the Metro stop, I passed the Plaza de los Toros (Bullring) which in itself defines the pride of the Spanish people.

Of course, eating churros con chocolate (a delicious treat), learning to dance "las sevillanas" and watching flamenco shows are memorable, too. I still admire my señora who not only raised six intelligent and compassionate children, but still treated Ruthie and me like her own daughters.

My Spanish family was eager to help me adjust to the Spanish culture and at the same time they were eager to learn about my experiences as an American. My señora was not only one of the most caring people I ever met—and a fabulous cook as well. I still cannot believe how much I loved Spanish cuisine despite the fact that I'm a fussy eater!

During the months with my roommate, Ruthie and I would talk for hours about various topics ranging from American politics to social issues in Spain. She made me feel so comfortable with my Spanish-speaking ability and it is amazing how strong our friendship became despite the fact that we rarely—if ever—spoke in English.

My semester abroad in Spain taught me not only how to appreciate another culture but it enabled me to grow personally.

I have tried to emulate the optimism and confidence that the Spanish people radiate. Looking at my photo album often triggers a feeling of nostalgia as I remember that Spain means much more to me than churros, toros and flamenco.

Town pet store provides puppies at a price

Local business serves not only its customers but also its precious living products.

Matt Hinson—The Bucknellian

Pet Pourri, located on the south side of Market Street, offers a wide selection of pets.

By Lauren Dana

In every small town, certain stores seem irresistible to window shoppers who walk by them. Lewisburg's Pet Pourri is one such shop.

The puppies and kittens that reside in the windows of Pet Pourri might have something to do with tempting passer-bys to take a quick peek, but the store's popularity springs from its excellent service and quality products.

Since Ross and Yvonne Jarrett opened the store 15 years ago, Pet Pourri has acted as one of Lewisburg's top pet supply providers. The store sells typical pets such as dogs and cats, as well as more exotic creatures including birds, a variety of fish, snakes, and lizards.

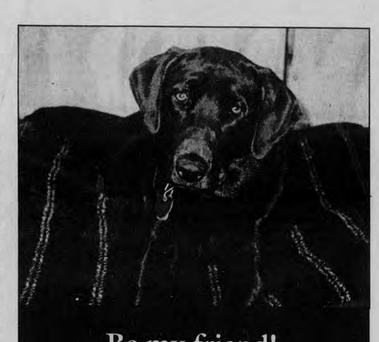
By offering customers a wide array of pets and supplies, Pet Pourri undertakes a heavy responsibility. Not only must the store take care of typical business problems, but it must also take care of living, breathing animals. Pet Pourri employs about five able workers who handle both the running of the store and the caring of the animals.

In light of all the controversies surrounding pet stores, their attainment and care of their animals, Pet Pourri seems to be exemplary. The store avoids puppy mills and other types of mass animal production by purchasing all of the animals in the store from private breeders and kennels. Along with using reputable breeders, Pet Pourri inspects each animal and makes sure that no physical or behavioral problems exist.

The store placed two small runs outside as a way of exercising and playing with the animals after their arrival at the store. Manager Jo Reitz asserts that she and the other workers take excellent care of the animals, and that this can be proven by the satisfaction of their customers with their animals. "Almost all of our customers tell us how well-behaved and well-socialized our animals are," Reitz said.

Thanks to healthy animals, practical supplies and reasonable prices, Pet Pourri's success continues to grow.

For the future, Pet Pourri hopes to remain committed to maintaining the high quality of all aspects of the store. As college students who do not own pets, astroll through town to pet a kitten or play with a puppy might therefore provide a diversion, or prove to be therapeutic. It is indeed difficult to pass Pet Pourri without pausing to take a peek inside.



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Arts & Entertainment

Concert Chorale serenades audience

The Concert Chorale performed music from all genres of the past two centuries

By Jennifer Johnson

The Sunday before Thanksgiving break, the University's Concert Chorale performed a montage of pieces from the past 200 years in the Weis Center. The group, which includes students from each class, is directed by Dr. William Payn and accompanied by David Cover on piano.

The montage included works from such genres as traditional folksongs, spirituals and jazz, and included works from composers such as Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy and musical interpretations of poetry by Dickinson and Herrick.

It was the broad range of music and spirited performance of the students that kept the audience interested and attentive throughout the concert.

Renee Brody, a senior music education major and secretary for the Concert Chorale, had nothing but praise for Dr. Payn.

"He is a wonderful and inspirational conductor," she said. "He tells us before concerts that performing in front of an audience elicits an additional dimension of the music that mere rehearsal cannot. Through this I feel that we are all inspired to actually enjoy the concerts and sing for the audience and ourselves."

Dr. Payn especially enjoyed the inclusion of other instruments in the pieces. One such piece was "Heart We Will Forget Him," which is poetry by Dickinson set to music. This work included, according to Payn , "the beautiful work of Dr. Kenny on the horn". "Shenendoah" was another piece that included instrumentation.

"It was a real joy to work with the student woodwind trio," Payn said.

These students included Erin McLaughlin '01 on the flute, Brody on the oboe, and Mark Baillie '03 on the bassoon.

"Their playing was musical and secure and really added to the overall effect of this well-known folk tune," Payn said.

In addition, the final set of pieces labeled "Jazz!" used instruments such as a drumset, saxophone and guitar.

"Of course it is always fun to work with the jazz quartet for the final pieces. I believe this is the third season I have worked with them," Payn said.

Brody commented on the educational opportunities of performing with the quartet.

"I believe singing with instruments other than the piano is excellent for developing new singing styles and becoming flexible, well-rounded musicians," she said.

Amanda Robie '03 shared her thoughts on the concert overall.

"As the alto section leader, I felt that the concert went really well," she said. "It was a challenging repertoire, but we worked hard and performed with pride. We appreciate all of Dr. Payn's encouragement and leadership, and thank all of the friends and family who came to support us. 'RAY CHORALE!!!'

Finally, Payn expressed his gratitude for his officers.

"I am grateful to my officers who work hard to make sure that all of the behind-the-scenes work is done before a concert or trip," he said. "I couldn't do it without them!"

The latest of these trips included a New York City excursion in October to perform Earth Mass by Paul Winter in the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine.

Free *Cocktails* this weekend

By Jennifer Johnson

The theater department will present a play directed by Jay Klaitz '01 entitled "What She Found There" at 5 p.m. this Friday.

Klaitz, along with actors Ian McNaughter '01 and Kim Sedgwick '01 will perform what is described by McNaugher as "a ten-minute glimpse at the meeting of a guy and a girl after a random sexual encounter, during which they discover that from opposite world views all they really want is the human connection they ultimately find in each other."

The play begins with the two characters after they have seemingly had sexual contact. Keeping the contact between the two actors dynamic and fresh was Klaitz's goal, as it is essential to the mood of the play.

"Jay had Kim invent a new way to come on to me every rehearsal to keep the scenes playful and new," McNaugher said.

Sedgwick has good things to say about the director.

"Working with Jay is, well, cool. He's very serious about the play and he's great at getting us into character through many warm-ups, including yoga and sprints. He's endless fun and laughs, but we always work hard, too," she said.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Seniors Kim Sedgwick and Ian McNaughter will perform in a Cocktail this Friday.

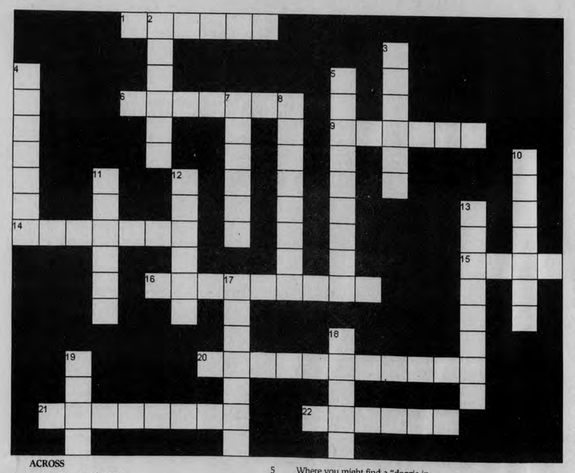
McNaugher has praise for both of his cohorts.

"Kim is wonderful, fairly fearless, and thankfully, open-minded," he said. "I've acted with Jay twice before, and find that he is surprisingly adept at seeing the entire play unfold without getting trapped in the details. I say 'surprisingly' because actors always get caught up in details, and pray that a kind and understanding director can get them out. The worst thing a Cocktail could become is routine, so Jay has the added task of coming up with fun new things to incorporate into rehearsals."

Sedgwick sums up the sentiment of the Cocktail.

"I think the three of us really work well together," she said. "Definitely a great trio!"

BUCKPUZZLED?



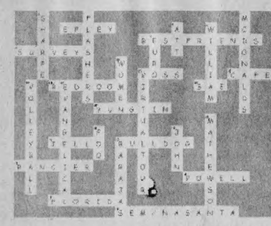
ACROSS

1 "Tree" in the LC
6 Registered first career double-double in basket ball against Drew this past weekend
9 Capital Campaign surpassed its goal by _____ million
14 Dessert eaten "con chocolate."
15 Former name of the Environmental Club
16 Bison volleyball will spike this school in the first round of the NCAA Tournament
20 Shyamalan's newest thriller
21 This volleyball player garnered two impressive Patriot Leage titles
22 Only a freshman, this women's bas ketball player is leading the team in scoring

DOWN

2 They're having a new election
3 Director of the upcoming Cocktail
4 The Mammalian brain controls this limb
5 Where you might find a "doggie in the window" (2 words)
7 He stole Christmas
8 Newest member entering the Patriot League next fall
10 The concert before Thanksgiving
11 Bucknell Club currently showing three part film series
12 Romy and Michelle didn't invent it (2 words)
13 Oil companies are dumping these into the Amazon basin
17 He visited Vietnam...four decades too late
18 BSG initiatives may bring this to the dorms
19 University guests are sometimes treat ed to hospitality in this house on campus

Send your completed puzzle to the Bucknellian box, C-3952 for a chance to win a CD



Still Puzzled?
Call Krista to write for A&E: 7-5255

A&E Columnist
Entertainment Review
Liz Wilmarth

I watch too much television. It's a fact— just ask my mom or my roommate. I'm even honest about it. I waste too much time watching television and movies. However, it seems that now I have the opportunity to take all that useless energy and do something productive with it.

My entertainment knowledge provides the basis for the column I will share with you Bucknellians (most of whom don't have the luxury of living on the backside of Roberts, and thus having the ability to intercept television waves). I plan to update the campus on TV shows, movies and other entertainment issues.

This week I covered the television program, "Will and Grace," the Emmy winner for best show. "Will and Grace" provides a Thursday evening program full of wit, and the characters are sidesplitting.

Will and Grace, the main characters, are best friends who live across the hall from one another, but will never become romantically involved because Will is gay. He is a lawyer, and is modestly gay compared to his more flamboyant counterpart, Jack.

Will and Grace, we just found out, used to date, and Will's complete lack of sexual attraction to a woman he cared about so much revealed to him his true orientation. I guess I buy it; they did it well.

Grace, the emotional basketcase, annoys and amuses the audience with her melodramatic ways. Will and Grace have the relationship everyone desires, for they are crazy about each other, and share their lives without any sexual tension.

Occasional tension exists between Will and his friend Jack, the more promiscous of the gay duo and also the stereotypical gay man. He swings his hips as he walks, waves his hands around as he talks, works at Banana Republic, is obsessed with Cher, and tried to teach Grace the steps to "Oops! I Did It Again." Jack receives the honor of the funniest character on sitcoms today, and with hesitance I give Chandler the back seat.

Karen, Grace's alcoholic secretary, is what many women wish they could be, if they were dumb enough not to understand they were complete psychos. She pays no attention to her children, cheats on her husband, drinks too much and blows off work, but she is a riot. I wish I could enjoy life that much.

These four kill me. The show hysterically pushes the limits with exactly what homosexual issues can be presented on television. I am often surprised that they get away with many things, especially because Ellen Degeneres had bomb threats just for coming out.

The explicit references and racy jokes about homosexual sex, and the issue of Will and Jack having sexual tension was amusingly addressed. Definitely don't miss this show, and if you have to pick just one to watch, I would put my money on this one.

The Grinch steals the holidays

By Alex Costos

If you like elaborate set designs, amazing costumes and Jim Carrey, you will enjoy this year's Christmas blockbuster, *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*. Yet, if you like thick plots, intricate story lines and good acting, you most likely will not enjoy *The Grinch*.

Don't get me wrong, Jim Carrey is an extraordinary actor; it was the other "Whos" in Whoville that had trouble acting. The basic story line followed the children's book by Dr. Seuss, which can be disappointing because we would expect a little bit of a twist or a change out of director Ron Howard.

The good qualities of *The Grinch* are limited but present. The set is the most expensive set that has ever been made, with the town of Whoville littered with snow, funny bright-colored shapes and disproportionately sized buildings. The audience gets the feeling that they're on the "It's a Small World" ride in Disney World where everything is happy, bright and brilliant.

The costumes are undoubtedly some of the best costumes I have ever seen. Jim Carrey's furry green suit with long fingers and a pointy tuft of green hair makes him nearly unrecognizable. The Whos wear costumes ranging from futuristic-looking suits to quaint, little pajamas speckled with miscellaneous Christmas decorations.

Courtesy Yahoo.com

The characters' hairstyles and make-up distinguish *The Grinch* from other typical holiday movies. From the Grinch's uncombed spike of green hair to Cindy Lou Who's foot-high bell-shaped hair-do, each character in Whoville exhibited a unique modernistic hairstyle. Spikes, curves and hair going every which way were the ideas for the innocent Whos, about to have their Christmas stolen by the Grinch.

The Grinch, an evil sinister oaf, steals Christmas in Whoville, but like in the cartoon version, he realizes that perhaps Christmas isn't what he thought it was. You tell me if it's worth seeing in the theatres. Otherwise, wait until video and save yourself a couple of bucks.

Willis, Jackson are *Unbreakable*

By Alex Costos

M. Night Shyamalan, the director of *The Sixth Sense*, has done it again, this time in *Unbreakable*. With the provision of little clues throughout the movie, a surprise ending and the acting talents of Bruce Willis, Shyamalan has created another masterpiece.

Willis plays the sole survivor of a terrible train wreck. Willis' character becomes boggled when he not only survives the crash, but does so without a single scratch. He questions whether or not he has ever been sick or ever broken a bone.

His questions lead him to a comic book collector, Samuel L. Jackson. Jackson seems to have all the answers and their meeting results in a great plot change.

The director unfortunately kept the action sequences minimal, but the twists and turns throughout the film make up for the loss. As for acting, who could match the talents of Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson?

I don't want to give away too much so I'll make this short and sweet: Go see the movie, especially if you have ever read a comic book in your life. It will be worth your time.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Mammalian brain controls robotic limb

By Parker Terril

Scientists at Duke University in Durham, N.C., have successfully tested a neural system on monkeys, which allowed the animals to control a robotic arm using their brains. According to CNN and MSNBC, monkeys with specially implanted electrodes were able to control a robotic arm to perform the simple task of picking up a piece of food.

This advancement could pave the way for paralyzed patients to gain control of their own limbs and allow for more functional prosthetics for amputees.

Led by neurobiologist Miguel Nicolelis, the team of researchers at Duke University recorded information from many different neurons and then combined their information using a computer algorithm in a process known as "multi-neuron population recording."

The experiment was first carried out with rats controlling a small arm to bring water to their mouths. In this experiment, the rats had to perform the action with their own arms while they controlled the robotic arm. However, after much practice and conditioning, the rats could produce the brain activity solely, thereby controlling only the electric arm.

Duke researchers set out to improve the experiment by factoring angle and position into the arm movement while using monkeys, a closer genetic make-up to humans, instead of rats. Two owl monkeys received arrays of as many as 96 electrodes, each no larger than a human hair, implanted in their brains.

The monkey's brain activity was recorded while they were performing basic movements, such as reaching for a piece of food, and then was analyzed to find patterns. All data collected from many different repetitions was then processed into a computer in the hopes that a formula could be found to predict the trajectory and real time movement of the monkey's hand.

After many trials, the scientists developed a program that could reliably predict the arm movement of the monkeys and allowed them to perform 3-D movement from over 600 miles away.

The signals were transmitted over a standard Internet connection to control a similar robotic arm in MIT's Laboratory for Human and Machine Haptics.

"The reliability of this system and the long-term viability of the electrodes lead us to believe that this paradigm could eventually be used to help paralyzed people restore some motor function," said Miguel Nicolelis of Duke University.

The analysis system created by the Duke Researchers is capable of incorporating adaptive brain changes associated with learning. The scientists are now beginning work on a robotic arm that could actually transfer information back to the brain such as pressure and temperature.

"This system also offers a new paradigm to study basic questions of how the brain encodes information. For example, now that we've used brain signals to control an artificial arm, we can progress to experiments in which we change the properties of the arm or provide visual or tactile feedback to the animal, and explore how the brain adapts to it. Understanding such adaptation will allow us to make inferences about how the brain normally encodes information," Nicolelis said.

As part of this expected advance, Nicolelis says that there are plans to increase the number of electrodes implanted in the monkeys' brains from 96 to over 1,000 in order to facilitate the greatest accuracy and realism allowed by the robotic arm.

Courtesy of www.corbis.com

A robotic arm, the forerunner of electronic artificial limbs controled by human nerve impulses.

Post-it: surviving 21st century

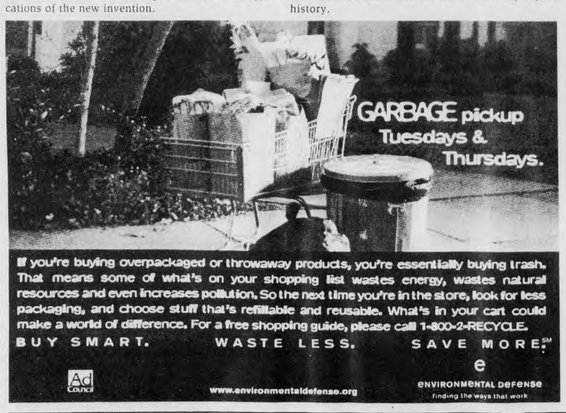
By Katie Heise

Post-its. They're on the fridge, on your computer monitor and everywhere in the offices of busy executives. Where would we be without them? Even in this age of electronics and automation, Post-its are here to stay. We all know that, in the popular movie *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*, Romy and Michelle didn't really invent Post-it Notes, but what is the real story behind these sticky yellow marvels?

In truth, the technology behind these adhesive blessings in disguise was discovered through serendipitous accident. Spencer Silver, a scientist at the 3M company, was trying to create a water-soluble adhesive in 1968, when his experiments failed completely. It was a disaster, resulting in a strange adhesive that stuck readily but loosely to varied surfaces. Undaunted, Silver and his fellows began the search for applications of the new invention.

It would be years before yet another coincidence landed Post-its among the stars. In 1975, 3M employee Art Fry was sitting through a boring church sermon, annoyed because his bookmark kept falling out of his hymnal. His thoughts turned to visions of a bookmark that would always stay in place, and suddenly, Fry recalled Silver's discovery and ran to the lab for a few successful trials. The adhesive would stick, peel off and stick again, time after time.

Soon after, Fry discovered that he could write on paper attached to a strip of the adhesive, and the idea caught on. 3M began marketing the inventions as so-called "repositionable notes," which confounded many consumers. It was not until the company descended on Boise, Idaho, in 1978 with thousands of free samples, in what was later called the Boise Blitz, that sales began to soar, and Post-its went national. The rest, as they say, is history.



New voting interfaces springing up

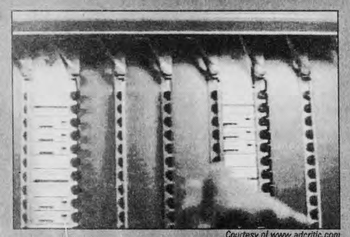
By Brian Watson

With national controversy still swirling over a Palm Beach County, Fla., ballot some voters believe confused them into voting for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan instead of Al Gore, the problem of antiquated voting systems has never come under more scrutiny.

But some voters around the country seem quite satisfied with their selections, thanks to new electronic voting interfaces that are making the process more efficient and understandable.

In Thurston County, Wash., the nation's first online balloting was held in conjunction with Washington state's Feb. 29 presidential primary. In an official review, the county auditor, Sam S. Reed, pointed out the possibility of some security problems, but reported that 93 percent of participating voters felt comfortable with the security measures.

And last week, VoteHere.net, a Belleyue, Wash.-based secure Internet voting firm, teamed up with Compaq Computer to offer nonbinding online voting in Arizona and California, using new, high tech voting interfaces.



Courtesy of www.adcritic.com

This past presidential election Americans tried out the latest in voting technology by casting their ballot online.

According to Jim Adler, VoteHere's chief executive and co-founder, the respective secretaries of state were quite satisfied with the pilot programs. "The tabulation process went very fast, and they're all looking to deploy this in the next election," he said. "There's certainly room for improvement in online elections, and that's what we're working on."

Adler said his company "treats an election system like any other mission-critical system - it has to work," which entails guarding against internal and external interference.

Adler believes that security must be a top priority for online elections due to its evolutionary nature. "It's important that a system defines security from the start. If you can't keep them secure, how can you keep voting secure?"

To be effective, Adler said, the mainframes must protect the secret ballot, protect against fraud and be able to be audited.

Sean Grady, a logistics execution consultant at SAP America, found the new voting interface in his Coppell, Texas, polling station to be a breath of fresh air. He likened the new "user friendly" system to a PalmPilot.

Grady was given a serialized cartridge that he entered into a flat-paneled device. The flat screen was then activated, and Grady cast his ballot using a stylus. He said the entire process took about five minutes.

"I would think it's about time," Grady said about the new voting innovations. "There are so many basic things you can do with the Internet and computers, so it doesn't surprise me that voting might be next."

Grady said he felt extremely comfortable with the system and wasn't worried about security issues. "With this interface there were no problems like that," he said. "I feel secure about putting my credit card online, so why would I have a problem with voting?"

This article originally appeared on Interactive Week Online on Monday, November 13, 2000.

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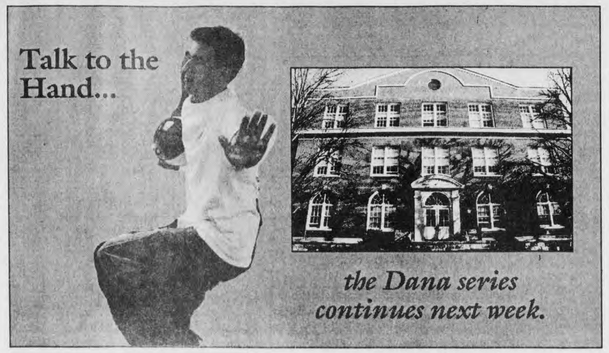


SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

New, improved Environmental Club emerges from reorganization of SEAC

Members of Environmental Club focus efforts on improving environmental conditions locally and nationally

By Jessica Ryan

Ideas for environmental projects are emerging as members of the environmental club discuss issues on campus, in Lewisburg, and throughout the nation. The Environmental Club, formerly known as the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), has reformatted this semester to include officers, as well as three distinct committees.

The first committee focuses on environmental concerns on campus, the second focuses on the local area, and the last committee is concerned about regional as well as national environmental issues.

The campus committee, headed by Beth Oesterling '03, has many environmental endeavors in mind for the remainder of this semester, as well as for the quickly approaching spring semester.

For example, due to the lack of available staff on Saturday evenings, the Cafeteria previously used Styrofoam to reduce the number of workers required. The campus committee wanted to eliminate the use of Styrofoam on the campus, and therefore created a volunteer program with the Cafeteria, in which members of the Environmental Club volunteer to wash the dishes used in return for the elimination of Styrofoam. Not only are they attempting to eliminate Styrofoam in the cafeteria, but they are also attempting to have it eliminated from The Bison!

Styrofoam is not the only project on the campus committee's agenda. They are also diligently working to ensure that the items in the recycling bins are actually being recycled, and are beginning an Ecological Footprint on our campus.

"An Ecological Footprint is actually a map of the environmental impact the campus has on the surrounding environment," Facilitator Elisabeth Hulette '03 said. It is a long-term project, but in the future could provide information as to what impact the University has on Lewisburg and the surrounding environment.

The local committee, headed by Stuart DeVan '03, similar to the campus committee, is focusing on recycling in Lewisburg, and how the process may be improved. Unfortunately, many residents of the downtown area are unaware of the existing recycling program. The local committee is hoping to capture the attention of the residents, and inform them of the recycling program.

The local committee worked in conjunction with SAFER, a regulatory organization, and Lewisburg Greens to prevent the building of a tire incinerator in the area.

Additional protests are being organized in attempt to collapse the plan to build the incinerator in order to prevent significant amounts of environmental damage.

To further prevent environmental damage and to increase environmental awareness, the local committee is also attempting to coordinate a program with local elementary schools. The program would teach simple ways in which children may effectively prevent damage to the environment. "The children may learn things such as why it is necessary to turn the lights out, or the benefits of recycling," Hulette said.

In addition to the environmental education present in the plans of the local committee, the regional and national committee is working diligently to educate as well. In conjunction with the Allegheny Defense Project, the committee is hoping to bring speakers to campus to spread awareness of the logging that is occurring in the Allegheny National Forest.

Many projects are underway in each of the three committees, and more ideas emerge with each meeting. The club is always welcoming new ideas, and is excited to have environmental interest spread throughout the campus community.

Do you have an environmental concern, a project idea, or are you interested in the environment?

If so, then come to the meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Langone Center Scullery.

Lynne Waldman—The Bucknellian

Five members of the Environmental Club: (bottom row from left) Elisabeth Hulette, John Wesley, (top row from left) Stuart DeVan, Beth Oesterling, and Rob Gregor.

Oil companies import new diseases into Amazon basin

By Katherine Nowak

The popular press has overlooked the importation of disease by multinational oil companies into the Amazon. According to the *Journal of the South and Meso American Indian Rights Center*, epidemics of measles, acute respiratory illnesses, cholera, and malaria have recurred since the first oil drilling began near the villages of the largest Amazonian indigenous groups, the Mayorunas and the Urarinas. Invaded by colonists, loggers, river traders and drug-voyeur tourists, the once isolated Amazonian people have been confronted with unyielding outbreaks that threaten their survival.

"The continued resource exportation has brought much disease," Ritchie Witzig and Massiel Ascencios said. These authors have documented the infectious traumas within the communities of the indigenous people since oil workers from three multinational oil companies began drilling on the Chambira oil field at Santa Martha on the Chambira River in 1997.

The Chambira River lies in the heart of Urarina land. Rights to the oil fields owned by Petroperu, the Peruvian national oil company, were sought by the Enterprise Oil Company of Great Britain in 1996. Upon the sale of the oil rights to Britain, U.S. oil drilling companies also sought drilling rights.

Ecological disasters struck the region in 1997, leading to oil contamination of the whole Chambira River and affecting the once numerous populations of fish and Amazonian river dolphins.

The oil companies have continued to establish themselves, leaving the indigenous people powerless. In their efforts to legitimize their invasion of Urarina territory, the companies hired "impostor Urarina leaders," who have divided indigenous groups and have helped the companies to enter native areas. Meanwhile, the government's financial restitution to the local people has been minimal.

By May 1997, health impacts of oil teams on the Amazonian people became evident. Composed of personnel from various regions in Peru, the United States and Europe, the teams have brought on intense epidemics.

The oil teams have introduced drug-resistant strains of the malaria parasite *P. falciparum*. *P. falciparum* causes pulmonary complications such as atypical pneumonia, lobar pneumonia or bronchopneumonia, and pulmonary oedema, a disease that resembles Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS).

These imported malaria strains have resisted both chloroquine and sulfadoxine, the most common drugs used in Peru against *P.falciparum*. Alternative drug therapies are infrequently available, and the nearest health post in the Chambira region is in Maypuco, which is one week's travel time from Urarina land by river canoe, the only form of transportation.

In addition, the oil teams have caused outbreaks of pertussis (whooping cough), a dangerous disease for individuals not vaccinated against it.

"The Urarina have not received the DTP vaccine which protects against pertussis. Pertussis can be among the most lethal diseases in children with multiple infections," Witzig and Ascencios said.

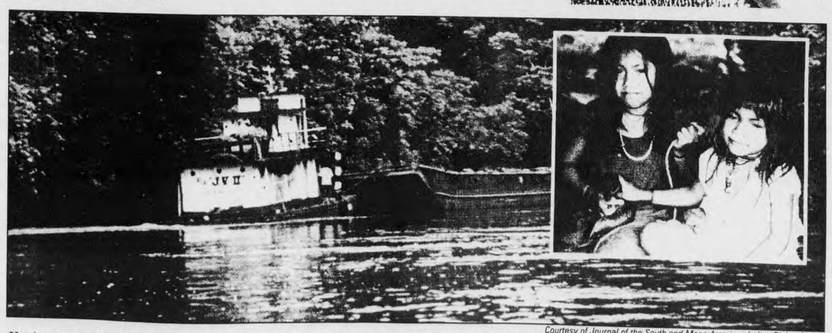
Witzig has appealed to the Peruvian government in hopes of achieving legal recognition and protection for the Urarina territories.

"The oil exploitation in Urarina territory has resulted in both serious health impacts and environmental degradation. If it continues at this pace, the cultural, biological, and ecological effects of oil exploration on the Urarina will likely be irreversible," Witzig said.

Witzig fears that other diseases, including AIDS, that have not already posed problems in the indigenous communities, will soon pierce the region due to exposure to oil workers.

THE AMAZON

Courtesy of www.mbarron.net



Courtesy of Journal of the South and Meso American Indian Rights Center

Urarina people were struck with grief by the invasion of heavy equipment brought by foreigners into the Chambira River region. Meanwhile, pertussis epidemics around the oil drilling site began to inflict a negative impact on health of members of the community (inset).

Bison Scoreboard

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Colgate	7	8	12
Bucknell	15	15	15

Notables:

Bader -
18 kills, 6 digs
Walker -
17 kills
Trapasso -
11kills, 14 digs

SWIMMING

Event Winners
Men
100yd. fly
Neary 52.19
100yd. free
Garvin 48.10
50yd. free
Sharpe 21.56

Women
100yd. fly
3. Lowe 1:00.03
500yd. free
3. Jones 5:16.18
1650yd. free
3. Fars 18:11.63
200yd. free
2. Weaver 1:58.33

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bucknell	42	38	80
Hampton	41	30	70

	fg	ft	r	p
Franks	2-4	1-4	3	5
Quimby	2-6	5-6	5	9
May	0-1	0-0	0	0
Creamer	7-13	3-3	9	20
LeBlanc	3-9	5-7	8	11
Helsing	3-4	2-4	3	10
Almind	11-26	2-4	11	25

3pt.
Creamer 3-8
Helsing 2-4
Almind 1-2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bucknell	44	38	82
Drew	29	33	62

	fg	ft	r	p
Santos	0-1	2-2	6	3
Werner	2-7	3-3	6	5
Lalugba	7-14	5-9	12	19
Bailey	5-11	1-12	1	26
Ramage	6-14	0-0	2	10
Blankenship	3-4	0-0	0	7
Namvou	1-2	0-0	4	2
Rodgers	1-1	0-0	0	3
Bennett	1-2	2-3	7	4

3pt.
Bailey 3-4
Ramage 1-5
Blankenship 2-2
Rodgers 1-1

WRESTLING

Bucknell	23
Lycoming	20

Winners

285	Perrone	Pin
141	Green	4-3
165	Fasbucht	Pin
174	Chunko	16-1
184	Neuman	6-5

WATER POLO

Bucknell	10
Havard	11

	G	Att.	Asst.
Saettele	1	2	1
Miante	0	0	2
Permisohn	3	1	1
Lonnerdal	0	1	0
J.McCarty	1	2	1
R.McCarty	3	4	1
Saxton	2	2	1

Watch for a new and improved stats page starting next week!

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

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Next Week:
Volleyball–NCAA Tournament
Women's basketball–Cornell Classic
Men's basketball vs. Rider
Swimming–Bucknell Invitational
Wrestling–Penn State Open

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week
The **women's volleyball team** claimed the Patriot League title with a 3-0 win over Colgate and earned a birth in this Friday's NCAA Tournament at Wisconsin. The Bison will play the host team in the opening round.

Bison capture championship

By Pat Evans

Drop-dead gorgeous dress: $250. 45-minute hair appointment: $60. Manicure: $60. Elegant heels: $80. Going to this Big Dance: priceless.

The Bison earned an invitation to the 64-team NCAA tournament this weekend by winning the Patriot League Tournament. Lehigh and Colgate both fell victim to Bucknell's home court advantage as the Bison demonstrated why they were hosting the matches.

Bucknell got by the semifinal match by beating their nemesis Lehigh 3-1 (12-15, 17-15, 15-12, 15-12). The team used its momentum and was in prime form for the championship game against Colgate as they swept the Red Raiders 3-0 (15-7, 15-8, 15-12).

Lehigh had caused the only two league losses for the Bison during the regular season, but history refused to repeat itself in the playoffs.

Junior Shannon Walker led the way for the Bison with 21 kills on 42 attempts, committing only one error in the match.

"We knew we could beat them when it counted," Walker said. "We went out and played like the first place team that we were."

Freshman Brandi Trapasso played phenomenally, tying her own Bucknell record for digs in a match with 32. She also contributed to the offensive effort with 11 kills.

"We just went out there and played really hard, and I had a good feeling that we were going to win," Trapasso said.

Senior Brooke Bader and sophomore Jen Wrigley were each significant contributors, registering double-doubles in the match. Bader tallied 15 kills and 12 digs, and Wrigley had 13 kills and 21 digs defensively.

Head Coach Cindy Opalski believed it was the will of the team that enabled them to come through in the clutch.

"We've got kids that are very competitive," Opalski said, "they just don't like losing."

Opalski had passed out 99-cent charm bracelets before the game saying that the third time would be the charm against the Mountain Hawks. She told the team that no team could beat another three times and the players believed it.

But Opalski asked Walker to take off the bracelet when she wore it to the championship game versus Colgate. The Bison had beaten the Red Raiders twice during the season, and were now going to have to disprove Opalski's previous theory.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Shannon Walker '02 registers a kill for the Bison.

Walker proved she needed no good luck charm in the final game as she recorded 17 kills. Trapasso once again played solidly offensively and defensively with 11 kills and 14 digs in the match.

It was co-captain Bader, however, who led the Bison throughout the tournament. Against Colgate she tallied 18 kills on 29 attempts, committed only one error, and finished with an impressive .586 hitting percentage. Her leadership and play earned her the Patriot League Tournament MVP award.

Opalski believes that the brilliant play of a few individual players was only part of the reason why they won the tournament.

"When you play on a 30-by-30 piece of wood and you've got a ball flying around at 60 or 70 miles per hour, it takes communication and team unity to be successful."

This is the second time in three years that Bucknell has advanced to the NCAA tournament. In 1998 they went in as a sixteenth seed and fell to Penn State, the eventual national champions. The Bison will be playing at Madison, Wisconsin and will be in a similar predicament as they are once again a sixteenth seed.

Even though they have to play a very talented team, the Bison are confident about the match. "We may not be the best dancers, but we're going to move our feet as fast as we can," Opalski said.

"I think we're going into the tournament to have fun," Walker said, "but we also need to believe that we've got a good shot at winning, because we do."

Athlete of the Week:

Desiree Almind '04

By David Tomaino

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Hoopster Desiree Almind '04

It was the year 1492 when Christopher Columbus discovered America. Over 500 years later the Bucknell women's basketball team has made its own discovery, six-foot guard/forward Desiree Almind '04.

The Bison, riding the hot hand of Almind, dealt American, Hampton, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Marist all defeats to open the 2000-2001 season.

It did not take long for the rookie to get acclimated to Division I basketball. She debuted with a game high 21 points in a 79-73 triumph over American, then, taking the court like a savvy veteran, the frosh topped that performance with 25-point outburst in an 80-71 drubbing of Hampton.

In the most recent contest, Tuesday night at Marist, the newcomer tied her career high in scoring with a 25-point effort thrashing the Red Foxes 68-55.

The Bison are off to their best start since the 1986-87 season. Almind, who averages almost a point a minute, leads the Bison in scoring with 22.2 points per game, and has also shown her prowess on the boards averaging 7.3 rebounds a game.

The New Jersey native has been named Patriot League Rookie of the Week twice this season, an honor that may sound like a "broken record" this winter.

Who needed 'ma this Thanksgiving when Molly Creamer '03 carved the opponents, Vicki Quimby '02 took care of the stuffing and Almind shot the hot potato? Certainly not the women's basketball team, who is at the head of the table this basketball season with a 4-0 start.

Men's basketball finds winning ways, despite loss to American

By Andrew Burr

It was a long bus ride home for the Bison last night following a 60-58 loss to American University, but it was also only the second time this season the team has tasted defeat. In five games so far the Bison have posted a respectable 3-2 mark, and their overall record is currently tied for second place among Patriot League schools.

The Bison were playing catch-up for most of the night yesterday, but with 3:22 left in the game co-captain shooting guard Jake Ramage '01 hit a three-pointer to give Bucknell a 54-53 lead. American came right back though, tying the game at 55 and never forfeiting the lead again. With seven seconds left Ramage hit another three to bring the team within one at 59-58, but American was able to hit another free throw and burn off the clock for the win.

A Bison victory would have given Bucknell the top record among Patriot League schools at 4-1; they currently trail Holy Cross (3-1) and are tied with Lafayette for second.

The loss came despite a spectacular effort from Ramage, who hit two clutch three pointers late in the game and finished with 19. Also in double figures was co-captain point guard Bryan Bailey '02, who tallied 14. Ramage's team-leading 19 marks the first time in five games a player other than Bailey has led the Bison in scoring.

Despite the loss, the team played well defensively and never lost sight of its future Patriot League foe.

In the four previous games this season the Bison have been excellent, the only blemish coming from a tough road loss to Big East competitor Rutgers. At home the Bison are undefeated and have continued the great play at Davis Gym that earned them an 8-4 home record last season.

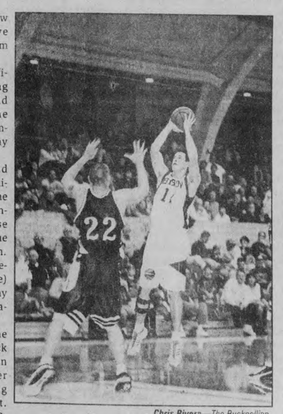
Bucknell opened the season in front of a lively crowd against Lock Haven November 18 and did not disappoint. En route to an 85-77 victory, Bailey had a career high 30 points in the contest, and Ramage (23 points) and forward Boakai Lalugba '03 (23 points) also finished with double digits. The win set the tone for the season, and Head Coach Pat Flannery saw many positive things the team can grow on.

"We are definitely making progress," said Bailey after the game. "We are improving everyday as a team."

Flannery and Lalugba both indicated following the season's first contest that defense would likely be the key to this season.

"We will be relying on (defense) to keep us in many games," said Lalugba.

Following the win against Lock Haven the Bison put in another strong showing and defeated St. Francis-PA, 68-62, Nov. 21. Bucknell led by as many as 23 points in the game, and was able to derail a late run by St. Francis towards the end of the contest. The team put four players into double-digits this time, including Bailey (16 points), Ramage (13 points), Lalugba (12 points) and guard Dan Blankenship '02 (11 points).



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Senior co-captain Jake Ramage takes a jump shot in Bucknell's 85-77 victory over Lock Haven.

Three days later though the Bison were handed their first loss of the season at the hands of Rutgers, 78-48. Bucknell was held to 15 points in the first half and trailed by as many as 30 points in the game, showing the Bison that work still needed to be done. Bailey led the team with 13 points, while the Scarlet Knights put four of their players in double digits. Both the Bison losses this season have come on the road.

Despite coming off the Rutgers game, loss, Bucknell pulled itself together and dominated Drew 82-62 at home on Monday.

"Coming off the Rutgers game," commented Drew coach Mark Coleman, "we felt (the Bison) weren't ready for us. It wasn't what they didn't do, it was what we did."

Trailing 44-29 at the half, the Division III team came alive after the intermission and went on a 12-0 run to close the gap to eight points. That was the closest they would get to the Bison though, as Bucknell took control of the game for good and built its lead back up to double digits. Bailey led all scorers with 24 points, while Lalugba tallied a double-double with 19 points and 12 boards. Additionally, Ramage contributed 13 points and center Jeremiah Bennet '04 pulled down seven rebounds.

"We're still learning what we can do," Flannery said. "We've got a lot of young kids, we need to get focused."

Flannery also mentioned that in addition to the youth, junior forward Peter Santos and senior Ramage were forced to sit out last season because of injuries, and are still in somewhat of a readjustment period.

"Overall we played a good defensive game," Bailey said. "We had control of the game the whole time."

The Bison square off against Iona in their next game Friday.

Fall sports receive recognition

By Molly Goeller

Collectively, Bucknell athletes and coaches completed an impressive fall athletics season. The numerous post-season Patriot League awards Bison athletes and coaches garnered exemplified this excellence.

Bill Epley, a senior tri-captain of the Bucknell men's soccer team, won the 2000 Patriot League Defensive Soccer Player of the Year Award. This award reflected Epley's dominating presence on the soccer field and his successful ability to anchor the back line of the Bison's defensive team.

Head coach of the men's soccer team, Brendan Nash, walked away from the season with the 2000 Patriot League Men's Soccer Coach of the Year Award. After leading his team to a second-place regular season finish and a berth in the Patriot League Tournament, Nash received recognition from the league's coaches as the superior soccer coach of the year.

Becki Marshall, a junior co-captain of the women's cross-country team, was named the Female Cross Country Individual Champion of the Year. Marshall consistently demonstrated her running talents as the top runner for the Bison, helping the Bison to capture the Patriot League title for the third consecutive year.

Because of her exceptional running capabilities, Marshall was just recently named to the Patriot League All-Decade Cross Country Team. This cross-country team is comprised of ten females and ten males throughout the Patriot League, and was designed to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Patriot League existence.

Chrissy Findlay, in her fourth year as head coach of the women's soccer team, was awarded the 2000 Patriot League Women's Soccer Coach of the Year award. Findlay coached her team to an impressive overall record of 8-8-1 and brought her team to the Patriot League Tournament for the first time since 1997.

The women's volleyball team dominated the 2000 Patriot League Conference, and walked away with massive league recognition. Shannon

See AWARDS, page 16

Women hoopsters race to 4-0

By Carmen Mauriello

"It's pretty. It's so pretty."

These words of Wesley Snipes in *White Men Can't Jump* couldn't be more accurate in describing the play of the Bucknell women's basketball team. The Bison have jumped out to a 4-0 start - their best since 1986-87 - behind a balanced scoring attack, the emergence of freshman phenom Desiree Almind and an ability to finish games strong.

The Bison opened their season at home against future Patriot League foe American University on Saturday, Nov. 18. The game was back-and-forth throughout, but sophomore Molly Creamer's 3-pointer at the 5:10 mark gave the Bison a 65-57 lead and what appeared to be some breathing room.

But after a pair of free throws and two 3-point baskets by American, the score was knotted at 65. The key moment in the game occurred when Almind blew past her defender and hit a baseline jumper with 1:17 remaining, giving the Bison a 74-73 lead that they would not relinquish, as they held on for the 79-73 win.

"Coach said if I had the baseline to take the shot," said Almind of her clinching jumper. "I thought about dishing off to Quimby but I decided to take it."

Almind finished with 21 points on 7-14 shooting in her first collegiate game. While her performance surprised many onlookers, Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka was well aware of Almind's potential.

"There was no doubt (Almind) could compete from a talent perspective," Fedorjaka said. "She's shown moments of that but she hasn't always wanted to step into that role and take the big shot."

Creamer led the Bison in scoring with 23, while junior Vicky Quimby added 21 points and eight rebounds.

"For an opener to be that close and for our team to make the big plays was a tribute to our kids," Fedorjaka said. "I was most impressed with the composure of this group in the final ten minutes."

We seem to be stringing together closer to 40 minutes—and not having too many lapses that hurt us. The intensity, focus and game mentality have been terrific.
—Head Coach ***Kathy Fedorjaka***

The Bison then hit the road to challenge Hampton on Monday, Nov. 20. A run in the closing minutes of the first half allowed Bucknell to take a 42-41 lead into the break, and the Bison came out in the second half and put the clamps on the Hampton offense.

Bucknell held Hampton to .270 second-half shooting, and outscored their opponents 38-30 in the stanza en route to an 80-71 victory.

Almind paced the Bison with 25 points, while Creamer tallied 20 points and nine boards.

Fedorjaka was extremely pleased with her team's second-half defensive effort, especially after they allowed Hampton 41 points in the first half and American 73 points in their opening game.

"That type of defensive output will be critical for our team this year," Fedorjaka said. "We don't want to be a team that scores really high and then gives up a lot."

Next up on Bucknell's slate was a home game against Maryland-Eastern Shore on Wednesday, Nov. 22. This game will provide less of a challenge for the Bison, as they carried a 21-point lead into halftime after holding their opponents to .269 shooting in the first half. Quimby scored 12 of her game-high 20 points in the second half to pace the Bison to a 91-62 win.

Quimby, who also pulled down 11 rebounds to earn the 20th double-double of her career, was one of five Bucknell players in double-digits. Almind followed with 18 points, while Creamer netted 17. Junior captain Monique LeBlanc and freshman Heidi Helsing both added ten points for the Bison.

Fedorjaka recognized that maintaining the balanced scoring in the Maryland-Eastern Shore game is one of the team's goals for the season.

"We have three kids averaging in high double-figures (Almind, Creamer and Quimby). The trick to this season will be developing balance around them," Fedorjaka said.

This past Wednesday the Orange and Blue traveled to Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

See WOMEN, page 17

Sports

Creamer and Franks hope for sophomore success

By Brian Klotz

It's the textbook example of motivation. The Bucknell women's basketball squad made it all the way through the Patriot League tournament last year, only to suffer devastating 87-63 loss to Holy Cross in the championship game. The goal was so close, and while last year's seniors won't get another shot, the team contains two sophomores who remember it well, because they posted impressive freshman seasons to get to the team to that final game.

Sophomore Molly Creamer and Katie Franks have their sights set. "Last year went well," Franks said. "I would rather have finished the Patriot League Tournament with a win, but this year we have a second chance."

Creamer and Franks are returning from freshman seasons where they posted the most points and the sixth most points in Bucknell history with 475 and 289, respectively. Head woman's basketball coach Kathy Fedorjaka believes that kind of scoring will carry into this season.

"They both were logging over 30 minutes a game last season," Fedorjaka said. "In any year, that'd be a positive, but especially last year when we were making a run for the (Patriot League) title. The stakes and pressure were high and that gave them an unbelievable lift going into their sophomore season."

Creamer and Franks both began their basketball careers at the prompting of their fathers, in fourth and second grade, respectively. Both women loved playing, and both wanted to play as long as they could. "I decided when I was little that I wanted to play basketball in college," Franks said. "It was something that was in my head that I had to do."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sophomores Molly Creamer (left) and Kate Franks look to lead the Bison to the Patriot League Championship.

Progressing through high school, Creamer (Mendham HS, NJ) and Franks (Philipsburg-Osceola HS, PA) posted numerous all-county and all-conference honors. Creamer went with her team to the state tournament twice and was a tournament MVP in her senior year. Franks chalked up league MVP and made third team all-state.

The choice of Bucknell came pretty easily for both players. "Bucknell was kinda close to home, had great academics, and I liked the team and coach," Franks recalled.

"From the schools I was looking at, I immediately liked the basketball team here," Creamer said. "There was a really close bond within the team."

Creamer and Franks came in with a group of two other freshmen, but unfortunately the other two are no longer part of the program. As the only two sophomores on the team, they find themselves in a unique spot. "We definitely miss the other two sophomores, but me and Katie are really close," Creamer said. "Now we almost act as liaisons between the freshman and junior team members; it's kind of a cool position."

Fedorjaka has seen their friendship develop. "They came in here with a four-member class, but one transferred and one stopped playing basketball last fall, so they have definitely formed a strong bond with each other. They have also become close with the current junior class and almost see themselves as a part of that class."

Individual accolades are not high on the list of priorities of either Creamer or Franks, as is evident by their team-oriented attitudes. Ask either what it is like to come back from such an impressive season last year, and you will probably receive a blank look. "Neither of us really think about that," Creamer said. "All that matters to us is that the team is winning."

"What we are doing this year might not be the same as the team required to win last year," Franks said.

Academics-wise Creamer is an education major with around a 2.9 GPA and Franks recently switched into a business-management major with approximately a 2.7 GPA. The adjustment from high school to being a college student-athlete was tough for both ladies, but they are optimistic about this year. "Freshman year was really difficult for us," Creamer said. "However, our first year gave us a lot of experience as to what to expect this year."

With other teams aware of the threat that the women pose on the court, one would think that opponents would key more on them, but Creamer and Franks don't think this will be the case this season. "It would be hard with our team this year," Franks said. "I don't think they can just focus on us. Other people on the team will beat them."

As far as Creamer and Franks are concerned, there is no on-court competition among them. Both distinctly agree on being completely different players, but not just in their playing styles. "One of the things I bring to the team is my attitude," Franks said. "I don't let a lot of things bother me, but I will admit I am also kind of cocky."

"I like to laugh and make jokes a lot," Creamer said. "Before a game you can catch me trying to lighten the atmosphere by goofing off, but that goes away come game time."

Both women rave about great fan support and continue to improve their play with each passing week. Teammates look forward to seeing them step up again this year.

"They played large roles on the team as freshman and are very experienced as sophomores," Katie Florence '02 said. "Since we have such a young team this year, that will help a lot."

Water polo finishes seventh at Easterns

By Brooke Rea

In its first season under head coach John Zeigler, the Bucknell men's water polo team finished 22-20 with a seventh place finish at Easterns Nov. 18-19. Despite the consistency of leadership under six seniors, including third-time co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01, the year proved to be one of transition as the Bison adjusted to Zeigler and a new style of offense.

"This year was a building process from the beginning," Permisohn said. "We had a new coach with a new strategy, and the team had to grow throughout the season in order to succeed."

Classmate James Miante agreed with Permisohn's assessment. "John is a great guy and a very good coach," he said. "This year started off rough, but it definitely got better. I think that in a year or two, things will look really good for John and the team."

BU's 2000 season came to a close at Brown University, where Easterns were held two weeks ago. The challenging tournament put the Bison up against two nationally-ranked teams, UMass and Harvard, and the Orange and Blue fell to both. But the final game of the weekend—and the season—was a strong victory over Johns Hopkins.

The weekend got off to a rocky start as the Bison faced no. 12 UMass, an Eastern powerhouse and offensive force. UMass came on strong, jumping to an 8-1 lead in the first half, with Bucknell unable to find the net but earning several ejections for the other team.

In the second half, a pair of goals from junior Ryan McCarty and freshman Jamie Saettele weren't enough, as UMass continued to dominate. Senior Chris Kempton also netted one goal, and impressive numbers came from Ryan McCarty and Saettele, who each drew four ejections. Despite these efforts, BU wasn't able to convert man-up opportunities and the final score settled at 13-5.

"We did not play well defensively in this game, which allowed UMass to get the early lead," Zeigler said. "They also hurt us with multiple players scoring goals from the 2-meter."

The Orange and Blue came out ready for vengeance in their second game against no. 20 Harvard, despite the absence of injured starter Tate Greditzer '01, who was sidelined after the UMass game. The first quarter remained tight, as the Crimson only led the Bison 3-2, but the second quarter was more problematic for Bucknell. At the half, Harvard led 8-3.

A re-energized pack of Bison prepared a scoring attack for the second half of the game, tallying three in the third and four in the fourth to tie up the game at 10-10 with a minute left. A Bucknell ejection gave Harvard the window of opportunity it needed to gain the lead, and they netted an outside shot with less than a minute to go on the clock. With one scoring opportunity left, BU was unable to put it away. Harvard got the ball and held it until the clock ran out, sealing the 11-10 victory.

"Although this was a tough loss," Zeigler said, "it was an outstanding comeback that put us in a position to win the game. Multiple players contributed offensively and made up for Tate's being injured."

Permisohn and Ryan McCarty each scored three goals, while sophomore Chris Saxton had a pair of goals and an assist. Junior goalie Dave Kennedy registered 11 saves in the contest.

After a tough loss, the Bison were out for a win in the seventh place game against Hopkins. An aggressive press defense and quick counterattack offense pounded Hopkins throughout the game, but the second half proved to be the deciding factor as BU outscored Hopkins 7-1.

This game highlighted the team's improvements and increased depth over the course of the season. "A lot of players stepped up this year to take on more important roles on the team," Permisohn said. "This allowed us to have a greater rotation of players during games, which aided our success."

This was clearly the case in the Hopkins game, as numerous players put up goals. Standouts for the Bison were Miante and Ryan McCarty, who both netted three goals apiece, Permisohn also had a goal and four assists, while Saettele added two goals and one assist.

The players and coach agree that this win was a great way to end the season.

"We could have played low after a frustrating prior two games, but instead we stepped it up and played hard," Zeigler said. "It was a great team victory and a well-played game."

Miante and co-captain Justin McCarty have four years to look back on, as this weekend was their last as members of the Bucknell water polo team.

"Easterns was a bit of a disappointment," Miante said. "I didn't expect us to beat UMass, but we didn't play well. I was glad we played so well against Harvard, but I really thought we would win. Beating Johns Hopkins was a good way to end the weekend, though, and overall I have a lot of positive memories about polo at Bucknell."

McCarty agreed, expressing happiness that his last memory of BU polo will be a good one. "It feels great to end a four-year career with a win," he said.

Wrestling has a "strange" day

By Carmen Mauriello

After the Bison wrestling team lost to Shippensburg 24-20 on Sunday, Nov. 19 and then saw Lycoming trounce Ship 36-6, co-captain Ryan Fasnacht '01 went into the team's meet against Lycoming thinking that it would be a "tough day."

But the Bison dug down and showed their resiliency, seizing a 23-20 come-from-behind victory to even their season record at 1-1.

The Bison followed this performance by finishing 12th of 13 teams at last Saturday's highly competitive Mat Town Tournament, highlighted by junior Ben Chunko's seventh place finish.

The Bison opened their 2000-2001 season with the tri-meet at Lycoming College. In the squad's opening match against Shippensburg, Bucknell found itself ahead 9-6 after heavyweight Carl Perrone '02 pinned his opponent in 1:22 and freshman Josh Perrin knotted the overall score at nine with a decision.

But Shippensburg would claim the next three matches to obtain a 24-9 lead. Ryan Fasnacht '01, Ben Chunko '01 and Brian Neuman '01 swept the final three matches for the Bison in the 165, 174 and 184-pound weight classes respectively, but the deficit was too much to overcome and Bucknell fell 24-20.

"I don't think that we were completely ready in the Shippensburg match," Head Coach Tim Wittman said, "but by the second match we were ready to go."

Against Lycoming, the Bison again fell behind early, losing five of the first seven matches. Perrone claimed his second pin of the season in the heavyweight division in a time of 4:26, while Brandon Green '03 earned a 4-3 decision at 141.

The Bison found themselves behind 20-9 heading into the final three matches, and again the trio of Fasnacht, Chunko and Neuman delivered victories, this time propelling the Bison to the 23-20 victory.

"Our last three wrestlers all had two years experience of having a letter," Fasnacht said. "We had a tough mentality and focused on what was at hand."

Fasnacht started the rally by pinning his Lycoming opponent in 8:29. The late pin proved pivotal in the match's close finish, and it also lifted the spirits of the Bison.

"The key to the match was Fasnacht's pin," Wittman said. "That really fired us up."

Chunko continued the momentum in the 174-pound match, claiming a 16-1 technical fall victory to tie the score at 20. Neuman then clinched the victory for the Orange and Blue with a hard-fought 6-5 decision.

The comeback victory showed that the Bison can deal with adversity. "We had a better mindset against Lycoming than we did in our first match, and guys really started getting behind each other," Fasnacht said. "We dug down and were able to come away 1-1 instead of 0-2."

Next up for the Bison was the Mat Town Tournament at Lock Haven last Saturday, where the Bison finished 12 of 13 teams.

The highlight for the Bison was Chunko's seventh place finish. After losing his first match to Missouri's John Kopinsky—the eventual champion—Chunko defeated Franklin & Marshall's Tom Brinzer, 3-1. Chunko lost his next match but then closed the day with an eight-point victory over Lock Haven's Eric O'Connor to finish in seventh place.

Chunko was pleased with his performance, but his coach recognized that there are even better things in Chunko's future.

"We are just beginning to tap into (Chunko's) potential," Wittman said.

"Overall, I think that this tournament was good for the team by allowing us to face some top-20 teams," Chunko said. "It's a good experience that will help prepare us for the tough opponents to come."

The Bison are heading into an action-packed weekend, as they travel to Drexel on Saturday to compete in a tri-meet with the host team and Duke. Then the Bison will get back into the bus on Sunday to compete in the Penn State Open in State College, a tournament that Wittman, a Penn State graduate, is anxious to return to.

"We've got a couple of guys banged up," Wittman said, "but whoever's out there will give 110 percent."

FOOTBALL From page 18

zone 29 yards later. This score put the Bison on top 21-17 with more than five minutes remaining in the game.

"With this drive, I thought the offense started to feel good about what they were doing," Gadd said.

On the ensuing drive the Red Raiders responded by moving the ball 77 yards down the field in 11 plays, and they scored the game-winning touchdown on a six-yard pass play.

"We just weren't able to get the job done," Gadd said. "We made a lot of mistakes on the last drive. We didn't play with poise."

The ending to this game was very similar to that of the past three games, but it cannot be attributed to a lack of effort by the players.

"I think our kids played hard and competed," Gadd said. "I don't think that any of these kids ever threw in the towel."

Even though the Bison season may have ended in disappointment, the squad had a very successful season overall. The Bison had five players named to the Academic All-District team and six players named to the All-Patriot League teams.

Seniors Dave Evans, Eric Higgins and Eiben were all first team Academic All-District selections, while sophomores Matt Kawczenski and Dane Helsing were named to the second team.

Eiben and linebacker Vince Ficca '01 were both named to the first team All-Patriot League Team, while defensive end Tom Kuhn '01, Powell, nose guard

Adam Lord '03 and place kicker Chris Lundberg '03 all were second team selections.

"This is as good a team as we've had talent wise [in the past six years], and that makes it the most disappointing," Gadd said.

The main thing that hurt the Bison performance on the field this season were injuries to major contributors. Gadd mentioned that the loss of fullback Jason Marrow '01 in the second game of the season and cornerback Reed Tunison '01 midway through the season were the toughest to replace.

"I think things would have been a lot different [without the injuries]," Readinger said. "They hurt a lot."

Powell agreed. "The injuries are definitely what made the difference," Powell said.

The Bucknell football program can now look to next season. The Bison will have a lot of returning starters on offense, and the squad will look to Todd Wenrich '03 to take over the helm at the quarterback.

"Hopefully our offense can step up to take the pressure off our defense for next season," Readinger said.

On the defensive side of the ball, there will be many more changes occurring due to the graduation of most of the linebacking core and the secondary.

"It's not going to be the same playing without [the seniors], but there are other guys that are there to step it up," Lord said.

"The seniors were so good this year, now we have to step up and lead the team," Readinger said.

The Bison are very confident in the way that next year's team is shaping up. "I think that we are going to have a great season," Powell said. "We just need to work hard in the off-season, and at everything we are doing."

"Our goal every year is to win the league," Gadd said, "and that is not going to change for next season."

After losing four games by a total of nine points this season, it is entirely possible that the Bison could win those close games next season.

"We want to take this program to another level, and show people that we know how to win," Readinger said.

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Walker '02 was named Offensive Player of the Year. Walker averaged 4.95 kills per game and remained consistent with her play. Brandi Trapasso '04 was named both the league's Defensive Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year for her outstanding defensive play throughout the season. This is the first time in league history that an individual has ever won two awards in the same season. Trapasso averaged 4.60 digs per game.

Coaching these outstanding players was Head Coach Cindi Opalski. Opalski received the 2000 Volleyball Coach of the Year Award. This is the second time in Opalski's Bucknell career that she has received this award. Opalski coached Bucknell's volleyball team to an overall record of 17-14 and a Patriot League Championship.

"I think this fall is a reflection of the Athletics Department as a whole ... a program where all sports put themselves in a position to compete for a league title year in and year out," said Associate Athletic Director Heather Lewis. "It is this sort of consistency that has helped Bucknell win seven of the ten Patriot League President's Cups and is a reflection of the type of student-athlete that puts on a Bison uniform."

Sports

BCS brings more "fuzzy math"

By Rob Schmicker

Much like the race for the White House, college football's regular season is finally drawing to an end. And much like the world of politics, there is a cloud of controversy over the state of Florida.

If the season ended today, undefeated Oklahoma would play Florida State in the Orange Bowl, and Miami would play in the Sugar Bowl. But it's not as simple as that. While Florida State, Miami and Washington are all 10-1, Florida State's only loss came to Miami and Miami lost to Washington. But, Washington lost to no. 10 Oregon. It seems as if both Washington and Miami could be playing Oklahoma instead of Florida State. So, who should be Oklahoma's opponent in the title game?

According to the Bowl Championship Series, it's Florida State. The past three years, the BCS had it easy as there was no doubt who the top two teams were. In fact, last year, two undefeated teams squared off. This year's scenario is just what the BCS was hoping to avoid, as many of its original critics now have a reason to complain.

So what exactly is the BCS?

The BCS is a computer ranking system based on the two national polls, eight national indexes, strength of schedule and number of losses. First the average of the AP and Coaches poll, as well as the average of the best seven indexes are computed. Then the school's rank regarding schedule strength is multiplied by .04. Finally, each team receives one point for each loss. All four categories are added up and the teams with the lowest rankings head to the title game.

Florida State, who is ranked third according to both polls, is currently ranked second in the BCS standings with a total of 5.18 points compared to Miami's 5.79 points. The big difference comes as a result of strength of schedule, as FSU had the hardest schedule in the nation.

The only way for Miami to make it to the title game is for Oklahoma to lose to Kansas State this weekend in the Big 12 Championship game. Then the Hurricanes would have a rematch with Florida State.

If Oklahoma defeats Kansas State, then Miami will head to the Sugar Bowl. But they could still win a share of the national title if Florida State was to beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. This is because the AP will probably vote Miami no. 1 based on the fact that they defeated Florida State, while the coaches will vote for Florida State.

While this all seems very complicated, there currently isn't a better way of deciding the champion. While some want a tournament like college basketball, others don't want to lose the bowl games. Football and basketball are obviously different and a huge tournament would not work in football because of time, money and possible injuries.

Although Divisions I-AA, II and III all use the tournament format, they end their seasons earlier. If Division I-A were to go with the tournament idea, then they would lose all their bowl games and the tradition that goes with them. Also, the importance of the regular season would be significantly reduced, as a team that goes 7-4 has as good a shot as a team that goes 10-1.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

The Miami Hurricanes may get shut out of the championship game despite beating FSU.

So, what can be done about this whole mess?

Here's my idea: hold a tournament with only eight teams. The champions of the ACC, Big East, Big 10, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC get automatic births. The other two births go to the highest ranked teams according to the improved BCS, which would take head-to-head match-ups into consideration. This way, the regular season would still have some significance, and the polls would not be useless.

Keep the mid-level bowl games and let the best teams not in the tournament play in them. As for the tournament, give each school the same amount of money, with the national champion getting a little more. This way, the dominant schools won't continue to get richer. Let the Citrus, Cotton, Outback and Fiesta Bowls hold the first round games, followed by the Orange and Sugar as the sights of the semi-finals. Finally, let the Rose Bowl hold the national title game.

This way, the champ is decided on the field and not by some computer or some pollster. Let the games be held beginning in mid-December after finals and have the final during the first week in January. Then the teams won't have to change their schedules and the tradition of the Bowl Games is not lost.

While my plan has many flaws, so does the current system.

The bottom line is that there is no way to keep everyone happy. So instead of getting all worked up over the whole thing, I think all of America should simply enjoy 'Bowl Week' for what it is, and not for what it lacks (but who's going to tell that to Miami).

And the Bucknell survey says ...

By Scott Kloss

When you think of sports you think of excitement and suspense. Game-winning shots, fast-break dunks, photo-finishes and moments when you remember where you were when they happened.

Is it possible that a sport can lack any or all of these qualities? The "quick and dirty answer" is yes. As I grew up there wasn't a sport that wasn't worth watching. Something was always on that had some significance or that turned out to be a heart-pumping game.

But times have changed and so have the games themselves. Lately, it seems that players care more about the money and the glamour than just playing for the fun of the game.

Remember the days of Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle, when people would stick close to their radios or later, their TV's, to catch a glimpse of their "magic." "Magic" since they played for the glory of the game and not for themselves.

Now look at today's world and at the contract demands of baseball player Alex Rodriguez. He is asking for $135 million over seven years with his own office and own staff for publicity. For the love of the game? I think not.

It can be said that people yearn for the underdog, the never-heard-of, the outsider to spice things up and bring life to a sport. People like to see someone that loves what they are doing, so the fan can, even for a brief moment, close their eyes and dream that they too can be in the athletes' shoes, getting paid to do what they love to do.

It can also be said no matter what the dramatic irony, a sport cannot support a fan base outside of the originators' domain. This is the case with most fans following their local team, either for ease of access to news or just because it brings a local sense of pride.

The most boring sport to watch on TV:

- Golf 5%
- Bowling 41%
- Baseball 1%
- NASCAR 50%
- OTHER(wrestling) 3%

When it comes down to the bottom line, watching or playing a sport means the difference between considering it boring or exciting. Our poll results show NASCAR to be the least favorite sport to watch on TV.

Quotes:

If I had to pick, I'd pick NASCAR. I mean, if I want to sit around for hours watching something go around in a circle, I'd might as well take some little kids to a merry-go-round and let them ride the horses all day. At least that would be more interesting than watching some cars speed around a track. —*Michelle Kawood '03*

I would have to say that NASCAR would have to be the most boring. Why? What is the point of watching cars drive around a race track for numerous amounts of laps? It's not the like the cars are really going anywhere. And it is just a race to see who can drive the fastest. Maybe if it was an off road race it would be more interesting. I'd rather watch a golf tournament, at least there is a change of scenery at each hole. —*Jasmine James '04*

NASCAR: It's simply not a sport. It's an advertising parade of cloned cars traveling at artificially limited speeds in a continuous loop. If you want to see a real motorsport, try GT racing or Formula 1. —*Jon Rabin '03*

I don't like watching bowling because even though it is fun playing, it is so boring to watch. I personally think that anyone that can get that many strikes in a row needs to get a life or another sport that is a little more active! —*Mais Kamiss*

I'm a baseball fan, but I know that baseball is considered by many to be boring. I think that golf is hard to follow as they switch from hole to hole. Watching NASCAR is like watching traffic. All sports have their down side, but I think that bowling has to be my least favorite to watch. Fun to play, not to watch. —*Cindy Carlson '04*

Baseball is the lesser of the four evils. Though the sport is slow and at times tedious, the Major League Baseball season concludes with an intense playoff period that is widely followed. Baseball is a game of strategy as well as power and finesse. A hole in one is exciting to witness, but occurs once in a blue moon. The only exciting plays in NASCAR are the crashes and bowling is not a sport as far as I'm concerned. —*Alex Davydov '02*

Next Weeks' Question

With only one undefeated team in college football and six other teams that have a deserving record to fight for #1, how is it that the bowl system can't ease the pain of this shaky process? Is it better that you run the score up on your opponent or beat higher ranked teams?

Do you like the college football Ratings Poll, which at this time cannot decide a "true" national champion?

Yes

No (If No, than what can be done about this?)

Email responses to skloss@bucknell.edu to be included in next week's "And the survey says ..."

BU Equestrian

The Bucknell equestrian team came in second place to Wilson at the Wilson Show. Congratulations to Kim Lorenz '04, who was High Point Rider. Great job everyone, and congrats to a great fall season!

WOMEN from page 15

to face Marist. Once again the Bison took a substantial lead into the half, this time 44-27.

But unlike Maryland-Eastern Shore, Marist battled back, twice chopping the Bison lead to seven in the second half. But Almind put the game away by netting 12 of her career-high 25 points in the second period, and the Bison claimed a 68-55 victory to improve to 4-0.

Almind's performance helped her earn back-to-back Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors.

Creamer and Quimby both tallied 17 points for Bucknell, and Quimby's ten rebounds allowed her to surpass the 500-rebound plateau for her career.

The squad's ability to slam the door on Marist's comeback attempt is seen by Fedorjaka as a strength of this year's team.

"The biggest difference from last year to this year is this team's ability to close," Fedorjaka said. "We seem to be stringing together closer to 40 minutes —and not having too many lapses that hurt us. The intensity, focus and game mentality have been terrific."

The Bison are looking more like a group of crafty veterans than a young squad with no seniors after calmly and effectively handling adversity and running their game plan in their four wins.

"I think we're playing with a lot confidence, and we aren't phased that we're a young team," forward Katie Florence '02 said. "We've been playing very aggressively and making teams adjust to what we do."

Next up for the Bison will be a trip to Ithaca, N.Y. to partake in the Cornell Classic this weekend. The Bison hope that the confidence from their first four wins will translate into continued success.

NFL experts' picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Oakland (10-2) at Pittsburgh (6-6)

Pittsburgh is coming off a game in which they scored their most points since 1995: 48; the Steelers will require an equally great performance by Stewart against the Raiders. The Steelers cannot become one-dimensional and rely on Bettis to carry them, especially since the Raiders defense held the last starting RB they faced to 28 yards. The Steelers will need a huge performance out of their defense—one of the top in the league. They cannot allow another breakdown in their rushing defense for a third straight week, having allowed 234—the most ever by a Steelers' defense—and 128 yards respectively in the past two weeks. Oakland simply needs to lean in Gannon; if Pittsburgh cannot pressure him and force him out of the pocket then the Raiders will cruise to victory.

Justin's pick: Raiders 31-20

Oakland is probably playing its most consistent ball of the season but, like when the Rams lost to the Chiefs, sometimes it is just the right moment for a great streak to end. They have a great record so far but their record is better then what it appears. They have a questionable running game and, after Tim Brown, have no reliable receivers. The Steelers, on the other hand, are a much better team then their record indicates—especially after the three to nothing beating the NFL referees have put on them. After giving up two big running performances two weeks in a row, the Steelers should clamp down on the Raiders' defense. Defensively, the Raiders have given up points in bunches this season and the Bus might just roll right over them.

Ali's pick: Steelers 27-17

Tennessee (9-3) at Philadelphia (9-4)

Although these two teams have similar records the Titans are the much more dominant team; this can be seen in the point differential of their loses. For even through the Titans have three losses they lost by a combined total of just seven points, while the Eagles in their four losses have lost by over five times that amount. The hopes of the Eagles depends on another Superman-like performance by McNabb; however, against a defense like the Titans that looks hopeless. The Titans will look to the consistent McNair to lead them. The Eagles have a decent rushing defense that may cause problems for George, for last week they held the Redskins to a total of 44 yards rushing.

Justin's pick: Titans 27-21

Eddie George and an opportunistic defense could only carry the Titans so far before the passing game had to pick up. With the recovery of Pickens and Thigpen, the passing game should pick up, although some days McNair looks like he has no business being a starting NFL QB. He really needs to be more consistent while letting George carry the team. On the Other hand, McNabb really needs to be special every week for his team to have a chance at winning. The Eagles really have a star in him and Philly fans should feel sorry for booing when the Eagles took McNabb over Ricky Williams in the draft. The Eagles' defense must also step up, with the key being the play of their cornerbacks; if they can keep up with the Titan wideouts one-on-one then Philly can concentrate on stopping Eddie George.

Ali's pick: Titans 24-16

Detroit (8-4) at Minnesota (10-2)

This game has strong implications for the standings in the NFC Central; as of now the Vikings hold the tie-breaker having already defeated Detroit once this season. The Vikings may be too much offensively for Detroit, with Culpepper and his targets Carter and Moss. However, if the Lions' defense wants to be successful in containing the passing game, they will need huge games from their DBs. The Lions' offense may be able to keep up with Minnesota's due to the Vikings' dismal defense. If Detroit is able to deploy a balanced attack with Batch and Stewart and is able to pressure Culpepper into forcing his passes, the Vikings may be in a game to the wire.

Justin's pick: Vikings 30-24

If Detroit starts playing to the potential that former coach Bobby Ross thought they had, then the Lions will be a very scary and very balanced team. With the improved offensive line and James Stewart the running game has been very productive and if Charlie Batch plays well he has a lot of talent at the wideout position to pass to. Throw in a very solid defense and the Lions are easily the most balanced team in the NFL. However, while the Lions have potential, the Vikings have just flat out gotten it done. Moss and Carter are just too good for any defense ion the league. The defenses really must depend on defeating Culpepper. But the young QB has played well enough for the Vikings to rack up the wins and Robert Smith is playing his best ball. Even the defense at times makes enough stops for the offense to do the damage.

Ali's pick: Vikings 36-26

Indianapolis (7-5) at NY Jets (8-4)

The Jets have being winning with their defense lately, for Testaverde hasn't been the expected leader he was supposed to be this year, while the Colts have not stopped relying on their offense to lead them to victory. The Jets' defense will need to play spectacularly again against the trio of Manning, Harrison and James. Testaverde should be able to put up some numbers against a weak Colts' defense; however, look for the Jets to ride the back of Martin. This game is a must-win for the Colts, for if they win they will be tied with the Jets for second in the AFC East, and they will hold the tie-breaker having defeated them twice this year. However, with a loss they will fall two games behind the Jets and possibly even fall behind the Buffalo Bills.

Justin's pick: Jets 28-27

Unless the Jets fall behind early they are going to try and ride Curtis Martin all the way—keeping the awesome Colts offense off the field. Testaverde just has not been the leader they expected and I wonder if Keyshawn's absence is a reason why. The Jets' defense has been lacking a decent pass rush ever since rookie linebacker Abraham went out and that might mean trouble against the potent Colts' offense. Manning is my pick for the best QB in the NFL right now, and he has a couple of weapons to complement him. The Colts really should be fired up for this game because they really need a win to keep them strong in the tight playoff race. As usual, their offense can cover their defense enough to win the game.

Ali's pick: Colts 24-23

Miami (9-3) at Buffalo (7-5)

Miami is currently plagued with injuries to it's starting QB and RB; however, they displayed an impressive performance last week without them in a victory over the Colts. Buffalo will need to protect Johnson, who was sacked six times last week, against a relentless pass rush. Buffalo needs to establish a running game to keep pressure off of Johnson and to keep the defensive rush of Miami off-balanced. This game will end up becoming a defensive battle that will be determined by big plays and mistakes. Buffalo is in a must-win situation to keep their playoff hopes alive. With four teams in the AFC East vying for playoff positions, they will surely be knocking each other out in the upcoming weeks.

Justin's pick: Bills 19-17

Even though the Dolphins have had injuries to their starting backfield, their backups are just as talented as the starters; unfortunately, that has more to do with low quality starters then quality backups. But the Dolphins will hope that their pass rush can hamper Johnson all day—especially with the Bills' offensive line giving up a lot of pressure to opposing teams lately. Even though Johnson is a great QB, he will have a hard time against a dominating Dolphins' defense and a lot will depend on how his favorite target Eric Moulds performs against all-pro Sam Madison. Since Johnson will have trouble keeping drives long against such a good defense, look for the Bills to go for big plays and Peerless Price might be one guy to really watch out for.

Ali's pick: Bills 17-13

Sports

The Houston ... what?

Listen ... Can you hear it? Yeah ... that's the sound of the NFL being restructured. Unbeknownst to even the most die hard of fans, a unanimous decision was made among all 31 NFL team owners in early October agreeing to a realignment proposal of the AFC and NFC. This is the first major realignment since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970.

This decision comes on the wings of Houston being awarded the NFL's 32nd team franchise charter. Houston, formerly of Houston Oilers fame, had been in the league since 1960 only to be relocated to Tennessee in 1996. They were subsequently renamed the Titans due to a shocking lack of oil in the Volunteer State.

Unfortunately, there aren't many Greek mythological figures in Tennessee either, but let's not split hairs. Regardless, Houston has been looking to reenter the NFL fray ever since.

So with the Houston Texans on the way—yes, the Texans, a name more original than the prime time lineup on Fox—the owners decided there needed to be a shift in the league makeup. Suggestions stretched as far as loading the AFC East with seven teams. However, in the end, the decision was made to split the two leagues into eight divisions, with four teams in a division.

For the most part, the new divisions were decided on geography, but special consideration has been paid to satisfy TV markets so that no one division has a plethora of big-revenue teams and only the Seattle Seahawks will have to switch conferences. In addition, consideration has been paid to specific division rivalries, such as Dallas remaining in the NFC East to compete with the Giants and Redskins. Other rivalries are also being protected, such as Oakland-San Francisco, the Jets-Giants, etcetera.

Commentary

Aaron DeRosa
Guest Columnist

The proposal calls for six games to be played within the division, four games against a conference rival, four games against teams in their corresponding division in the opposite conference, and two to be played against a geographic rival. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that that plan will be accepted due to the small number of teams that can boast such a feud.

In response to these changes, some owners are suggesting adding two more games to the postseason schedule. This would grant the team with the best record in each conference a bye week in the first round of the playoffs. Sadly, this too seems unlikely considering that last year, two teams made it to the postseason with an 8-8 record, so it appears foolish to open up the greater possibility for a team with a losing record to reach the playoffs.

Unfortunately, there are still some question marks plaguing the new system. The most prominent issue is that surrounding the future of the Minnesota Vikings. Under the current plan, they would remain in the same division with the rival Lions, Packers and Bears.

However, if in two years, the football market in Minnesota dries up, there have been rumors of a Viking voyage to Los Angeles. If this is the case, the NFL would rather compensate for that in the realignment rather then have the geography skewed again.

So what does all this mean? Well, it is unfair to judge the proceedings as of yet seeing as nothing has been officially voted on, other than the fact that the teams will be realigned. But I think that with all the rumors and proposals flying around, it is safe to say that the owner of the Houston Texans has absolutely no imagination. I don't think he could possibly have come up with a duller name. Is he trying to make his fan-base keel over from sheer boredom?

Watching the Texans compete has got to be like watching molasses drip down the shell of an arthritic tortoise as it tries to walk the length of the football field under the intense gravitational pull of the planet Jupiter. Why couldn't he come up with something a little less "Beat me up and steal my lunch money, I'm a Texans fan" and a little more menacing like the Houston ... Menaces?

Alright, so obviously I won't quit my day job, but I think if I had the $700 million to pay for a football franchise, I could find someone to think up an original name rather than asking a seven year old nephew if he'd rather root for the Houston Thumb-Twiddlers or the Houston Who-The-Heck-Cares.

In fact, the only thing I'm concerned about is the name of the new division: why the south? I'm sure this has our equatorial buddies leaping out of their seats with delusions of grandeur.

Let me tell you something—the most exciting game of division rivalry you'll see in the south for a long time will be the rousing games between the Atlanta Falcons and the Houston Texans which will probably be about as heavily anticipated and as exciting as the release of the handheld "Bass-Master 2000 Fishing Genie" in a variety of different colors (including "guppy green" and "flounder fuchsia") a la iMac, so let's not get overzealous.

Not even the playoff schedule will change, meaning teams with losing records will probably not make the postseason, which shuts the doors for the ever-hopeful Patriots and Chargers. Much to the dismay of New England and San Diego, they'll have to build teams that actually function in order to take that step.

But quite frankly this realignment brings little to no significant change to the face of the NFL. It looks, on the surface at least, to be a sleeker and more beautified manner of waging bloody, full-contact war in grotesque celebration of the aggressive cannibalistic nature of man, while preserving the "good wholesome fun for the whole family" image, but I doubt it will interfere with one's Sunday plans.

Classic rivalries will never die—the owners are too wrapped up in profits to relinquish them. Not to mention that the NFL would never sacrifice money for the sake of a geography lesson, even though it's probably best that the NFC West have more than one team that lies on the Pacific side of the Mississippi River.

TRIVIA *By Justin McCarthy*

1) Who is the only NFL player to record two safeties in a single game?

2) What is themost rushing yards gained in game by an NFL team since 1950?

3) Who is the only NCAA player (any level) to surpass 7,000 yards rushing for his career?

1) R.C. Bowers of Division III Grove City (Pa.) College 2) 407 yards by the 2000 Cincinnati Bengals 3) Fred Dryer; L.A. vs. G.B. Oct. 21, 1973

Bison finish season on a down note

Football drops third straight game to Colgate 24-21; ends season 6-5

By Cory Nadler

A season that had the chance to end in a playoff berth ended in disappointment for the Bucknell football team. After the Bison began the season with a 5-1 record, the Bucknell community was hoping that the team could keep up its outstanding play and end the season in the playoffs.

But throughout the second half of the season the Bison offense struggled to put points on the board, and the Blue and Orange went 1-4 in the second half of the fall. The Bison ended their season with a tough 24-21 loss to rival Colgate.

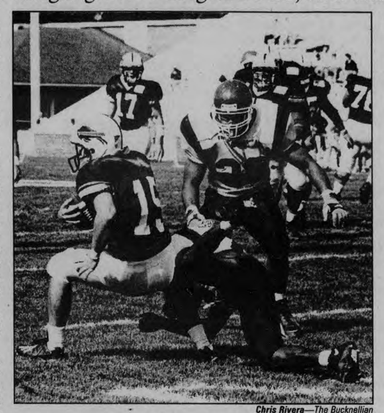
Although Bucknell was able to muster more points against the Red Raiders than they had been able to score in the previous few games, it was still not enough to give them a season-ending win.

"It seems like this was the season that was not meant to be," Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

"We fought hard. It's disappointing, we just wanted to get a win for the seniors," tight end Greg Readinger '02 said.

Bucknell's loss to Colgate made it three games in a row that the Bison would lose due to a score on the last possession of the opposing team.

When this game began it looked as though the Bucknell offense was going to struggle for yet another week. Colgate put the first points of the game on the board with a 27-yard field that was tipped at the line of scrimmage, and grazed the cross bar as it went through the uprights.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Senior wide receiver Bob Hepp fends off an opponent's tackle.

This put the Bison down 3-0 early in the first quarter. Later in the first quarter the Bison got on the board with a 33-yard touchdown run by Jabu Powell '02. This scoring drive was set up by Bucknell's great field position after a fumble recovery by Kevin Eiben '01 on the Colgate 43-yardline. This score put the Bison on top 7-3, but not for long.

After a Colgate 28-yard punt return, the Red Raiders had good field position on the 50-yardline. They would not need to execute a drive this time, as Randall Joseph ran in from 49 yards out to put Colgate on top 10-7 with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, the Bison had the chance to tie the score with a field goal, but the snap was mishandled and the score remained 10-7 going into halftime.

Midway through the third quarter the Red Raiders engineered a 12-play, 73-yard drive that was capped off by a 21-yard touchdown pass. This extended the Colgate lead to 17-7.

But on the ensuing Bucknell possession, Bison quarterback Lucas Phillips '01 drove his team 75 yards on seven plays. Powell capped off this drive with a 12-yard touchdown run to shrink the Colgate lead to 17-14.

After a missed field goal by Colgate, the Bison drove 41 yards into Colgate territory, but were unable to score after coming up short on a fourth down situation. The Bison defense did its job, forcing Colgate to go three and out, and giving the ball back to Bucknell on the 50-yardline.

Three plays later Kyle Harris '02 caught a pass from Phillips, broke two tackles and found himself in the end

See FOOTBALL, page 16

Swimming defeats Rider, loses to Rutgers

By Chuck Vicente

Bucknell men's and women's swim teams traveled to Piscataway, New Jersey before the Thanksgiving break to compete against Rutgers and Rider in a tri-meet. The Bison anticipated the talent of a competitive Rutgers team, which was third in the Big East last year, and arrived ready to swim their best.

Rutgers did out-swim both the men's and women's teams, but the Bison came out ahead of Rider due to many gold medal performances from the men's squad.

The women's team managed to capture four second-place finishes and four third-place finishes. And although they did not capture any golds, they women's team did outswim the Rider competition.

Junior Abby Weaver led the women's team with two individual second-place finishes. In the 200-yard freestyle, Weaver posted a time of 1:58.33, and in the 100-yard free she finished in 53.87.

Weaver also swam the lead leg for the 200-yard free relay team which finished second with 1:41.11. The relay team consisted of Anna Sommers '04, Alyson Steckbeck '03 and Megham Freese '04.

Daniela Faas '04 swam the 1,650-yard free for the second time in her career and displayed an outstanding effort with a time of 18:11.63. Faas's time is the ninth best in school history, and she only looks to improve on record.

"We showed great team effort against Rutgers. Although we had many second, third and fourth place finishers, we realize that swimming against challenging teams will only make us better" Faas said.

The women's team lost to Rutgers 176-60 but beat Rider 140-90. Their record is now even at 3-3.

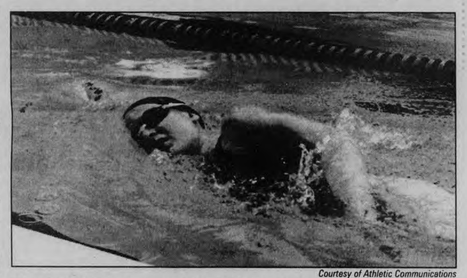
"We swam well. Rutgers was a good team and we realized that," Weaver said.

The men's team fairred the same losing to Rutgers 133-107 and beating Rider 155-84. They are now 4-2.

Senior Chris Neary swam yet another dominating overall meet, winning three events. He swam the 100-yard fly in an impressive 52.19.

"Comparing this year to last year, Neary is way ahead of himself," Head Coach Jerry Foley said.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Sharpe and freshman Peter Garvin also edged out the field for individual first place medals winning the 50-yard free and the 100-yard free respectively. Sharpe, Garvin and Neary teamed up with tri-captain John Ferriter '01 and swam the sixth best time in Bucknell history for the 200-yard free relay in 1:24.57.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Abby Weaver '02 tallied two second place finishes for the Bison versus Rider and Rutgers.

Sharpe and Neary, along with Jack Sheehan '03 and Michael Gusky '03, also were a part of the 200-yard medley relay that took first in 1:35.98.

"We swam well. The team really rose to the occasion against some good competition," said Sharpe.

The success that both the men's and women's teams are experiencing is in large part due to the practice regiment. "There is a lot more consistency with our training," Foley said. "The dividend is that we are performing better in competition."

In addition, the younger swimmers have added depth and a positive attitude to the team.

"They add a nice spirit, and their great attitudes have been contagious to the entire squad," Foley said.

The men's and women's teams will host the Bucknell Swimming Invitational this weekend, where Penn and Binghamton will compete. Competition begins Saturday at 1:00 pm and carries on Sunday at 9:30 am.

Women's cross country captures ECAC title

By Rose Sedo

Running in what was their last race of the season, the Bucknell University men's and women's cross country teams competed at the ECAC and IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last weekend.

The women won the ECAC race with a team total of 60 points, narrowly defeating James Madison, who finished second with 62 points. The men placed fifth in the IC4A race with a team total of 156 points.

Junior co-captain Becki Marshall '02 was once again the top runner for the Bison, crossing the finish line in second place overall in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:52.20.

Sophomores Andrea Beisser and Theresa Dennis joined Marshall in the Top-10, with sixth (17:59.00) and eighth-place (18:12.20) finishes, respectively.

Chris Crowe '02 finished 15th with a time of 18:30.80, while senior co-captain Mandy Youmell '01 closed out Bucknell's top-five runners by finishing 31st in 19:09.00.

Kelly McConnell '02 and Jennifer Malcolm '04 also competed, but did not figure in the scoring. McConnell crossed the line in 40th place with a time of 19:35.90, while Malcolm was 47th in 19:57.50.

Marshall believed that the win was a great way to finish off the season.

"Winning the ECAC Champs was a good indication of this team's dedication," she said. "The race really was a paramount ending to the success we have already had this year."

On the men's side, sophomore Greg Costello was Bucknell's top finisher, placing 27th with a time of 25:43.10 on the 8k course. Tri-captain Brad Wertz '01 followed close behind in 29th with a time of 25:45.30.

Tri-captain Kevin Weatherill '01 and Evan Honeyfield '02 finished 35th in 25:49.90 and 36th in a time of 25:50.40, in that order. Junior P.J. Ward closed out Bucknell's Top-5 with a 49th-place finish in 26:14.10.

Sophomores Bryan Johnston and Louis Palma also competed, but did not figure in the team scoring for the Bison. Johnston finished in 55th place in a time of 26:23.60, while Palma was 70th in 26:42.50.

"IC4A's was a good meet to wrap up the season and we were able to beat St. Joseph's for the second time this year and also beat Princeton for the first time this year," tri-captain Nate Kraft '01 said. "We're looking forward to the track season and another shot at Army."

Bucknell runners also competed in the Men's and Women's Coaches races (junior varsity races). Junior Kristen Ferrell was the Bison's top female, finishing in 10th-place with a time of 19:53.10, while senior Dana Carr was the top finisher for the men, crossing the line in fifth-place at 26:20.80.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Tues., Dec. 5 RIDER 7:30 p.m.

DIVING
Sat.-Sun., Dec 2-3 at Drexel Invitational

SWIMMING
Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

INDOOR TRACK
Sat., Dec. 2 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri., Dec. 1 vs. Niagra at Cornell Classic 5:00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Sun., Dec. 3 at Penn State Open

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Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

(L. to R.)New BSG execs Sadaghiani, Collier, Sorber and Kohn.

BSG's new execs bring fresh ideas

By The Bucknellian

Following the largest voter turnout in years, the student body elected new Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executives.

The group consists of three newcomers to the board, who will join former vice president for finance Nate Sorber '02, who assumes presidential duties from Marsha Lewis '02.

With the departure of last year's president, Chris Bouchoux, BSG underwent a "rebuilding" period in which they struggled to overcome criticisms to push top issues like cable television and extra reading days.

The new administration is prepared to assume leadership and plans to introduce several new initiatives aimed at making BSG more efficient and visible to its student constituency.

Nate Sorber
President

Nate Sorber '02 spoke highly of former BSG President Chris Bouchoux, who he said "allowed each member to think independently of [BSG's] vision."

"With this past semester, with Chris leaving, Marsha [Lewis] and I had to pull BSG together in a chaotic time. We had to struggle to keep out heads above water, but now we're on the right track," he continued.

Along with his fellow executives, Sorber believes that their organization has rebounded from some major criticisms voiced earlier this semester. Since BSG seems to be on "stable ground," Sorber said he and the new executive board will start looking at some visions and ideas that have been "put on the backburner" for the past few semesters. One of his primary objectives is to set up better communication with BSG's student constituency; the board will propose a motion to assign each Congress member to a particular group of students on campus, most likely by residence hall, to increase contact and cooperation throughout campus.

The new president also hopes to increase Congress' power. According to Sorber, next semester's Congress should be well versed and ready to take a more active role in the decision-making process, an improvement that the board hopes will strengthen the entire organization.

Sorber also discussed bringing a new multicultural affairs chair on board to help strengthen relations with relevant organizations. The organizations' presidents, collectively called the Presidents' Council, approached BSG with concerns about their respective needs, leading Congress to deliberate the possibility of finding a person to effectively represent diversity interests. Sorber said that the council will select an appropriate representative who must be ratified by Congress to chair BSG's Multicultural Affairs committee.

See BSG, page 2

Viking abandons incinerator plans

By Laura Day
News Editor

Special Report

After much deliberation, Viking Energy of Northumberland, located in Point Township, has decided to withdraw its proposal for an incinerator for tires, chipped railroad ties and paper/plastic pellets.

The proposal, whose fate was originally in the hands of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP), has generated much criticism from local residents. Zeigler Health Center Nurse Jane Haile co-founded S.A.F.E.R., Susquehanna Area for Environmental Protection, to combat Viking's proposal.

It appears now that S.A.F.E.R. has achieved its mission. Viking recently announced that it was withdrawing its proposal and they no longer have plans of installing a tire incinerator at the Northumberland location.

Both the PADEP and Viking were aware of the vast opposition from Point Township citizens and supervisors.

Viking Plant Manager Ed Missal said, "We were looking at supplementing our waste-wood fire derived plant with tire-derived fuel, However, we have withdrawn our proposal."

Had the incinerator been built, with wind and water flow, emissions could have posed threat to anyone within a 15-mile radius.

Although groups like S.A.F.E.R. voiced their concerns, "there were both positive and negative impacts from the community," Missal said.

"We didn't want to divide the community."

The proposal was the second one submitted in two years. The first had been denied, and it appears that this one will no longer be considered.

Although S.A.F.E.R. has not yet received any conclusive documentation of the sort, Viking has officially announced that their proposal is withdrawn.

"The proposal was causing stress on our relationship with the township," Missal said. "Businesses were being harassed."

For better or for worse?

Photos by Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Neighbors' complaints have decreased by 50 percent, but students have become discontented.

Decrease in off-campus incidents may challenge fraternities, writes **Peter Van Emburgh**, Editor-in-Chief

Following a tumultuous semester of off-campus drinking violations, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro noted that in the last six weeks, off-campus complaints made to the Lewisburg Police Department have declined by almost 50 percent.

As a result, more students have been flocking uphill to fraternity parties, indicating a potential shift from 6th and 7th Streets to Fraternity Road.

While many residents and administrators are acknowledging the improvement made by students, others are skeptical to believe that the situation has been diffused

"I think the drop in [off-campus drinking incidents] is a good indicator—I think we should acknowledge this improvement made by students," Ferraro said.

Jennie Logan '01 said, "I think that there are several explanations for the decrease in violations downtown, and I don't think that increased student responsibility is one of them."

The beginning of the fall 2000 semester commenced with a dramatic change in the off-campus social scene. According to Lewisburg Police reports at the time, about 40 percent of the calls made to the department were related to university students. Public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and noise violations were frequent violations handed down by the magistrate.

"While these were not heinous crimes, the complaints were still troublesome," Ferraro said. "It was really rough in the beginning of the semester."

Ferraro and other University administrators held seven "town hall" meetings to establish an open discussion of the problems plaguing the off-campus community.

In dealing with his "short-term concern," Ferraro believed that the meetings were successful in establishing open communications early on, before the tensions and frustrations of the off-campus student residents "boiled over." While Ferraro looks back favorably on the town hall meetings, many students walked away with feelings of frustration and angst over the lack of progress.

A number of students, particularly fraternity members, worry that the recent trend will place added pressure on the Greeks to uphold effective risk management practices.

"Downtown students often refuse to host parties, usually out of fear of a noise violation ... This isn't necessarily a bad thing, because we can control a party better at our house than we can downtown," Delta Upsilon President Jeff Sharpe '01 said. "However, there is a desired balance between uphill and downhill social life, so as to relieve some of the responsibility from the fraternities, as well as provide an alternative social scene other than a fraternity party."

Logan said, "I think that the arrival of cold weather has a lot to do with the decline in violations downtown. People are now trying to move things uphill, where the fraternities are more conducive to larger gatherings."

Ferraro feels more comfortable with parties being held uphill in fraternities rather than off-campus. "The reason why fraternities are a better place than a house downtown is that they can do [effective] risk management—a 21-year old drinking area, Public Safety keeps an eye on the party and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) monitors patrol parties," Ferraro said. "It's a challenge for the fraternities to maintain the control and proper monitoring in order to hold good parties."

Part of the reason for the decline in incidents off-campus, Ferraro believed, is a combination of students' fear of getting a violation and their positive response to the educational message he has been encouraging all semester.

While Ferraro believed the town hall meetings diffused his short-term concern, his long-term concern was to deal with the off-campus issue educationally. The educational message that Ferraro emphasized through-

See DOWNTOWN, page 2

Appeals Board modifies SAE sanctions

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

An Appeals Board consisting of two students and one faculty member from the Community Judicial Board (CJB) have re-evaluated the sanctions imposed on the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Originally placed on a two-year stayed suspension, the chapter will now be placed on residential suspension for the spring and summer 2001 semesters. SAE will be kept open as an active chapter throughout that time.

"Both judicial bodies took into account the honesty and forthrightness shown by the men of [SAE], who cooperated fully with the investigation, and who sought to make amends after the fact," Dean of Students Rick Ferraro said.

The CJB's decision in no way pardons the actions of the chapter; the responsibility for the charges of disorderly conduct, hazing and serving alcohol to minors still lies with SAE as the CJB upheld it unanimously. But new sanctions will provide the fraternity with the opportunity to rectify their actions.

"While the new sanctions are certainly in our favor compared to the old ones, it should be acknowledged that the new sanctions are substantial," SAE President John Steinegger '01 said. "Despite what many University members believe, our chapter is not 'getting off' our original sanctions."

The new sanctions imposed on SAE run the gamut from less serious to very substantial. In addition to being placed on social suspension, which will prohibit the house from sponsoring or co-sponsoring alcohol-related events, until May, 19 2001, the new-member education program will be suspended until representatives of the National Headquarters and Alumni Corporation take over and complete the process, sometime before Feb. 15, 2001. The chapter will also have to pay a fine of $5,000 and clean the entire campus beginning at 8:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday mornings of House Party Weekend 2001 and 2002.

"These sanctions acknowledge that the chapter is willing to accept responsibility for our actions," Steinegger said. "Many of [them] handed down to [SAE] are proactive and will benefit the entire University community."

Indeed, the most important change made in the sanctions is the fraternity's new responsibility to educate the campus on the dangers of hazing. Not only does the chapter have to sponsor a major speaker to present a program to the Greek community regarding hazing, they must also attend a workshop dealing with hazing before they initiate any new pledges.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

SAE members will help educate the campus on hazing.

In addition to the sanctions, only members of the class of 2003 and officers will be allowed to live in the SAE house after they are taken off residential suspension.

Any violation of these sanctions will result in the return to the original sanctions including the stayed suspension. The administration and the CJB stress the severity of these sanctions. Dean Ferraro said, "The collective judgements rendered first by the Community Judicial Board and then by the Appeals Board serve to underline strongly that competitive, heavy drinking and hazing ... have no place at Bucknell University."

Steinegger said, "The chapter is very pleased with the results of the appeal considering what was given to us by the first CJB board. By allowing us to remain an active chapter we have been provided the opportunity to restore our reputation as a strong and respectable organization on campus."

Bestseller Feinstein returns to campus

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

News Feature

Renowned sports author John Feinstein said his agent and publisher ran out of the room when he pitched the idea for his most recent book, *The Last Amateurs*. Only a few weeks after its release, with the book set to enter *The New York Times* Bestseller list, his agent is now calling it "The Little Book That Could."

Feinstein visited campus Tuesday to sign copies of *The Last Amateurs*, his documentary on the 1999-2000 Patriot League men's basketball season. Later that day, in an open forum, the author voiced his inspirations for writing the book as well as his feelings about what he calls "the cesspool of major college athletics"—an "industry" plagued by professional enticement and lucrative sponsorship deals.

The visit marks Feinstein's first return to campus since the end of last year's basketball season, when tireless research required him to travel four to five days a week to various conference games. He lectured candidly, opening with recounts of some of his favorite college hoops personalities and anecdotes from his earlier works.

Feinstein recalled a run-in with ex-Indiana coach Bob Knight, who was the focus of his book *A Season on the Brink*; after reading it, Knight referred to Feinstein as both a "pimp" and a "whore" in separate statements. Feinstein countered, "I wish he would make up his mind so I would know how to dress."

His anecdotes about his close friend, the late Jim Valvano who coached North Carolina State to a national championship in 1983 (after coaching at Bucknell), reminded attendees about the human side of the basketball business, which proved to

See FEINSTEIN, page 3

Public Safety Log

November 29,2000

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while parked at an unknown location on campus. The vehicle had been driven several times before the dent was noticed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST- Public Safety responded to Tower House for the report of a student with a possible back injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room. The student later returned to campus.

ACT 64- Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. A marijuana pipe was located in a plain view search of the room. The pipe was confiscated and returned to Public Safety. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION / STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a possible sinus infection. Student Health Services driver transported the student who later returned to campus.

November 30, 2000

INFORMATION—Public Safety officer responded to Dana Engineering building for the report of unauthorized use of a copy machine. A student admitted to disabling the security mechanism and making copies without authorization. University charges were filed.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a lip injury. Student Health Services transported the student who later returned to campus.

December 1, 2000

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported a broken window pane in an exterior door at Roberts Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

December 2, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety officer observed a male who appeared to have difficulty walking. Upon investigation, he was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / FAILURE TO COMPLY—Public Safety officer provided a safe escort to a West Mod for a male student who was visibly intoxicated and had consumed alcohol while under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage drinking, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and failure to comply. Criminal charges pending by East Buffalo Township Police Department.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of damage to glass on an exterior door of Swartz Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

December 3, 2000

MARIJUANA / REPORTED ACT 64 / UNFOUNDED—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The incident was determined to be unfounded when the source of the odor could not be located.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken the "Uptown Club" sign from outside of Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a visitor who was upset and harassing a student. Lewisburg Police responded. After talking with the Lewisburg Police officer and Public Safety, the male agreed to stay off campus for the night and to leave the area in the morning.

December 4, 2000

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Lewisburg Police also responded. The source and location for the smell could not be located so the incident was determined to be unfounded.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety officer responded to the Langone Center for the report that a student had taken food items in the Bison without paying. In addition, an employee reported that a second student was verbally aggressive during the time the first male was asked and agreed to pay for the items. The employee did not wish to press charges. The students were asked to leave the area and were reported to the Dean of Students.

POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be located during the investigation. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

December 5, 2000

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual who later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a shirt missing from a desk . The area was found unsecured when personnel entered the building. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove a bollard from the front of the New Music Building. Upon investigation, Public Safety located the bollard where it had been stored by a staff member.

PULSE to protest Wal-Mart

By Heather Napolitano
Senior Editor

The University's Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation (P.U.L.S.E.) will hold its biannual protest of sweatshop labor at the Lewisburg Wal-Mart this weekend.

The event, which will take place from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, is aimed at raising general awareness on the conditions endured by workers who produce Wal-Mart merchandise.

"Wal-Mart is high profile so therefore there is a lot of information connecting it to the mistreatment of workers," P.U.L.S.E. President Ian Doebber '02 said.

Protestors will gather at the store entrance and distribute flyers to shoppers.

"We're asking everyone to shop with conscience this year," Assistant Professor of Economics Geoffrey Schneider said.

Protestors will further encourage anyone interested in taking action to write their congressman, senator, local representative or Wal-Mart itself and express opposition to the use of sweatshop labor.

"The immediate short-term goal of the protest at Wal-Mart is to raise awareness. Many people do not realize that most of the clothes, shoes and toys they buy are made in sweatshops," Schneider said.

"We feel accomplished by doing something that will bring knowledge to people who knew little about it," Doebber said.

Overall, Doebber anticipates that the general response will be comprised of apathy, frustration and open-mindedness.

"I would say that there is more apathy or anger than open-mindedness," he said. "About one third of the people we do approach and do talk to are willing to listen."

The protestor turnout on Saturday is expected to be between 30 and 50 individuals that will include students and professors, and will not be limited to members of P.U.L.S.E. Doebber also hopes that local unions will participate as they have in the past.

Saturday's protest will be in keeping with the general missions of the group, which are to spread awareness about the current issues relating to where apparel and products are made and to partake in activism to prevent merchandise from being made in those conditions.

P.U.L.S.E. has been active on campus since its founding by Schneider in 1998. The inspiration for the group stemmed from a lecture given in the same year by Charles Kernaghan, the labor-rights activist best known for challenging Kathie Lee Gifford's use of sweatshop labor.

This fall, members sponsored two lectures including the well-attended talk by Jim Keady that took place last week.

Other activity has included examination of the Fair Labor Association (FLA) investigations of Bucknell Bookstore products. Upon discovering failure of the FLA's research, P.U.L.S.E. has established membership in the Worker's Rights Consortion (WRC) that will provide the University with information on the workers who make Bookstore products.

"This will essentially put the power in Bucknell's hands," Doebber said.

Currently, P.U.L.S.E. has 15 active members who regularly attend their meetings, but they are looking to increase levels of campus participation.

"Our door is always open," Doebber said. "We look for people with open minds who would like to learn about [sweatshop labor]."

Fujita installed as Jewish Chaplain

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

More than one hundred people gathered in Bucknell Hall as Rabbi Serena Fujita was installed as the University's Jewish Chaplain last Friday. The ceremony consisted of a traditional Shabbat service, a guest speaker and a welcoming from various members of the University's Jewish community.

"This is a night we've waited for for so long," said University Chaplain Ian Oliver.

University President Steffen Rogers said, "It is extremely important to this university that we have our own rabbi."

Rabbi Nancy Weiner, who was Fujita's teacher at Hebrew Union College, was the guest speaker of the evening. She spoke of a Torah passage involving Isaac digging wells similar to those of his father.

Although Isaac did not dig the same wells as his father, he dug them with the same motivation that his father had. "For me it's a metaphor for Bucknell redigging its own wells," Weiner said.

Weiner recalled Fujita working at a soup kitchen in New York City. Fujita reminded the homeless that they did count and that they were human beings.

"Such things came naturally," Weiner said. "The truth is that there is no one better to help the University teach about diversity than Serena. We all look forward to see how [her] presence here will challenge this university to dig deeper."

Tom Solomon, associate professor of physics and Hillel faculty adviser, thanked various members of the University community and emphasized how excited they were to welcome Fujita.

"It has been a pleasure to get to know Serena. She's exactly what we were looking for in a full time rabbi," Solomon said. "To put it simply, Serena is a really neat person. She is clearly committed to students and enjoys working with them."

Jon Koifman '02 remembered a day when he was resting in Martin House and Fujita came in. They talked for two hours about everything, including the Bible and Israel. "Serena has a lot of intelligence behind her words," Koifman said.

Hillel Co-President Risa Salsburg '02 added, "We're here to honor her and it's honor well deserved."

"I'm really overwhelmed at the outpouring of support and warm wishes from all the people at Bucknell and the greater Lewisburg community," Fujita said. "I think that it's really important for those outside the immediate community to recognize the commitment Bucknell has made to its Jewish students."

BSG From page 1

Jen Collier
Vice President for Operations

In her new role, Jen Collier '03 hopes to make BSG more efficient with better self-publicity. "Everybody woke up to the fact that we do a lot of things but no one [on campus] ever seems to understand that," she said.

"We have all these great ideas, and we all talk about them, but no one ever gets them accomplished. But that's the great thing [about the new executives]-we're all going to sit down and set an agenda of what needs to be done."

Collier plans to take a closer look at BSG's recognition process, by which it decides the level of funding it appropriates to each campus organization.

She said that Jason Dolan '01, who the executives commended for his efforts in publicizing the election, called her to acquaint her with the current recognition process and any changes that have been discussed.

Amir Sadaghiani
Vice President for Finance

Succeeding Sorber, Amir Sadaghiani '03 plans to reexamine BSG's appropriations and recognition process. By working with the Internal Affairs committee, Sadaghiani hopes to revamp the current structure in order to clear up discrepancies in order to ensure equal attention for each organization applying for funds.

In addition, the new vice president proposed a "public comment session" at the beginning of each meeting to help bring important new issues to the forefront. Sadaghiani believes this new innovation will give BSG a better opportunity "to get the wheels turning" in increasing campus communication.

"I'd like to see a lot more student involvement with BSG. We need Bucknellians coming to BSG and telling us what they want," he said. "Congress needs to go to our constituencies and find out what they want."

Sadaghiani believes that the strong showing in Tuesday's election will translate to increased publicity and awareness for BSG. He called the turnout "a tribute to all of the fine candidates as well as the BSG public affairs committee that did a great job of promoting the election."

Katie Kohn
Vice President for Administration

Katie Kohn '03 has two main goals for the upcoming year: she wants to focus her attention on improving the relationship between the student body and BSG and on integrating the role of the new multicultural student representative.

"I think that there can be a closer link with what the students want and what BSG can offer them," she said. "We need to publicize more BSG events and get more people who care about issues to come to meetings and voice their opinions."

Kohn views the new student multicultural representative as a positive awareness to diversity issues. The delegate will be a student representing the multicultural clubs and will have voting rights on BSG.

"We needed a representative and a voice for these students. If they felt like their needs weren't being represented on BSG, then it was key to create this position. When we evaluate this position in the spring, if people feel that it should be a permanent one, then I am going to try to support it," Kohn said.

Kohn will act as secretary to the executive board. Kohn's duties will be to keep BSG Congress current with all agendas, scheduling and minutes of the BSG meetings. In addition, she will distribute information about BSG activities to the campus community.

Jen Jenchura, Peter Van Emburgh and Brian Watson contributed to this report

Rooke Chapel Congregation president Gina Conenello '03 and Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stechschutle read at last week's World AIDS Day service in the Rooke Chapel. The service was held in honor of those suffering from the disease and served to raise AIDS awareness.

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DOWNTOWN From page 1

out the semester was, ultimately, moderation of alcohol consumption and self-control of one's actions.

"People who drink moderately tend to be happier than those who drink simply to get intoxicated," Ferraro said.

He noted this year's Halloween and Homecoming Weekends are traditionally weekends of strife, whereas this year the events were deemed improvements.

According to Ferraro, the alcohol situation seems to be improving on campus. Overall, the number of alcohol-related incidents on campus have decreased a modest five percent from last year.

"If the present improvements continue we will have a very encouraging trend," Ferraro said. "Now I don't want to jump the gun and say that everything is solved and that alcohol is no longer a problem. It is a long-term problem here as it is on many college campuses."

In terms of the off-campus town-gown relations, residents are very pleased with the significant decrease in problems with students.

Yvonne Morgan, president of the Borough Council told Ferraro earlier how she complimented the students' efforts in improving relations. Specifically the Greek downtown cleanup started by Matt Cole '01 and several other charitable contributions to the local community.

However, Ferraro stressed how a compromise must be reached in order to maintain a positive balance off-campus. "There's a distinct difference exists between student residents talking a little loudly on their porches and screaming obscenities at the top of one's lungs," Ferraro said. "There needs to be moderate behavior for the students and moderate expectations for the Lewisburg residents."

Ferraro foresees a future for the University that would include drawing the social scene on campus and attracting students from the off-campus living community. One idea he had was a senior living complex that was composed of garden-type apartments.

"Maybe in the next half dozen years students can have an adult living experience that has a nice architectural touch like gardens, away from downtown," Ferraro said.

Ferraro also speculated about an on-campus pub. If the University believed that students could act responsibly and in self-control, then the pub would be a feasible idea, according to Ferraro. "If people are completely out of control than you'll be getting all the restrictions money can buy," he said.

Logan said, "As a senior, I think the whole social scene has changed—and I don't think it's for the best. We need to come to some sort of agreement to where we can have fun and not get in trouble for doing it."

World Briefs

Israeli human rights group slams Israelis, Palestinians

JERUSALEM (CNN)—An Israeli human rights group criticized both sides of the two-month-old Mideast conflict, saying Israel uses "excessive and disproportionate force" against Palestinian demonstrators and the Palestinian Authority does not do enough to keep children out of the line of fire.

In a report issued on Wednesday, B'Tselem—the Israeli Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories—urged the Israeli government to change its policies.

"Israel must develop non-lethal methods to disperse demonstrations," said the report, titled "Illusions of Restraint." "Until that time, because 'rubber' (actually rubber-coated steel) bullets are lethal, Israel must refrain from using them to disperse demonstrations."

U.S. man convicted on Russian spy charges

MOSCOW, Russia—U.S. businessman Edmond Pope has been found guilty of spying in Russia and sentenced to a 20-year jail term.

Pope received the maximum penalty sought by prosecutors after he was charged with trying to obtain secret information about a Russian torpedo.

The trial judge also ordered the confiscation of money found on the 54-year-old, who is in remission from a rare form of bone cancer, when he was arrested.

Yemen may charge suspects in USS Cole attack

SANAA, Yemen (CNN)—Yemeni police have turned over to a prosecutor the names of six people suspected of complicity in the Oct. 12 attack on the USS Cole, the prime minister said on Wednesday.

"They were culprits, no question about it," Abdul-Karim al-Iryani said in an interview with The Associated Press. "The degree of information that each one may know could be different."

A pair of suicide bombers pulled an explosives-laden boat alongside the 505-foot (154-meter) destroyer just after it arrived in Aden harbor to refuel on Oct. 12. The subsequent blast, which ripped a 40-by-40 foot (12-by-12 meter) hole in the side of the ship, killed 17 U.S. sailors along with both bombers. Thirty-nine sailors were wounded.

Long list of witnesses for Estrada impeachment in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (CNN)—The impeachment trial of Philippine President Joseph Estrada promises to be like an hours-long daily drama series, with as many as 57 witnesses to be presented in broadcast proceedings starting on Thursday.

Estrada, appearing in public on the eve of his impeachment trial, said on Wednesday he would leave his fate in the hands of God and the senators who judge him.

Authorities said they were on alert to deal with any violence arising from street protests when the impeachment trial begins in the Senate.

U.N. Chief Annan declares war over between Ethiopia and Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The two-year-long war between Ethiopia and Eritrea is over, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared Wednesday after talks with senior Ethiopian officials.

A treaty to be signed in Algeria on Dec. 12 is expected to open the way for demarcation of the disputed 620-mile-long border between the two African countries, the exchange of prisoners and the release of detained civilians, he said.

Protesters target EU summit

NICE, France—Demonstrators have taken to the streets of Nice ahead of a European Union summit to demand more social justice.

Trade unionists and anti-globalization activists—mainly from France, Spain and Italy —staged the 'Eurodemo' to call for EU-wide social policies.

Further protests are planned for the duration of the summit and organizers hope to place a human chain around the conference venue on Thursday when the EU leaders hold their first session of talks.

Federal appeals court rejects Bush recount challenge

ATLANTA, Georgia (CNN)—The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to issue an injunction to halt manual recounts in three Florida counties that Vice President Al Gore considers crucial in his hopes of winning the White House.

Stressing that there was no evidence of harm "at this time," the 12-member court rejected appeals by Republicans and the George W. Bush campaign challenging the validity of manual recounts in Florida. (More on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court rulings) The court upheld a Miami U.S. District Court ruling from November in which the judge said the recounts appeared to be neutral and were proceeding according to the law, and he saw no reason to intervene.

Tire probe: More deaths

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—U.S. highway safety regulators on Wednesday reported another 29 deaths linked to the failure of Firestone tires, bringing to 148 the number of fatalities connected to tread separations and blowouts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said five of the newly reported deaths involved additional models of Firestone tires not covered by the company's Aug. 9 recall but subject to a Sept 1. NHTSA consumer warning.

Compiled by Laura Day
Courtesy of CNN.com

University made the right decision

News Commentary

Brian Watson
Senior Editor

When University President meets his Patriot League colleagues next Tuesday, two fundamental questions will be asked: Should the league further its permissive aid offerings? And, if so, how far should they go?

As expected, University President Steffen Rogers said Tuesday that the Board of Trustees has directed him to vote against any possible extension of permissive aid. If the first vote does pass, as Rogers thinks it will, he will vote for "the least permissive" scenario proposed by the group.

The University's decision to reject the possibility of moving toward scholarships makes a powerful statement: our leadership, especially that of Rogers and the Trustees, is intent on solidifying our principles and the foundations upon which our conference was founded and has prospered.

But Rogers said he does not expect the University to be in the majority for minimizing the extension. According to him and others intimately involved in the process, the University will most likely be one of three institutions voting against further permissive aid, along with Colgate and Lafayette.

They expect Lehigh and Holy Cross, which already offer forms of permissive aid to athletes, to join Army and Navy in voting for the furthest possible extension.

"I suspect that other universities will adopt [a permissive aid standard] more along the lines of the Lehigh model, with men's and women's basketball being the most prominent," Roger said. He thinks Lehigh and Holy Cross, by already offering permissive aid to basketball players, believe that basketball "could be strengthened and used as a national marketing tool."

But while the University's athletic program has remained extremely competitive in the conference—exemplified by its winning of seven of the last 10 Presidents' Cups—Rogers believes the vote will put "schools on a needs-based system at a distinctive competitive disadvantage."

The University's decision, however, reflects a higher priority—to maintain academic excellence instead of bolstering athletic success. Bucknell has always offered only need-based aid, never giving into national pressures to take the scholarship route.

While our conference counterparts may choose to open the door to scholarships, the University has taken a strong, commendable stance in upholding its values and its academic mission.

University officials have said that any financial changes would be incremental had it chosen to vote for further permissive aid, but the choice to maintain our current system holds greater benefits. By upholding our academic standards, the University will negate any adversity it may face on the field. Besides, our athletic formidability has not been yet suffered to our permissive opposition.

The entire campus community—especially its student-athletes and coaches—should congratulate the decision to remain scholarship-free. By upholding a successful system of balanced academics and athletics, the University will remain true to its initial commitment in joining the league.

Rogers hopes the University's student-athletes will remain proud of the standard they have helped set in the Patriot League, which, along with the Ivy League, has set an strong example of academic/athletic balance. "They should take tremendous pride in what they have accomplished," he said.

Although Bucknell may be put at odds athletically as a result of its decision, its conviction and dedication to principles will shine through.

FEINSTEIN From page 1

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

be Feinstein's inspiration for *The Last Amateurs*.

Feinstein said that the stories he learned from the players and coaches were astounding and allowed him to truly immerse himself in his research. "You don't have to be rich and famous to have a great story to tell," Feinstein said. "And these kids had incredible stories."

He spoke about a Colgate player who gave up basketball during his senior year because he thought the sacrifice was necessary in order to reach his real goal—a Rhodes Scholarship.

Feinstein continued to tell the story of Chris Spitler, a scrappy point guard from Holy Cross who seemed to defy all the odds placed against him during his time in Worcester. Spitler, a walk-on, was reading a magazine's rankings of the NCAA conferences, and there was the Patriot League-dead last. Feinstein recalled Spitler's thoughts: "So Chris is sitting there thinking, 'If I'm the worst player on the worst team in the worst league, I must be the worst Division I player in the country.'"

From the beginning, Spitler was told he couldn't make the team. When he did, he was told he would never play. When he got his chance, he made the most of it, and pushed his way into the starting lineup.

Spitler and the 15 other seniors on last year's teams all graduated, making the Patriot League the only league to graduate all seniors. Feinstein named all of the seniors, and, as a show of good faith to the graduating class he had become so close with, Feinstein called Sitapha Sevanne when he heard the Navy senior had taken an incomplete in the spring semester.

"I told him, 'You'd better finish that class, or else I'll have to hunt you down and kill you.' I wasn't going to let him ruin the last line of my book!'" Feinstein said.

Sevanne did graduate, solidifying the author's tribute to a conference whose players cared more about academics and the love of the game than getting caught up in professional hoop dreams. He said that working on *The Last Amateurs*, along with *A Civil War*, his book chronicling the Army-Navy rivalry, provided him with his most enjoyable writing experience.

And the response has been overwhelming. "It's been pretty good so far," Feinstein said. "I expected the reaction in the Patriot League to be great, but the nice part has been from the outside."

With many favorable reviews and extensive television coverage, *The Last Amateurs* will debut at #15 on this week's *The New York Times* Bestseller list.

Embracing challenges of the 21st Century

From the Editors' Desk

Rebecca Rowland and Peter Van Emburgh
Editors-in-Chief

In this, the true "last year of the millennium," we decided to make the most of the end of the twentieth century. These last hundred years have brought a rapid period of technological advancements—imagine, 100 years ago, two other such editors wrote their semester ending piece using typewriters and tape to create the last edition of the *Orange and Blue* before the new year dawned.

Since 1913, when the name of the paper was officially changed to *The Bucknellian*, the paper has seen many changes in design, form and function. The nameplate, for example, has undergone many alterations including changing the font, enlarging the text size and even the addition of a graphic of the Bertrand Library.

May Dec. 7, 2000 be noted as the day *The Bucknellian* turned the page on the its first full century and embraced the technological advancements of the 21st century.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Matt Albert, Brian Watson, Heather Napolitano, Jim Leahy and the rest of the editorial staff, we have now joined the legions of other prestigious college newspapers by incorporating color printing.

We hope that this will now be a permanent fixture.

Each week, *The Bucknellian* will have color text and photographs on the front and back pages, as well as an inside section.

Knowing that our paper was getting a much-needed codicil, we took this opportunity to change other aspects of the overall design to better show off our new look.

Many aspects of the paper have been changed including the nameplate and general front page design, the addition of permanent and professional looking columns and a revamped statistics page.

We are very proud of this accomplishment and hope our pride manifests itself in a superior paper.

As a "grand entrance" for all of our new technology, we have included in this week's *Bucknellian* a photo to spread.

The spread captures scenes of University life from the 1900s and visually comparing them to similar scenes from the 1990s.

There is a striking difference between life at this institution now and life in the beginning of the century, and what better medium to showcase this difference in all of its visual brilliance than photography.

To be told that, at one point in the University's history, the woman's athletic program consisted of a few well-dressed girls who played "lady-like" sports is, in itself, amazing.

But to actually see these women in their floor length skirts and hats and then compare them to a picture of the 2000 women's field hockey team—their bright orange jerseys contrasting with the green of the field—truly demonstrates the tremendous growth of the University in the past 100 years.

We hope that one day, students will look back on the feats of *The Bucknellian* and reflect fondly on the rich traditions of our student newspaper.

The 21st century promises many more technological advancements of this media source. Who knows what *The Bucknellian* can accomplish in another 104 years—we've certainly come a long way from typewriters and tape.

Write for news. Or else.
Contact Laura Day (x74470) or Natalie Casp (x76509).

Weekend Weather

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Hi: 33 Lo: 21	Hi: 37 Lo: 20	Hi: 35 Lo: 26

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Friday, Dec. 22 9:00 am - 11:00 am

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Off campus tensions unresolved

Administrators hail the decrease in violations occurring off-campus, crediting a balance of student responsibility and University influence in curtailing this perennial conflict between students and Borough residents.

However, students disagree. Many believe that the arrival of colder weather has prompted a decline in social activity off-campus, and, though the administration may be turning a deaf ear, preempted an increase in unhappy students.

The winter season provides a convenient interval to place the issue on the backburner, but students think that ignoring the problem will only cause a deeper rift in town-gown relations.

Perhaps the situation remains misunderstood and any possible remedies not adequately addressed. As The Bucknellian said earlier in the semester, we applaud the efforts of the administration to hold town hall meetings that establish open lines of communication between students and the University. However, students still feel that the issue commands further evaluation. We agree.

The trend of unhappy Lewisburg residents and satisfied students has suddenly undergone a dramatic reversal. With increased pressure to cease downtown parties and seek out a social alternative, students will inevitable head uphill, thus placing a greater deal of responsibility on fraternities to accommodate their hopes of continued social activity.

In dealing with an influx of guests and undue stress, fraternities must maintain an effective risk management policy that provides a safe social atmosphere.

As Fraternity Road becomes more active, violations will inevitably occur, which may lead to a controversy such as the one currently plaguing the off-campus community.

A solution must be found before this cycle begins again. In the first warm weekend of spring, students will head back downtown for parties, and the problems will once again rear their ugly heads. Not to imply that students are irresponsible or lack self-control. But, after all, we are college students.

If further discussion does not take place, the situation could become more volatile. While The Bucknellian cannot offer a clear remedy, the staff would encourage both students and residents to work toward a compromise. We also recognize the difficulty in such a task, and therefore neither side should be obligated to cede their fundamental concerns.

Unfortunately, this problem has shown that it will not solve itself, so it will require a considerable increase in effort by all constituencies.

Many institutions have and continue to face similar hardships, but several have found ample ways to develop a more cooperative relationship between students and residents. Perhaps these universities can offer successful models to help overcome the current strife.

But we shouldn't rely on these or even any quick-fix solutions. This problem has existed for years, and rarely has an adequate compromise been reached-without a little give and take.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Kristen and Maureen will not be here next semester but do us a favor and write for the new Editors!

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

Concerning the Ad on Nov. 2, 2000 regarding the Holocaust:

I am an alumnus who lives abroad and has a great deal to do with Holocaust education in Europe and Israel. I receive my *Bucknellian* by slow mail and by chance the issue with the apology arrived a day before the issue with the ad itself. I spent a lot of time reading the apologies and various letters from educators and students concerning the ad. Then the previous issue arrived and I could see what it was all about.

First of all, let me compliment the staff of the Bucknellian and the administration of the University on their approach to the matter. Assuming the facts concerning how the ad got into the paper are correct, this can only be classified as an error and has been clearly claimed as such by the editorial staff. Only the person directly responsible for entering the ad can take responsibility and that has occurred. Obviously the entity placing the ad should be searched out, if at all possible, and dealt with by the administration of the University in a manner seen as fitting by them.

The lengthy letters from so many people show just how sensitive the community is to this issue which in itself is heartwarming. It should show those who placed the ad just how ludicrous and unbelievable their assertions are.

The only problem with all of this is that it is often the aim of those who do this to simply provoke as much discussion and literature on the subject as possible without caring as to whether the discussion is pro or anti their cause. Any discussion on the subject is valuable as far as they are concerned because it brings the subject into the spotlight.

It is therefore my sincere hope that the Bucknell Community can put this episode behind them and move ahead. I have always found Bucknell to be an impartial and non-discriminating University and one in which members of all communities, faiths and beliefs could live, study and work together in a congenial and healthy environment. It would not be good to allow one or two individuals (and there are always one or two individuals waiting to wreak this kind of havoc on any community) cause the damage that is looming.

Therefore, my recommendation would be to close the book on this subject and not allow those who placed the ad to smile with each further letter that is printed. Since it is already a month since the ad appeared, you may have already adopted this idea in which case I would have no problem if you don't print this letter either.

R. Drake

Bucknellian Photo Editor received the following letter from Deltic Moving and Storage in response to The Bucknellian *staff picks for President int the Nov. 2 issue.*

Dear Ms. Cull,

It has come to out attention that you've been quoted as saying that, "If Bush wins, I think I'll move to another country." Now, given that Mr. Bush does seem likely to prevail, and that Mr. Gore would be of a decidedly more socialist political philosophy, we can understand how someone more interested in a socialist society would be keenly disappointed at the prospect of a Bush win.

Accordingly, we are making you this offer: if Bush wins, contact us no later than 15 days after your school year finishes, and we will move you and up to 800 lbs. Of your personal belongings to the socialist or communist country of you choice. Cuba might be a good choice, as its proximity to the U.S. would facilitate an occasional visit here to see old friends and relatives.

This offer shall include no expense/s to you of any kind, provided that you not return from your new country to the U.S. (except for brief - 1 week - visits no more than 2 times per year) full-time for at least seven years. If you violate these simple conditions, you will then owe us the full costs of your move, plus compound annual interest at the rate of 6%. Fair enough?

We look forward to hearing from you; and remember, if you like Mr. Al's socialism, you'll love Cuba's communism!

Your's truly,

Annette Egglehoffer
Vice-Pres, Int'l Div.

Pet stores promote inhumane puppy mills

By Karin Robertson
Contributing Writer

The allure of pet stores is irresistible to many people. However, it is the underlying themes of these stores that escape perception. The essence of these businesses is the selling of animals for a profit. In this fact, Pet Pourri is included.

Finding good homes for these animals is not the primary objective in an operation such as a pet store. Profits are made as a result of the sale of an animal, and additional rewards are not reaped for happy homes.

The Danville Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) strives to find good long-term homes for animals by carefully screening potential animal companions. Beyond the normal screening, special care is taken during the holidays to assure that animals are not being given as presents.

"We cannot allow animals to be adopted as gifts, people [receiving animals as gifts] may not want the animal, or they may not be able to have it", said an SPCA employee. These precautions are taken in order to ensure good homes for animals.

In stark contrast, Pet Pourri requires minimal screening before the purchase of an animal. Additionally, the puppies and kittens in the window of Pet Pourri encourage impulse buys. When asked if Pet Pourri would sell a dog or cat to be given as a gift, an employee replied, "It's a good idea to talk to [the people you are giving the animal to]...unless you want to surprise them".

Needless to say, Pet Pourri cannot screen the recipients of these "gifts," thus a good home is far from guaranteed. By not assuring a good home, Pet Pourri illustrates its lack of compassion and concern for animals.

As dorm residents, Bucknell students are not allowed to have animals (with the exception of non-carnivorous fish). However, Pet Pourri sells animals to dorm residents. Brianna Beechler ('02) attests, "A past hall mate of mine purchased a cat from Pet Pourri that was later discovered, and [the cat] had to be given away".

Furthermore, employees continue to pressure students into purchasing animals, even when they are told of the dorm restrictions.

"I asked an employee if I could see a sugar glider and he inquired about me buying it. I replied that I lived in a dorm, and pets were not allowed.

He responded by offering me a discount if I bought it right then." stated Kazie Hattox '02. These shortcomings are not unique to Pet Pourri; they are common in many pet shops.

The controversies surrounding pet shops are numerous. Recently, puppy mills have become a primary concern. Puppy mills are large operations that help to supply pet shops with "purebred" puppies at a low price.

These businesses house large numbers of dogs, and many different breeds.

Deplorable living conditions are paired with inbreeding, and many of the puppies originating from puppy mills are plagued with physical and behavioral problems.

Pet Pourri claims that its puppies are from local breeders, however, they refuse to disclose the precise locations of these breeders.

Robin Montgomery, an active member of the local animal welfare group PA Pets, has had several reports linking Pet Pourri's puppies to local puppy mills. Therefore, one cannot rule out possible connections between this particular store and puppy mills.

Pet stores cater to a population of people that are unaware of the issues inherent in the industry. The unstated perception of life as a commodity is dangerous. It is this very opinion that lends itself to the inhumanity of puppy mills.

As smart intelligent leaders of the future, we need to combat the ideologies of domination and exploitation that are promoted by pet stores. The following suggestions may help us achieve this goal:

Adopt animals from well-respected institutions, such as your local animal shelter. (Danville SPCA)Purchase pet supplies from local businesses that do not sell animals. (Brookpark Pet Supply)

Foster mutual respect and compassion toward animals; do not give animals as gifts alongside toys and gift certificates.

Educate yourself about current animal issues:
www.helppuppies.com,
www.nopuppymills.com,
www.hsus.org.

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FORUM

University responds to community plea

By Charles Pollock '70
Contributing Writer

Bucknell and Lewisburg are lucky to have people like Mike Molesevich who care deeply about the quality of life locally and press us all to do our part. There are indeed problems within the community that can be (and often are) addressed especially effectively through "town-gown" partnerships, ranging from race relations to economic development.

The university applauds Mr. Molesevich's call, in his Nov. 30 opinion piece, "Community Needs University Involvement," for town-gown collaboration on the particular issue of neighborhood rehabilitation.

In fact, Bucknell has assigned for several years now two senior officials (currently its vice president for finance and administration and its dean of students) to work on the borough's Responsible Housing Committee.

Part of that committee's charge is trying to imagine sensible ways in which Bucknell could invest time and money to benefit surrounding neighborhoods.

Bucknell is not Trinity College, Penn or Yale, nor is Lewisburg (thankfully) Hartford, Philadelphia or New Haven, so different approaches to effecting neighborhood improvement are likely to be warranted here.

But future possibilities are hardly being ignored, and the university already guarantees mortgages for new employees who are relocating to the area.

Bucknell has also been a major force in establishing the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, the success of which will advance the borough in every way of concern to Mr. Molesevich—in its tax base, aesthetically, and otherwise. And Bucknell pays significant support toward the cost of a building code enforcement officer every year. Lewisburg's code enforcement effort is indeed overextended, but would be even further overextended without Bucknell's assistance.

The university regrets that its enrollment has grown modestly and unexpectedly during the past few years (it is up by about 70 students since 1996-97), and already plans to reduce it again by 100 students by 2004. Bucknell did not admit more students than targeted three years ago—it admitted nearly 300 fewer students than the year before.

But an unexpected surge in the university's popularity caused a higher return on the offers of admission made. Since then, the university has accounted for its greater popularity and admitted even fewer students each year, thereby enrolling smaller classes again.

In addition, the student-faculty ratio has improved at Bucknell in the last five years, thanks to significant enlargement of the faculty and the merely modest growth in enrollment. There is now one faculty member for every 12 students, down from one faculty member for every 13.2 students.

Only 420 Bucknell students live off-campus—about 12 percent of the student body. So, fewer than 150 of the borough's 1,000 rental units are student occupied. These figures are far lower than those in typical "college towns."

Even so, Bucknell not only screens carefully all students who apply to live off-campus, but also pulls students back on campus for serious conduct infractions. This is a most unusual policy that is generating interest in college towns all across Pennsylvania.

Finally, Bucknell is fully committed to bringing its students—and virtually all its students—back to campus residency in the future. The window cited has always been around 10 years, never "a few years," but the commitment is real and strong.

There is certainly more that can and should be done to build Bucknell-community partnerships. The university is Union County's largest private employer, with hundreds of millions of dollars of financial impact on the local economy each year.

Yet Bucknell is mindful of—and appreciates deeply—the significant municipal services and terrific community support it receives each year. Let's continue collaborating and recognizing gratefully the work that is being done.

Charles Pollock, a 1970 Bucknell graduate, is secretary of the university and interim vice president for student affairs. He is a former member of the borough's Responsible Housing Committee and the first president of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

All I want for Christmas is a can of Raid

By Kristen Jancuk
Forum Editor

The University tries, for the most part anyway, to address all the important issues and problems relating to students: racial diversity, underage drinking, housing, etc. And while I will gladly commend them for such valiant efforts to curb underage drinking and minimize the rampant theft of fruit and bagels from the cafeteria, I still feel that the University is failing to address a very serious problem. I am talking, of course, about the bug problem.

One day in early October, I sat in my room procrastinating as usual and looking for something to distract me from my work, when I noticed that a plethora of small black blobs had begun to cling to the outside of my screen window. Hoping against hope that this wasn't some sort of heaven-sent plague, like tar raining from the sky or something equally troublesome, I got up to investigate and discovered that the blobs were actually ladybugs.

In fact, swarms of ladybugs were flying about outside my window, thousands of them flinging themselves at the windows in a desperate attempt to get in. Since when is Trax hall the promised land?

I don't have any bones to pick with ladybugs, I thought it was a pretty scene, a sky full of red polka-dotted beetles-until they began to mysteriously hop from one side of the screen to the other.

Suddenly I had six or seven ladybugs flying around my room. I wished them no ill will, so I ran about picking them up and helping them back outside so that they could return to their families. Certainly this was a one-time phenomenon, so it couldn't hurt to take the extra time to help them out. Right.

Yesterday three ladybugs flew about my head as I tried to put on makeup. I found three ladybug carcasses in my windowsill and this morning I woke up to find a smushed ladybug in my bedsheets!

The tops of the doors of Trax are crusted with smushed ladybugs, snared by an untimely death when anyone opened or closed the door. The windowsills in the stairwells are also full of dead bodies, since these bugs seem to drop dead about three seconds after they enter the building, for some unknown reason. (Although, I must admit, it worries me. If the bugs can't live here, how are we able to survive?). This has to stop.

Aside from this holocaust of innocent ladybugs, I have seen in these dorms bugs that must belong in the Amazonian jungle. They are three inches long, brown and have about seven million little legs, allowing them to run faster than a human being. They blend in with the lovely shade of carpeting Res Life has selected for the dorms.

One darted across the TV lounge in Roberts during *Dawson's Creek* last week and I thought for a moment that it was a mouse. One attacked my biology class last year and for fifteen minutes we all tucked our appendages into our chairs and anxiously watched it skitter back and forth until some brave soul crushed it. I think she had to stand on it with all her weight. I honestly believed it would continue to walk and just carry her around the room on its back. I am certain that one of these is going to kill me in my sleep.

I don't know what the solution is. However, since Bucknell seems to be able to pay construction workers to set up camp outside my window and make a ridiculous amount of racket (while accomplishing nothing but putting a large useless hole in the ground), I think it could also afford to hire an exterminator. Or maybe an exorcist; I'm sure those Amazon bugs are the work of Satan.

Maybe the University could spring for some properly installed windows with sealed edges and without holes in the screens, so the ladybugs couldn't commit suicide in my room.

At this point, I don't care how it's done, just fix it! Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to remove a ladybug from my computer screen before the Grim Reaper comes.

There's always Kentucky Fried Chicken. . .

By David McGreevy
Staff Writer

If you have any interest at all in bizarre news stories, you've probably heard this one by now: a Virginia woman found an honest-to-god chicken head inside a box of wings she bought at McDonald's last Tuesday.

She described the encounter in a no-nonsense style that would make Hemingway himself proud: "I noticed that it had a beak and it had eyes. I screamed." The manager offered her a fresh box with less face content. She decided to make grilled cheese sandwiches instead.

The local paper ran the story. Word started to get around. The Washington Post mentioned it on Friday and the involuntarily breaded chicken became something of an Internet celebrity. Fans of the grotesque thrilled to lurid pictures (and videos, even!) of the head.

I was all set to write a pseudo-clever commentary on this chain of events. It would have included feeble attempts at humor like this:

"Memo to McDonald's Employees - How to determine if a given object is or is not a Chicken McNugget: 1.) If the item must be chased about the premises, it is not a Chicken McNugget. 2.) If the item offers you three wishes in exchange for its freedom, it is not a Chicken McNugget."

You get the idea. If things had gone differently, you could be reading a minor comedic masterpiece right now instead of whatever this is. But some strange things started to happen.

The local paper that broke the story published several meta-news pieces in the days that followed: "Chicken head frenzy circles the globe" and "Offbeat story generates unprecedented web traffic," among others.

The pundits started to weigh in with their wise words. A columnist from the area where the chicken was found took the opportunity to bemoan what he called the "'I've Got a Lawsuit!' game."

The Drudge Report put a picture of the head on its front page. PETA hoped the incident would raise public consciousness of the abuse chickens suffer in America.

A writer from the Washington Post, in an almost surreal piece called "Chicken McNoggin, Hold the Fries," praised the heroic head for raising the spirits of "this chad-weary nation."

He called it "a burst of pure and happy absurdity in a time of tedious, orchestrated absurdity."

It may be helpful, at this point, if I remind you we are talking about a batter-dipped, deep fried, extremely dead chicken head. It has eyes, a beak, and a wattle.

The family is keeping it, in preparation for a possible lawsuit. I imagine that right now it is in a plastic bag in their freezer being slowly consumed by bacteria.

Just so you don't have any romantic illusions about this thing.

In all this brouhaha no one seems too terribly concerned that there was a fried head in a box of fast food chicken wings. It seems to me that even if it had been just the beak, or just the wattle, or just the googly eyes, there would have been cause for concern.

We don't expect McDonald's chicken to contain the choicest cuts of poultry, and maybe we can deal with the inclusion of the occasional bit of neck, foot, or lip (although we prefer not to think about it), but this is a whole head and I wish someone was a little more upset.

I hope I speak for the masses when I say that, scientifically speaking, the head is really icky. The head will not cure cancer or feed the children. The head will not wash your car. The head can never love you. But every time you eat a nugget, tender, or wing-ding, in your mind you will see the crispy Mc-Head gazing at you with its unblinking batter-dipped eyes. Happy eating.

An Editor moves on

By Heather Napolitano
Senior Editor

I'm finding myself at somewhat of an emotional loss as the semester's last issue of *The Bucknellian* reaches stands throughout campus and my tenure as editor-in-chief is officially behind me.

This semester has undoubtedly been a period of dramatic extremes for *The Bucknellian*. Throughout the past several months, we have reached tremendous milestones with the transition to digital production and the introduction of color pages for the first time in over a century of publication.

Of course, the blow inflicted by the unintentional inclusion of an offensive advertisement marks the minds of those in the community as well. Yet regardless of the occasion, I believe that the Editorial Board demonstrated strength and grace that I was proud to be a part of.

Admittedly, as I walk away from this experience, these highs and lows have contributed to feelings of both nostalgia and relief.

But above all, I am left with a sense of great accomplishment for having the opportunity to succeed an elite group of students in this position and gratitude for the strength that that opportunity has provided me.

On a personal note, I'd like to express my appreciation to all those who supported these efforts, particularly *The Bucknellian* advisor, James Lee, for his careful guidance and tireless commitment.

As *The Bucknellian* moves into the next semester, I am confident that it will continue to experience commendable achievement as editors-in-chief Rebecca Rowland '02 and Peter VanEmburgh '02 uphold the tradition of strong leadership and journalistic integrity. With that, I wish them the best of luck.

In parting, I would like to thank all those who offered their support to *The Bucknellian* throughout the past several months, and thank the entire community for constantly challenging us to do our best.

Gore, take your final bow

By Gretchen Schrock
Columnist

Despite the falling of the curtain, the darkening of the stage, and the absence of an attentive audience, the melodramatic play of the United States presidential election continues.

Al Gore, portraying the childish complaining loser, is furthering his quest for the limelight of the presidency by appealing the decision by Judge N. Sanders Sauls of Leon County Circuit Court in which the manual recount of 14,000 contested votes in Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties was refused.

The reasoning was that the acting of the Gore legal team lacked a convincing nature. "The court finds that the plaintiffs have failed to carry the requisite burden of proof," the judge said in his decision. Furthermore, he said that the Gore legal acting company had failed to establish "a reasonable probability that the results of the statewide election in the state of Florida would be different from the result which has been certified."

However, the judge's critique will not stop Gore and his cast of legal characters and neither will the threat by Florida's Republican-controlled legislature that it will appoint its own troupe of delegates for Mr. Bush to the electoral college. If Gore continues to seek the limelight of the presidential stage, he will end up like MacBeth-dead (in Gore's case politically dead) from his own pursuit of power.

Gore wanted several hundred net votes in his favor from incomplete manual recounts included into the final certified tally: 3,300 ballots set aside by Palm Beach County as faulty, and 10,500 contested ballots from Miami-Dade scrutinized to determine the voter's choice for president.

Even if the Weird Sisters from MacBeth replaced the Democratic legal team with all their sorcery and spells, the achievement of such high demands in front of a Republican-appointed conservative judge would still be highly unlikely.

In fact, the judge asserted that Palm Beach County was correct in setting aside the 3,300 ballots, that Miami-Dade was right in suspending its counting before the Nov. 26 deadline for lack of time, and that Nassau County was proper in reversing itself by discarding a machine recount that had resulted in a 51-vote net gain for Gore.

The tremendous challenge for Gore is enhanced when one considers that the Florida Supreme Court has not decided whether to hear Gore's arguments in the case.

Providing that they agree to hear his case, his legal cast must prove to the justices not only that Judge Sauls was wrong in terms of the law but wrong on the facts.

With the historical precedent that appellate courts generally loath to declare that the triers of the facts got the information wrong, it can be positively assumed that Bush will be portraying the role of president-elect, not Gore.

More significantly, the American audience is either falling asleep in its seat or has completely left the theater. Trying to persuade the audience to stay, the Democrat's lead lawyer, David Boies, said, "We have moved one step closer to this being finally resolved."

Yet, the spectators are tired of watching the same boring overly dramatic play of Gore complaining about what should have been, while Bush attempts to act presidential (which is another thing that the Weird Sisters would be unable to accomplish). In the background, the legal teams fight, with no end in sight, for their respective leaders. The Gore team battles with futility and the Bush team with confidence.

No matter what happens when this election is finally decided and the end of all legal wrangling appears, the audience will go home unhappy, having wasted their time, energy, and money.

Furthermore, they will never want to enter the political theater again, disillusioned from the absurdity of this most recent never-ending so-called legal drama.

For the preservation of the prosperity and relative happiness of this country, Gore should retire from the stage, take a place among the spectators, and let Bush and his prospective administration entertain the crowd.

While Bush revels in the delight of being the star, Gore can have the pleasure of leaning over to the man or woman next to him and saying "I could have done better."

A fond farewell to 2000

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

Goodbye 2000.

You came in with a bang, and are likely to go out with one as well. From your first moments, you surprised us.

On the morning of Jan. 1, Boris Yeltsin shocked the world by resigning the Russian presidency, from which it had been said he would have to be carried, dead.

Merely the first of many extraordinary events we have seen this year.

This was the year people had been looking forward to for a long time.

Remember the predictions of decades passed—they always began with "in the year 2000....", followed by a promise of some amazing technological feat, most of which have not yet been accomplished—flying cars, permanent human residents on far off planets and a world fair to everyone.

For the freshman class, 2000 was the year they graduated from high school, extra expectations thrown at them just for being the "class of 2000."

True, many things have not changed as expected - we still have problems with Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden is still loose. So far as I know no major diseases were conquered this year and the Middle East is still in turmoil.

Democracy in particular has had an interesting year. In Yugoslavia, democracy has triumphed over dictatorship.

In Europe, the EU is still trying to lift off the ground to become an economic and political rival of the US. In the US, democracy faces its most interesting challenge to date, with no "clear" presidential winner as of the writing of this article.

How will future generations remember 2000? Will they remember the sailors of the USS Cole?

Will they remember the Microsoft case and its as of yet unforeseen implications?

Will this past year be seen as a turning point in human history? If so, for the better or for the worse?

Whatever the implications for the past year, one fact will always remain: there is more to come.

Hopefully, that "more" will not include recounts. Yet, I trust that this next year will prove just as interesting.

FEATURES

Lewisburg: a winter wonderland

By Katie Heise
Staff Writer

As I emerge onto Market Street on a crisp winter evening, leaving the sounds of the chapel bells andseemingly-the passage of time behind, I am drawn into a world transformed. With the beautiful lights, the faint scent of pine, and the friendly passersby, it's beginning to feel a lot like the holidays, and downtown Lewisburg has definitely gotten into the spirit of the season.

Of the many approaching and currently unfolding holidays, Lewisburg seems, for the most part, focused on Christmas themes. It seems that regardless of my own religious beliefs, I enjoy the beauty of this season more with each passing year.

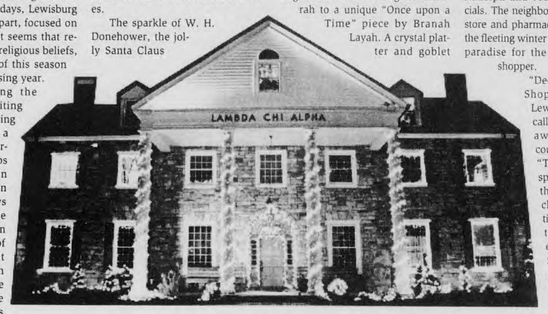
The trees along the street form an inviting path with their dancing strings of lights, a path illuminated further by street lamps bearing lush green wreaths. Evergreen boughs line windows and doorways. The porch of the Bull Run Inn, on the corner of Sixth and Market Streets is draped with pine and gentle white lights, framing the sizable Christmas tree beside the door.

Across the street, the Towne Tavern boasts garlands of pine, complete with red velvet bows, illuminated by shimmering Christmas lights. Hufnagle Park, however, with its layered display of decorations, is the most attention-grabbing site on the block. Lights in the shape of two reindeer stand in just the right place to focus my vision on the Victorian sights beyond-a colossal pine tree wrapped from top to bottom in softly glowing lights. Light also creates sculptures of carolers, a London-style cab and horse, and a lamplighter in top hat.

But the journey has hardly begun; even the police and the department of transportation have contributed to the atmosphere of joy and giving. A "Happy Holidays" bag covers each parking meter, providing much needed relief to busy shoppers, business people, and those who prefer to tour the streets by car.

I wander on, pausing to smile at Market Street Deli's window art, which spotlights a merry snowman, complete with corncob pipe and carrot nose. As I cross Fifth Street, On Fire Promotions presents a colorful window display; a fully-decorated Christmas tree, a snowman, and presents wrapped in shiny, metallic paper stand alongside a huge flag, welcoming patrons and visitors. Dogwood Hill has a more Victorian feel, with its tiny lights, simple but elegant trees, and reindeer fashioned of woven branches.

The sparkle of W. H. Donehower, the jolly Santa Claus



paces beyond sits a spectrum of teddy bears dressed for winter in soft fur and velvet. Nor is the store lacking in traditional holiday fare-chocolate candies, tins of snickerdoodles, nutcrackers and the food of choice, coffee.

I take a moment to sample the cookies at the counter; light and crunchy, with just a hint of spice. Beside the front window is a small treasury of Chanukah items. I am amazed by the detail and variety of menorahs, ranging from the simple, elegant standard to a Rugrats menorah to a unique "Once upon a Time" piece by Branah Layah. A crystal platter and goblet painted on the window of Music 'n More, the Nutcrackers and charming miniature book ornaments and gift boxes outside the Booksellers add to the winter wonderland.

And then there is the Gingerbread House. I step inside, entering a house of turn-of-the-century treasures and modern innovations, greeted by a red-cheeked snowman holding a welcome sign. He sets off a display of Christmas china and peppermints, pointing the way to the shelves covering the walls.

There are Santas of every type, appearance, and use imaginable-ceramic statuettes, candles, dolls, kitchenware-and a full range of special edition Colonial Williamsburg Christmas figures, interspersed with a snowman timer, nested boxes and fine food sets. A wiseman yanks on his camel's reins in one of the store's lifelike nativity scenes, while a few adorned with Hebrew symbols catch my eye as I bend to examine the tiny dreidels and tapered candles.

Walking down the street, bathed in the golden radiance of lamps and holiday lights, I notice several creative window murals. Santa, seated in his sleigh, takes a quick break to enjoy a slice of pizza as his reindeer look on. Not-so-subtle advertising, yes, but cheerful and cozy all the same. "Let it Snow!" proclaims another window, and I smile in agreement, longing for the white forests and snowball fights of home.

Wishing that I had remembered to bring some lights and trimmings of my own back to campus after Thanksgiving break, I duck into CVS in need of a snack for the hike to the Langone Center. Before me lies a huge spread of holiday decorations-icicle lights, candy canes, tinsel, wrapping paper, cards, clocks, mugs, candles, ornaments, fuzzy stockings and Santa hats and beards. There are even beanbag animals, toys and elves from those ubiquitous Rudolph and Frosty television specials. The neighborhood convenience store and pharmacy has become, for the fleeting winter months, a veritable paradise for the one-stop holiday shopper.

"Dec. 8 is Late Night Shoppers' Night in Lewisburg!" the clerk calls after me as I step away from the counter, bags in hand. "Thank you," I respond. Almost all of the Lewisburg merchants have advertised their participation in the annual events, promising a festive evening of entertainment, refreshment and shopping specials. Best of all, the stores will be open until midnight.

Fifteen minutes later, I slip into my meeting, barely on time, preoccupied as I reflect on the magic of Lewisburg in December. The peace and joy that candy canes and music can create, and the spirit of courage and perseverance that the light of menorahs calls to mind resound within my heart as the bells pronounce the hour. There will be other nights, I realize, and the enchanting scene will return, created by the people of Lewisburg.

TOP & LEFT: Christmas decorations in the dorms and fraternities.
ABOVE: Market Street decked out in its holiday lights.
BOTTOM: The University celebrates Kwanzaa in December.

Photos by Dan Blair

Wink Thinks

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Have you ever met someone who completely astonishes you, who intrigues you even though you don't know him?

It's not that I don't know you at all, but for some reason you seem to be that kind of person. However, the truth of the matter is that you are something of a mystery. Sure, people see you around this place all of the time, I have even seen you at your own house and watched you party, but regardless I don't feel like I know you at all.

Seriously, you may not even know it, but for me and I think many others, your column is the first I turn to when reading the paper—well, that and the public safety log. When giving tours I point you out to all the perspective students as being someone that everyone knows, and someone to whom I feel personally connected.

I don't know if I am intrigued by the mystery of who you are, the glamour of it all, or maybe even that you seem to know so much. Either way, for some reason I, like so many other girls at this school, have had my eye on Wink Thinks. I want to know who you are, what your plans are, and I guess the most important aspect of it all—are you single? For a long time now I have wanted to know about the kid who seems to have an answer to it all, and someone to whom the most dysfunctional people at this country club/ J.crew catalog we call Bucknell write every week in order to catch a glimmer of understanding.

Therefore, Wink I ask you, what do you think of it all?

Sincerely,
Watching Over Wink

Dear Watching Over Wink,

First of all I just want to thank you for the glowing image of me that you seem to have in your head. I guess you could say that I was never a person that really knew how to react to flattery, I mean what are you supposed to say when someone compliments you? "Oh well thanks but I already know I am fine and have a great sense of humor?" I guess you could say that I am kind of freaked out that someone could feel like they have this unspoken connection with me, but if that is the way you feel I am not going to argue with you. I just ask one thing, and that is that you aren't sitting in the backseat of my car when I come back from class one day. That wouldn't be real cool and I would probably just end up running away. However, thanks again for your appreciation; it's nice to know that I at least have some groupies. Who knows maybe you could even start a fan club.

Well, it seems that you want to know about me, but I don't really know where to start. Do you want my whole life story, or something that is going to sound like the longest personal ad that you have ever seen?

I don't really know why you feel like I am some mysterious person, I don't try and hide so nobody can see me, in fact I am usually chillin' or partying around this campus somewhere, you just have to know where to look.

It seemed like the thing you wanted to know the most was if I am single or not. While I know that this is the question on everyone's mind, let me first of all just tell you what not to do if you are trying to win me, or another guy over. I hate girls who are just like "Oh yeah let me walk up to him and he will be all mine and we can go back to my room and hook up." If you are all fake then forget it. So to all you girls a little bit of advice from me: be original and be yourself. So now that you are still wondering if I am single, yes I am.

I have been thinking about my plans for after college a lot recently, even though I am still only a junior. I know that some people are very interested in graduate school, or getting a job right out of college, but I have my eyes set on something else. I have decided to become the new host of TRL on MTV when Carson Daly retires, or to try to get myself onto The Real World—who knows, maybe even Survivor. One thing about this whole college thing is that people start to take life so seriously. I guess you could say that is pretty much what I am all about. I am really a big kid at heart who goes into Wal Mart and heads right for the toy section to go and play.

I am pretty much just a west coast boy who is all about having a good time. After all, as Blink 182 says, "with many years ahead to fall in line, why would you wish that on me? I never want to act my age, what's my age again?"

University community celebrates holiday season in style

By Sandi Jo Galati
Features Editor

For a candle-free campus, there's a lot of candlelighting going on right now.

Whether it be for Kwanzaa, Christmas, Hanukkah, or Ramadan students throughout campus are enthusiastically preparing to celebrate, both on their own and in conjunction with various campus organizations and events.

Christmas is the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ. Literally, it means "Christ's mass," and celebrates the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. In the four weeks prior to Christmas, Christians celebrate Advent, a time of preparation for the coming of Christ. For each week that passes, one of four candles is lit on the Advent wreath.

Possibly the largest single event on campus celebrating Christmas is the Candlelight Services. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, the service is comprised mostly of Advent and Christmas music and also seven Bible readings about the Christmas story.

The service concludes with the candlelit singing of "Silent Night" then the ringing in of Christmas by the Chapel Ringers and extra bell-ringers and the singing of Joy to the World. The service is unbelievably popular; the Chapel Office gave out all 2400 tickets in just an hour and a half back in October, said Reverend Ian Oliver.

The scheduled dates and times are Dec. 8, 10, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. As last year, the service will be videotaped by PBS and broadcast on stations nationwide this Christmas season.

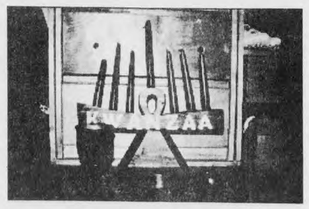
The interdenominational Protestant church will be having a Christmas service and party at the final last service of the year on Sunday, December 17 at 11a.m. in the Chapel.

The Catholic Campus ministry will be celebrating with caroling at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Rooke Chapel. Following the caroling will be Christmas Mass at 8 p.m. and a Christmas reception at Newman House at 10 p.m.

Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, is a celebration which literally means "dedication." It commemorates the miracle Maccabean victory, led by Judas, over the Hellenistic Syrians, around 165 BCE.

The legend behind Hanukkah rituals is explained that after the victory, the Temple of Jerusalem had to be rededicated. While there was only enough sacramental oil for one day, it burned for eight days—hence the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah.

The most important ritual is that of the candle lighting. The menorah is a candleholder of nine candles. For each night of Hanukkah, one candle is lit from the middle candle, called the shamash, which is lit every evening.



Because Hanukkah occurs after the conclusion of the semester, from Dec. 22 through 29, Hillel is unsure if, and in what way, they will celebrate.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Muslim calendar, in which Muslims observe the Fast of Ramadan. Muslims fast all day, until the evening hours, when a meal, called iftar breaks the fast. Customarily, Muslims also visit family and friends at this time. The month represents a time of reinforcing family and community bonds, and also a time of worship and contemplation.

At the University, the Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be sponsoring a Ramadan dinner on Monday, Dec. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Refectory, observing the iftar for that day.

In attendance will be leaders of the various Religious organizations, selected members of the faculty and staff, selected professors in the Religion department, and the members of the Muslim Students Association. Also at this event will be a talk about Ramadan and a talk given by Clark Austin on his research of Islamic Law.

Kwanzaa, a word meaning "first fruits" is a seven-day celebration that asks its celebrants to reflect upon their African roots, as well as on their present-day lives. It began in 1966 by Doctor Maulana Karenga, a professor at California State University.

Each of the seven days is represented by a principle, for which a candle is lit from the Kinara, or candleholder. The principles are Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith).

Starting Sunday, Dec. 10, there will be a speaker every evening at various campus locations throughout the week for each principle. The celebrations will conclude with the Karamu, the traditional feast, after the Imani talk on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. An after-party will be held from 10 to 2 p.m. in the Brynwood Room on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Regardless of varying religious beliefs, a common theme seems to unite all religions and celebrations; this time of year resonates with a certain amalgamation of people, ideas, and faiths that celebrate positive stories linking the past to the present.

FEATURES

Bucknell students with an abroad perspective

By Cara Fisher
Contributing Writer

Someone asked me recently what I remember most about my semester abroad last spring in Tours, France. My memories sometimes overwhelm me: I wish I could precisely recall them (the sounds, the lights, the words spoken, the expressions made, everything). They are always with me, lingering in my head, shifting and surfacing when I look at pictures, hear a song, or read my journal. Some seem like yesterday (the image remains so complete) while others seem like years ago.

My days there were short, but packed with new experiences, discoveries and lessons about myself. Although the majority of the time was relatively relaxed and comfortable, I struggled. I struggled with the language, my confidence, and my anxiety about returning to the States. To adjust to a culture, speak its language, understand its idiosyncrasies, and finally, realize that the similarities and differences compared with your own familiar culture equals a daunting yet truly amazing accomplishment.

I studied abroad in France, mainly to improve my language skills, and returned not only with a slightly better pronunciation and a more practical vocabulary, but also with knowledge of life in a French household and as a French college student, respect for the French culture and a whole wealth of memories from my travels throughout Europe.

For the first month of my program as a student studying through the Bucknell en France program in Tours, we were enrolled at the Institut d'Études Françaises de Touraine, referred to simply as the Institute. A center dedicated to the teaching of the French language to students from all over the world, the Institute offered intensive language lessons to help us review and improve our pronunciation, oral comprehension and oral expression skills.

In my class, the discussions were especially stimulating, because in addition to the seven Bucknell students in the class, there were two women from Iraq, one man from Belgium, two women from Japan, one woman from Korea and one woman from Australia. It was incredible to think that aside from the Australian woman, the only way that I could communicate with some of my classmates was to speak in French since it was the only language that we shared. Our class discussions concerning stereotypical attitudes and varying cultural traditions sparked my curiosity, and I tried to take advantage of the unique opportunity to learn from my international peers.

Although the classes were sometimes tedious, I appreciated the chance to learn in a multicultural atmosphere and was pleased with the advances I made in my language abilities.

After we completed our studies at the Institute, our classes at the Université François Rabelais began. I chose to take an economics class, a French literature class, and another class focusing on the significance of food and cuisine in literature and in the French culture. Additionally, I attended the required art and architecture course and another preparatory class for the DELF language proficiency exam. As part of the exchange program Bucknell has with François Rabelais, professors from the university taught the economics and French literature classes. We met twice a week, once with the other French students enrolled in the classes, and once with just the professors and the Bucknell students. These sessions allowed us to have more personal contact with the professors and gave us the opportunity to seek extra help and explanations if needed.

Tours, France

In conjunction with our courses, we had excursions with the Bucknell group on certain weekends. We traveled to several nearby châteaux, noticing stylistic changes and advancements we studied in our architecture class. To be able to study something and then actually view it strengthened our learning process, and I think we profited from this effective combination.

Our last excursion took us to Normandy. Although it was not an extended lecture on flying buttresses, gargoyles, and stained glass windows, the learning continued as we spent a weekend visiting museums, memorials and sites dedicated to the events of World War II. I knew that the experience would be emotional, but I was not prepared for its overwhelming impact. Listening to the waves crash on Omaha Beach, while standing in the middle of the American Cemetery, surrounded by hundreds of rows of tiny white headstones was a history lesson I will never forget.

Although I enjoyed my courses and appreciated the chance to have all of them conducted in French, I believe that the most influential learning occurred outside of the classroom. I learned more French from talking to my French family during dinner or in the morning at breakfast, hearing it on the street, in the shops and restaurants, and on the radio, than I ever learned in any class. I did not become fluent—I knew that I would not be able to do so in five months- but I definitely improved, and I am confident that if I wanted to, I could master the language and use it for the rest of my life. After being abroad in France, having only three hours of French each week here at Bucknell seems strange, but it still amazes me that I can understand almost everything spoken to me in a foreign language, and that I can, to some extent, express myself in those same "foreign" words.

I also enjoyed the time I spent traveling in Europe. We had two vacations: one 10-day break at the end of February and a 19-day break in April. In addition to several weekend trips to Paris, Lyon and Grenoble, I had the opportunity to travel to Ireland, London, Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Venice, Florence and Switzerland.

After our program ended on May 7, I traveled to the south of France, Barcelona and Seville in Spain, and then to Paris to meet my sister and her husband for one last French adventure. We rented a car and drove down through the countryside, through quaint villages and breathtaking scenery to a small beach town located on the Mediterranean Sea.

Although traveling can be exhausting and difficult, I do not regret the time I spent wandering around the streets of an unknown city, standing in front of an altarpiece that I had studied in Art History, attempting to ski in the French Alps, sitting in the middle of Place Plumereau in Tours with my friends and witnessing the setting sun transform buildings and streets into a city of gold, watching mountains turn into hills and green pastures, and blue skies replace dark clouds from a train window. I also came to the realization that I was not the same person I used to be. I fell in love with Europe, with the freedom of traveling from city to city, seeing the sights, tasting the food, checking out the nightlife and meeting new friends along the way.

So, to return to the question of what I remember most about my semester in France, the sound of my French mother's laugh still rings in my ears. But also, I can still remember, lying on my bed with the skylight open, waiting for my French family to call me down for dinner, listening to the sounds of the street. My little place in France, the street that I walked down every day, Rue du Commerce, and people's voices mixed with music and laughter drifting up to surround me, comfort me and made me feel like I was at home.

LEFT & CENTER: The French town of Gordes and the beautiful countryside that surrounds it.
TOP RIGHT: The author and Bucknell friends at the St. Charles Bridge in Prague.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The author with her French family.

All photos courtesy of Cara Fisher

Janet MacGaffey is a student favorite

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

Her smile may be the first indication that she's the sort of person whose attitude has the power to change lives. After that, it might be a glint in her eyes, her quick gait, or her ability to speak-and listen-with enthusiasm.

Professor Janet MacGaffey, chair of the anthropology and sociology department, is a teacher. That is, she is a glowing example of the way that teachers can impact students.

And her students don't mind explaining the reasons for their respect. According to one of her former students, "We conducted mini-anthropological studies in my introductory-level class with her; she was always willing-and happy-to sit back during office hours to discuss our thoughts in relation to the research. And we'd often stray from the subject of my research, and discuss our own experiences. She has so many stories to share, and she's also a great listener. She loves the subject that she teaches."

Anthropology interests Professor MacGaffey because of the fascinating fieldwork that it requires. She was first drawn to the study of people and cultures by the idea that she could live within a group of culturally different people and be accepted. She enjoyed travel and the discovery of new people and places but wanted the understanding that, as a tourist, she wouldn't attain.

After deciding that the best way to enjoy the riches of other cultures would be to become a part of those cultures herself, and after a secondary educator suggested that she study anthropology in college, MacGaffey began her study of anthropology at Cambridge University where, as one of few female students at the prestigious institution, she received her B.A. and M.A. She then moved to the United States, where she continued her education at Bryn Mawr College to receive her Ph.D.

Her studies led to the fulfillment of many of her hopes for further learning in research studies.

MacGaffey's current research interests center on the underground economies of Africa; she based her research chiefly upon the people living in the former Zaire, now the Democratic Republic of Congo, and focused on the Congo region's commerce for her research. A great deal the region's trade, MacGaffey learned as she began to talk to people in Africa, evades government regulation. This trade is an important part of the economy, but is largely unaccounted for. After many conversations and contacts with people involved, MacGaffey learned how this underground commerce was accomplished and its effect on African economy and society.

Besides investigating the underground African economy at its source, MacGaffey also traveled to find the other end of the trade in Paris. Her most recent book, Congo-Paris: Transnational Traders on the Margins of the Law, coauthored by colleague Rémy Bazenguissa-Ganga, focused on the issue of underground trade from beginning to end. MacGaffey and Bazenguissa-Ganga followed the trade route from Africa, the origin, to Paris, where the illegal goods are sold.

She has, indeed, done much learning since her studies at Cambridge ended. There is no perfect age or time for learning, MacGaffey's manner tells her students; we can begin when we are very young, and never stop.

The spring semester will be MacGaffey's final semester of formal teaching at the University before she retires.

For MacGaffey, retirement will allow for more research and learning. MacGaffey wants to record oral family histories of Pennsylvania's migrant coal mining families. She is also interested in how the generations have evolved since their ancestors came to America to work in the coal industry.

Even as she captures the oral stories of African traders and Pennsylvanian coal miners, MacGaffey's own stories are coming through to her students. She overcame the challenge of joining a largely male student body at Cambridge, and later, of researching the activities of smugglers; she's gathered enough information to publish a book on a little-researched subject, but her interests do not end there.

MacGaffey is, to put it plainly, a life-long learner, and her strong spirit will remain in her students during and beyond her official time as a professor.

Have a good holiday season and a happy new year

Arts & Entertainment

Erograph poetry group visits campus

By Mary Agnes
Senior Writer

Four chairs. Four women. Four different types of poets with distinct voices, uniting together in a passionate collaborative poetry project. Diane Fraser, Margaret (Peg) Cronin, Teresa Castro and Caraway Seed took turns standing front and center at Bucknell Hall on Sunday night. As one spoke, the others sat in a meditative fashion, enjoying the words of their fellow poet.

The four women, three of whom traveled down to campus from Boston, recited twenty-seven poems total. Their goal was to merge the individual with the collective vision.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

From Boston, Erograph members Diane Fraser, Margaret Cronin, Teresa Castro and Caraway Seed took turns standing front and center at Bucknell Hall on Sunday night.

"We conceive of the performance as one whole poem," Peg said. The poems included everything from garden and lunar imagery and religious and political topics, to specific cultural issues and ethereal riffs.

Since the fall of 1995, the group has been meeting together a few hours each week to talk poetry. They work as a team to inspire one another by taking turns distributing writing exercises, which they respond to and share.

"There is an energy to working together and an incredible nakedness in trying to respond in the moment ... we really emphasize listening and it's a deep, beautiful and spiritual event," Teresa said.

A few hours prior to a reading, they create a set list by taking into account the audible tone of the poems along with content of their poems.

"I like to think of it as cutting an album," Diane said.

Sunday night each woman followed her own distinct path, yet they all merged with each other into a single soulful voice.

With long straight locks and gentle child-like voice, Caraway Seed refreshed the audience with strong imagery and soothing ideas like "the modesty of flowers." Her delicate, sometimes dream-like descriptions were accentuated through the soft delivery of her pieces.

Diane Fraser, a former Stadler fellow '89 contributed a nicely contrasting, more disjunctive style. She performed several strong list poems that created mesmerizing combinations of ideas and images. Strong lines such as "I could turn cold but I don't want to," "believe in changeability," and "hold generosity like a rare coin" resonated through her segments.

The audience watched as Teresa Castro rode on the emotion of her words, taking herself on an intense inner journey. Her own words of "precise kaleidoscopic cinema" aptly describe what it was like watching her.

Our Writing Center's own Peg Cronin, whose poems were engaged with several political issues, drew upon a wide range of cultural identities. Her narrative struggles told us of the "jukebox Pythagorean elegance" of billiards and took us down the corridors of a jail where there was "just enough light to remember going insane." In one amazing poem that discussed the "galaxy spinning in our ears," she invoked both Einstein and Ellington with a rhythmic cadence that echoed the abundance of musical references in the piece.

"It was great to be a part of this creative expression. I enjoyed hearing them very much." Kumba Bario '01 said.

"I really enjoyed the intensity of it," Stadler Center for Poetry Intern, Mike Carlin said. "If I had a favorite moment it would have to be Peg's poem about school busing for education. She said a lot just with the physical sensations on the bus and made many important points with a gentle hand."

The following day, the members of Erograph held a session entitled "Listening & Writing Together" at the Writing Center, where they informally discussed their collaborative approach to writing and performing. They talked about the importance of the supportive environment of the group and how they each draw strength and encouragement from the other group members.

"Working by myself I got stuck in my own head," Diane said. "From working together so closely, for so long, we've really become about supporting each other to be better and better and better."

The tightly knit bond between the women of Erograph propels their project and keeps their vision expanding.

A&E Columnist

Entertainment Review

Liz Wilmarth

Dawson's Creek: creating a new dictionary

I'm sure that all of you Bucknellians can relate: it's 7:00 at night, you're done with your homework. You want entertainment, but you've seen the movie playing at the campus theater, and you just can't help saying, "This town is sorely lacking in the post-meridian activities". Ok, me neither. I would never say that, and would laugh in the face of any of my friends who did. However, on "Dawson's Creek", such comments pass without so much as the bat of an eye.

In case you have missed the Wednesday night phenomenon, the show is based around a high school guy named Dawson and his group of friends. The storylines of the six main characters are so complicated that I'm sure I would just confuse you if I tried to get into it, but here is crash course. Joey was Dawson's best friend forever. He finally realized he was in love with her and dated her for a few months, only to lose her to Pacey. Pacey was Dawson's other best friend, the rebel, whose first season found him a 15 year old having an affair with his teacher. Then he dated Andie, the new girl (two seasons ago) who is sticky sweet and just got into Harvard. Andie's brother Jack is gay, but used to date Joey. Now he is best friends with Jen, the bad-girl-gone-good since she moved to the town. The show revolves around the lives of the gang, and most of the time does a great job of portraying teenage angst and emotion. However, people cannot relate to the characters due to the fact that they speak like they are Harvard professors. Each week I am blown away with the ridiculous language that is used as the native tongue of a bunch of high school kids.

My verbal SAT score wasn't anything to brag about, but I consider myself a moderately articulate college student. However, I would never say to a friend of mine, "You're not exactly sunshine personified", if I thought they were being kind of a downer, or "Cue the violins, you're really tugging at the heartstrings" if they were throwing themselves a pity party. Some of my other favorite lines include referring to a levelheaded friend as a "paragon of responsibility" and a lie as an "Implausible deniability".

How does this show do so well with kids? Why is this the most popular teenage show since "90210"? How do kids even understand what their new idols are saying? Half the time I never know what is going on. In one episode of the show, a character was talking about how she had gotten drunk at a party and hooked up with a guy she didn't like. When asked about it, she responded, " There was an indiscretion, but we were both chemically altered at the time". Are you serious? No one talks like that. No high school student calls loud music "potentially eardamaging decibels" or calls a guy spreading rumors, "the dark prince of revisionist history." Give me a break.

This aspect of "Dawson's Creek" bothers me so much, that I began thinking about shows that do justice to the way that kids talk, and one stood out - "My So Called Life". Do you remember this show? It was out in 1995 for two or three seasons, and remains the best representation of real kids yet. I think the characters on "Dawson's" are more believable, but I just remember watching that show, and noticing that the characters said the word "like." And they didn't just say it; they said it all the time. It was part of their vocabulary, as it is with most kids. While they didn't sound as intelligent, they sounded real, and that was why I could relate to that show.

I enjoy watching "Dawson's." It is a great excuse to get together with friends for a cheesy hour of television. But just as poems in other languages lose something in the translation, the older people who write the show haven't accomplished the task of speaking to kids in their own language. But hey, it's one more thing to laugh about.

Courtesy Dawsonscreek.com

Senior recital-lecture on folk songs

By Jen Johnson
Senior Writer

Last Thursday, Alissa Yatcko '01 presented a lecture-recital on folk songs in Bucknell Hall in front of an audience of friends, family and faculty.

"I chose folk songs because I have always enjoyed singing and listening to them, especially those of Ireland," Yatcko said. "When I started my research, I found [folk] music from England, Ireland, Germany, and a bunch of different countries. So, I decided to see what legitimate and respected composers have arranged in order to write a lecture on their use of folk music."

Ashlee Mack '01 accompanied Yatcko on the piano.

"Working with Ashlee was so much fun," Yatcko said. "She is an absolute doll and an impeccable musician. What made it more fun was the fact that we're friends and making music with a friend is just about the best experience you can have as a musician."

Mack is in agreement, expressing her enjoyment of the experience.

"I was asked last semester to play for Alissa. I knew she was a hard worker and it would be a good experience to work with her," she said.

But performing a lecture recital is not an easy task.

"I started my research during the summer of 2000, but the bulk of the research and practice came at the beginning of the semester," Yatcko said. "At times the research became really tedious and I wanted to give up, but Doctor Catherine Payn, my voice teacher, encouraged me to keep going. Now I'm looking forward to doing more with this topic, perhaps as a masters or doctoral thesis later in life."

When asked which was her favorite piece to perform Yatcko cites, "The Last Rose of Summer", by Benjamin Britten.

"It is such a beautiful, heart-wrenching piece. I was near tears when I finished performing it," she said.

Mack's favorites were the Copland excerpts.

"Alissa put every ounce of emotion into her singing and we worked together well on those pieces," she said.

Overall, the performance was quite a success.

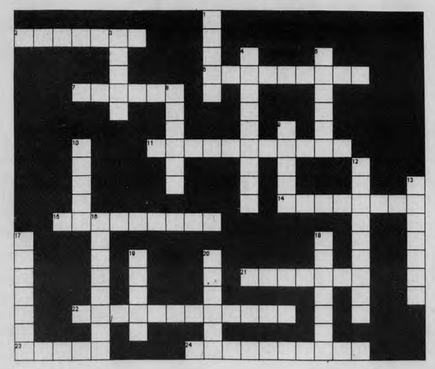
"It is always a relief when it is over, but every minute of rehearsal and all of the effort put into it pays off in the end," Mack said. "It makes it all worthwhile."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

For their senior recital, Ashlee Mack '01 accompanied Alissa Yatcko '01 on the piano as Yatcko sang folk songs. A lecture, led by Yatcko, began the evening.

BUCKPUZZLED?

Read The Bucknellian and answer the clues with ease



ACROSS

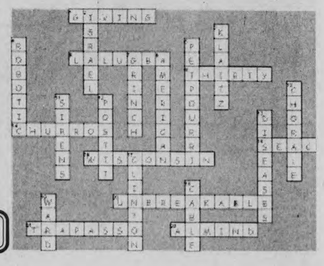
2 Street that divides East Buffalo Township and the Borough of Lewisburg
6 This racing industry about to end
7 New BSG president
11 These students react to hotbed of conflict
14 First snowfall of the semester
15 Chunko's sport
21 Meltable statues stand idle at her New York museum
22 "Paragons of responsibility" from this show listen to music at "potentially eardamaging decibels." (2 words)
23 They're voting to legalize Euthanasia
24 Advanced in the NCAA tournament

DOWN

1 A local company offered to move this Bucknellian staff member to a communist country of her choice—free of charge!
3 Appropriately, students traveled around France from this home city.
4 Autographed books on Tues day
5 Installed this weekend
8 Recovering from a knee injury
9 Our County
10 New addition to The Bucknellian
12 MacGaffey's undergraduate school of study
13 Dean of Engineering
16 Visiting group from Boston
17 The newest editor-in-chief
18 One of the many December holidays
19 Group protesting sweatshop labor this weekend
20 Senior recitalist of the week

Meg's leaving. Nat's leaving. Krista needs you. Call her. 7-5525

Congratulations to ***Rita Neufeld*** *— she successfully solved last week's crossword puzzle. See below for the answers.*



Arts & Entertainment

Manhattan's Madame

By Meghan Magee
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Do you want an opportunity to hang out with Hugh Grant, Elle MacPherson, Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman, Oprah or Harrison Ford? In the heart of New York City on 42nd street in Time Square, you can! However, none of these celebrities will have a pulse or even a word to say.

Nov. 15, marked the opening of Madame Tussaud's wax museum in New York. Along with other locations in London, Amsterdam, Las Vegas and Hong Kong, these museums present incredible and strikingly lifelike representations of various celebrities ranging from Madonna to the Dalai Lama.

Although the museum robs you of $16, the money is well spent. After all, a convincing replica of Whoopi Goldberg greets you in the main lobby, and then the person in the elevator forewarns you of the excitement that awaits. During my elevator experience the elevator man said, "Welcome to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. You're about to enter the opening gala hosted by Rupaul. There will be champagne in buckets; please feel free to take pictures." Sure enough, the elevator doors open to the eccentric Rupaul in one of his, or should I say "her", wildest poses.

Courtesy www.madame-tussauds.com

This ninth floor Grand Opening gathering literally allows you to rub elbows with the most famous stars in an elaborate Italian baroque garden party setting. Celebrities such as Woody Allen, Bette Midler, Susan Sarandon, Nicholas Cage and Donald Trump fill the room. Some of the wax replicas seem so real - only a closer examination reveals the truth.

After the opening party, the wax museum takes you to a "Behind the Scenes" display of the scrupulous artistic efforts involved in the process of creating a wax figure. The multi-media display includes photos, videos and equipment, and a profile on the artists' efforts to capture the liveliness of television news anchor, Al Roker.

The next wax exhibit, the Gallery, brings to life public figures such as American presidents, world leaders, pioneers, scientists, and other people who have made significant changes in society. You can strike up a conversation with the deceased John F. Kennedy or Diana, Princess of Wales. However, don't be alarmed by the realistic figure taking a picture; it's just the famous celebrity photographer, Annie Leibovitz.

Courtesy www.madame-tussauds.com

The final exhibit of this $50 million museum looks at popular culture with famous people from the worlds of music, movies, and sports. Take a picture with Michael Jordan or join in on one of the Beatles' jam sessions.

The fabulous talents of the Madame Toussaud artists justify the high entrance fee. The museum also features a movie, which, for an additional fee, takes you on a magical taxi ride through New York's past, as well as a New Year's Eve experience in Times Square.

Dance performance preview

By Kacy O'Brien
Senior Writer

Bucknell's Department of Theatre and Dance presents the Fall Dance Performance Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9, in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

This Fall's Dance Performance has an eclectic range of talents and creative designs; consisting of both student and faculty works, this weekend's show is one that should not be missed. From giant puppets in *Alice's Adventures Underground* to diverse works such as *Cuando Soffia lo Scirocco* (When the Sirocco Blows), the collaborations of all involved have produced a fantastic collection of innovative choreography, design techniques, and creative brilliance.

To give a sample of what to look forward to: Resident artist Allyson Green, who has come to Bucknell for the past three years in the fall season to work with students in the classroom and onstage, is returning to her dance company in New York after the fall term is over. Green is the director of the puppetry piece, *Alice's Adventures Underground*, and collaborated with faculty member and designer F. Elaine Williams to realize the concept of the work through dance and puppetry.

The puppets that will be seen onstage were created for performances in 1992, first here at Bucknell for the JANPLAN project, and again later in the year with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

"I wanted to create a dance version of the play and the movement of the puppetry would help to lead the audience through the story," Green said. "I wanted to pull together a combination of theatre and dance to help narrate the story."

Most of the puppets were already in existence, though the props and costume TAs tried their hand at creating a few new characters, such as the lobster, mock turtle and the mythological griffin.

The role of Alice Green's will be played by a private student of Ellen Gerdes, from Lewisburg High School, and cameo appearances by the Theatre and Dance faculty will be frequent—Bob Gainer as the White Rabbit, Simone Ferro as the Cheshire Cat and Danna Frangione as the Caterpillar. The piece is set to the music of Tom Waits, Jefferson Airplane and Edgar Myers.

The program includes *Gathering*, choreographed by Nicole Bradley, *Notes from the Seminar*, by Danna Frangione, *Dionysian Discourse*, by Veronica Necker, *The Answer, My Friend*, by Sara Wagner, *Cuando Soffia lo Scirocco*, by Simone Ferro and *MTV, What?!*, by Scott Serafin.

Courtesy Kacy O'Brien

The concert, funded by BSG and the Bucknell Association for the Arts, is suitable for all ages. Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens. For more information contact Chris Fry at the Department of Theatre and Dance at 577-1235 or cefry@bucknell.edu.

Duo-Pianists deliver December delight in a performance of popular and difficult pieces

Renowned pianists play complicated duets on two pianos in Weis Center

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

The Weis Center hosted two pianists last Friday night who played selections from the musical "Porgy and Bess" and from famous composers, including Rachmaninoff. Dean Kramer and Claire Wachter performed on two pianos for nearly two hours and pleased the audience with twentieth century masterpieces.

Both of the pianists have an impressive musical history. Dean Kramer is an associate professor at the University of Oregon and has traveled throughout the world. He has also performed as a solo pianist with the Pittsburgh, Oregon and Cincinnati symphonies. He studied at the Oberlin Conservatory, the University of Texas in Austin and the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Claire Wachter is a former student of the University of Texas and the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Maryland. She is currently an associate professor of piano and pedagogy at the University of Oregon. Her credentials include serving as the principal keyboard player with the Oregon Bach Festival Orchestra, Rome Festival Orchestra and Eugene Symphony. She has also published in *The Piano Quarterly* and *Piano Life Magazines*.

The program began with a festive selection from Claude Debussy that highlighted a theme similar to the familiar Christmas song, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day." The music reminded the listener of a bell choir with its active dynamics and various scales.

Another highlight of the performance included a selection from the musical, "Porgy and Bess." The familiar themes of the musical jumped out at the audience and allowed the pianists to show off their talent for staying in perfect communication with each other.

The program ended with a selection from Sergei Rachmaninoff that included four movements entitled; Introduction, Waltz, Romance and Tarantella. The pianists used effective dynamics, runs and chords to keep the imagination of the audience running with the music notes.

The performers effectively communicated with each other using eye contact and body language. There was rarely a moment when one rested and the other played. Often, one player would pick up the melody of the piece while the other echoed the tune or supplemented harmony.

Using two pianos instead of one requires precision and concentration of both the performers and page-turners. When done successfully, the result is amazing and remarkable.

Attending the performance by the duo-pianists was a perfect way to kick off the festive month of December.

Courtesy Public Relations

Weis Center brings talent and entertainment to December agenda

By Meghan Magee
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As a treat for the end of the fall semester, the Weis Center is giving the campus community one last chance for quality entertainment before the winter break. New York's Philharmonia Virtuosi, with music fitting for the holidays, and the creative, humorous Paper Bag Players will perform in the Weis Center before the semester ends.

New York's Philharmonia Virtuosi brings the Complete Brandenburg Concerti of Johann Sebastian Bach to the Weis Center at 8 p.m on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

The Metropolitan Museum of Art's resident orchestra will perform the six pieces under conductor Richard Kapp. "The ensemble has delighted millions through countless performances throughout the United States and overseas and over 30 outstanding recordings," Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell, said.

Although the Brandenburgs aren't strictly holiday music, the concert seems a befitting way to start the holiday season.

This special performance has been made possible by generous contributions from Nancy and Sam Craig, Carol and Bill Metzger, Thomas Rippon and Barbara Zeiders.

Begin your holidays with a performance of these "six orchestral gems" by an impressive orchestra during the Saturday evening Weis Center event.

The Paper Bag Players will present a free holiday show at 1 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 16. at the University's Weis Center. The performance, "Fortunately," features exciting dramas and fantasies in a sequence of short plays, songs and dances.

Targeted for an audience of children, the Paper Bag Players surprise young theatergoers and convince them that they live in the funniest and best possible world.

"This annual visit by the Paper Bag Players, a gift to the community from Janet Weis, has become a tradition and is always a big hit with family audiences. We're really 'fortunate' the troupe returns every year to help us celebrate this holiday season," Boswell said.

Judith Martin, the writer, director and designer, founded the troupe 41 years ago as a company of actors who create and perform original children's theatre. The company uses cardboard boxes, paper bags and common household objects for costumes and scenery.

The Paper Bag Players boast such honors as the only children's theatre company to receive an OBIE Award and the first to perform at Lincoln Center. The troupe was also the first company to be funded by The National Endowment for the Arts.

Don't miss this exciting children's theatre opportunity when the Paper Bag Players dazzle the audience, as they have done for more than 4 million children in 38 states and eight countries.

Contact the Weis Center at 577-3700 for more information regarding this special family performance, as well as New York's Philharmonia Virtuousi concert.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Reflecting on the past...

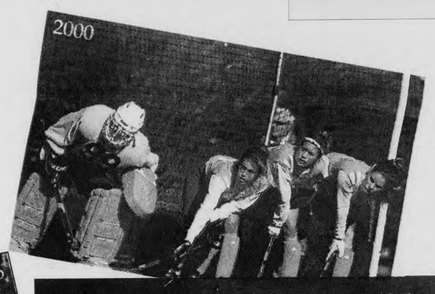
The University's president for the turn of the century, John Howard Harris served as head from 1889-1919.

It will be up to Steffen H. Rogers and his vision to determine what direction the University takes in the first years of the new millennium.

Lasting traditions

A constant in the University's ever-changing landscape, the distinctive Lewisburg lamp posts have welcomed students since 1864.

The Rooke Chapel houses new traditions, such as the annual Christy's concert.



All photos courtesy of:

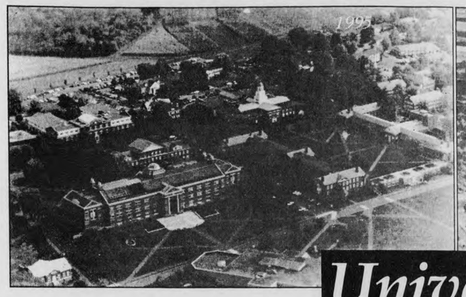
Bucknell: Now and then
Union County PA- a celebration of history
Bucknellian archives

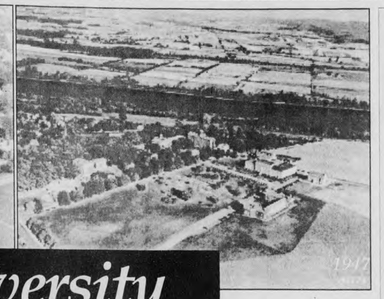
Ray Bucknell

The University has a long and illustrious history when it comes to athletics. Not only are we home to one of the three oldest basektball teams in the country, we also boast more Patriot League President's Cups than any other school.

Christy Mattewson Stadium has undergone some changes over the years as more parking and student seating had to be added. The face of our athletic teams have also changed– women's teams have gained equal standing to men's and all teams have advanced to a higher level of play and league recognition.

Visualizing the present





Before the construction of many new buildings, the campus looked drastically different. The uphill area is missing such current staples as the library, Langone Center and the Academic Quad.

Parking, a current concern has not always been a problem. In the early 20th century far fewer students owned cars. Those who did missed no opportunity to show them off, as these students watching a football game from their cars on the sidelines are.

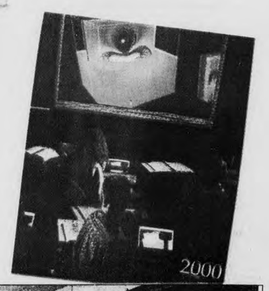
University Landscapes

Evolution—100 years of change

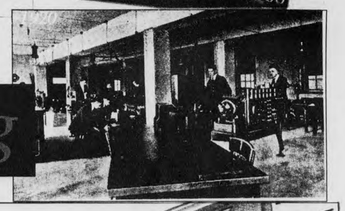
Katherine Larison, the first woman dean at the University, was instrumental in gaining admission for female students and paved the way for other women administrators like Dean of Students Ruth Burnham.

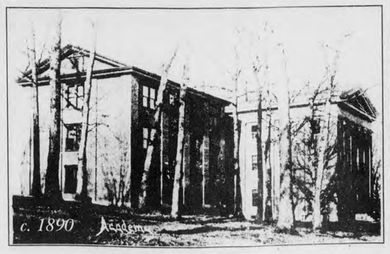
Taylor, the oldest buildng on campus, now houses the University's widely recognized Management school.

The quality of educatoin has dramatically improved in conjunction with the changing techonology.



Higher Learning





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Fact is, most federal tax returns go through without a hitch. But for tougher problems, you have powerful help.
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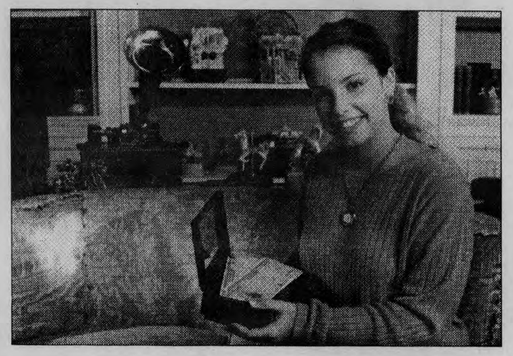
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Science & Technology

Greyhound race industry could close before 2001

Animal activists work to end a once popular spectator sport

By Kate Nowak
Senior Writer

The *Animals' Agenda* announced this past October that the 75-year old history of greyhound racing in America is about to come to an end. With behind-the-scenes atrocities revealed in the last decade, states including Maine, Virginia, Vermont, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, and North Carolina have banned live dog racing.

In 1925, the first commercial greyhound racetrack opened in St. Petersburg, Florida and 28 greyhound tracks were in operation in seven states by 1960. Racetrack numbers doubled to 56 by 1990 and greyhound breeding enterprises reached new heights, with an estimated 450,000 dogs born in the 1980's. Gambling profits were of main interest, and the dogs of the market were a mere commodity.

At six months, puppies entered training where they were taught to pursue a lure around a track. Traditional lures were small, live animals including cats and rabbits, fastened to the lure mechanism. The Humane Society of the United States estimated that this training method was indicative of animal abuse, with more than 100,000 small animals killed every year in greyhound training.

At the age of 18 months, dogs typically entered racing, having to qualify in the top four in two schooling races. They then advanced through grades D, C, B, and finally A. After a few months of racing, the dogs later declined through the same grade criteria, in reverse. Once the dog had fallen to grade D, it was labeled "graded-off," often facing euthanasia. The dog's fate, said the *Animals' Agenda*, largely depended on the dog's ability to generate money.

Each racetrack contained 15 kennels, with 50-60 dogs in each. Compounds consisted of steel cages or wooden crates, which housed dogs for often longer than 20 hours a day, keeping them muzzled. Disease, tick and flea infestation, and starvation remain common. Many dogs die due to unsafe track or kennel settings, lack of proper veterinary care, neglectful transport or handling, and highly contagious illnesses, including kennel cough and canine streptococcal toxic syndrome.

In 1992, 87 greyhounds, housed in a 50-year-old compound in wooden crates, burned to death in a fire in Massachusetts. 5,000 greyhounds were afflicted with epidemics of kennel cough in 1999, placing every racetrack in the U.S. under quarantine.

Media exposure of such cruelties and carelessness is marked by the 1992 reports by the *Bennington Free Press* and *The Spokesman-Review*. It is estimated that 20,000-25,000 greyhounds still perish in the industry per year.

Puppies and dogs that are unwanted or are graded-off are disposed of. "Dogs are disposed of by various means, including euthanasia, gunshot, starvation, bludgeoning, electrocution, and abandonment. They also are sold or donated to medical research laboratories, sold to coyote and rabbit hunters, and amateur racers," reported the *Animals' Agenda*.

Courtesy of Greyhound Protection League
The Greyhound Protection League reveals the behind-the-scenes atrocities of greyhound racing. Here, starving greyhounds await euthanasia, no longer deemed able to race.

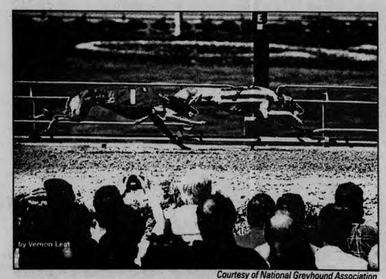
Between 1987 and 1992, more than 1,200 racing greyhounds were put to sleep at a local shelter in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1992, bodies of 143 greyhounds were uncovered in an abandoned orchard in Chandler Heights, Arizona, 30 miles from Phoenix. The dogs had each been shot in the right temple with a .22 caliber pistol.

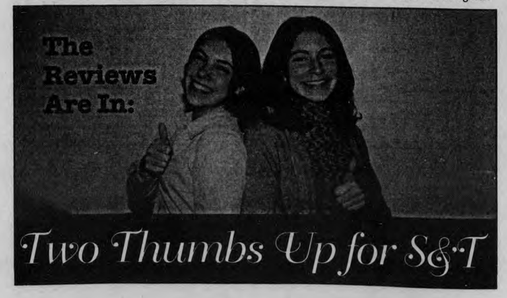
In 1998, the bodies of 45 greyhounds, including 30 puppies, were discovered at a utility substation in O'Fallon, Missouri, just outside of St. Louis. The dogs were dumped in three areas of the property on three separate occasions, their ears cut off to hide identifying tattoo marks, reported the May 5, 1998 issue of *USA Today*.

Within the research setting, according to investigators of the *Detroit Free Press*, 1,086 dogs were used to test pacemakers in the last three years. Most recently, Colorado State University's (CSU) decade-long relationship with the state's greyhound breeders was revealed in the *Denver Rocky Mountain News*. CSU euthanized 2,652 racing greyhounds between 1995 and 1998 at CSU's School of Veterinary Medicine for anatomy experiments. The school's dean, in defense, told the News that the dogs would have likely died anyway, by less humane methods.

Organizations including the American Greyhound Council and the Greyhound Pets of America have been founded, primarily advocating adoption and discouraging the use of live lures. The movements have reached thousands of animal lovers, turning them into greyhound welfare advocates.

Due to much political action and initiative, the dog racing industry currently holds less than one percent share of the entire $54.3 billion annual U.S. gambling market. However, racing is still legal in 16 states and nationwide support to ban the enterprise is needed to expedite the termination of greyhound mistreatment and slaughter.


by Vernon Leat
Courtesy of National Greyhound Association
The National Greyhound Association (NGA) remains an advocate of greyhound racing, advertising greyhound purchase, ownership, and training. The NGA believes that greyhound racing is enjoyed in many other countries, including Great Britain, Ireland and Australia, and contributes over $100 million to state and county governments. The NGA claims to "promote greyhound adoptions and to ensure the welfare of racing greyhounds." However, it has previously been accused of improper management and housing.



Orbison predicts bright future for College of Engineering

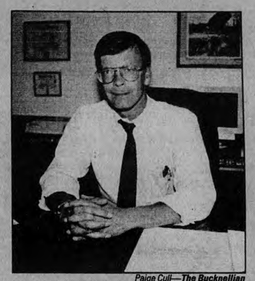
By Matt Albert
Managing Editor

Dean of Engineering James Orbison shares his vision concerning the future of the University's College of Engineering in an interview conducted by Matt Albert.

MA: Where do you see the engineering program in five years?

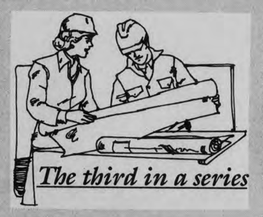
DO: The College of Engineering has very good students and highly qualified faculty dedicated to providing outstanding educational opportunities. Enrollments in all five departments are strong, and the percentage of women engineering students continues to be well above the national average. The College has been recognized nationally by *U. S. News & World Report*, ranked fourth amongst engineering colleges that do not offer Ph.D. degrees. With continued dedication, proper planning, and attention to our developing educational assessment practices, this College should continue to be a strength amongst many (colleges) in this University.

Over the next few years, there is significant potential for developing an undergraduate degree program in biomedical engineering. In addition, we are very fortunate to have recently received a leadership gift from Mr. Lauren Breakiron, University Trustee, to fund critically needed additional space, through new construction, for the College. However, I believe we must emphasize quality rather than quantity in our educational activities. I don't foresee significant enrollment increases in the College over the next several years; rather, the quality of our educational programs and of our graduates should be strengthened by these opportunities.


Paige Cull—The Bucknellian
Dean Orbison looks toward promising future of Engineering College.

MA: How do you feel the engineering college will continue to attract young engineers?

DO: In terms of engineering programs, Bucknell is comparable to a relatively small number of institutions that are similar to us. There are of course many engineering programs nationwide, but the majority are at large universities, and most of those have Ph.D. programs with a significant institutional emphasis on research. At Bucknell, we really focus on the undergraduate degree programs and emphasize the quality of those programs. This, and the liberal arts environment of this relatively small residential university, are what set Bucknell's College of Engineering apart from most engineering programs.



MA: Do you see an increase in the numbers of students enrolled in the engineering department?

DO: Our enrollments are constrained by resources, and in particular space lab facilities, and number of faculty. Any increase in enrollment would need to be preceded by significant increases in resources if educational quality is to be protected. Further, enrollment increases in the professional degree programs University-wide could well begin to change the nature of this University, and I'm not at all convinced that would be in the best educational interests of our engineering students.

MA: What do you think the new Collaborative Learning Environment facility, now under construction, will bring to the College of Engineering and who will it benefit?

DO: It will bring us some badly needed space. It will give us four good teaching spaces, with two being able to handle upwards of 24 and 36 students. In addition, one of the larger rooms is set up to be a network systems lab and will serve double duty as a regular classroom. The other is set up as a classroom but has been designed to function effectively as a collaborative learning environment where students can work in groups during regularly scheduled class times. We have those new rooms scheduled for the spring semester and we have courses from all five departments scheduled in those classrooms.

MA: Do you see any difficulty in keeping the edge in the technology area when some facilities go out of date every five years?

DO: Yes, but perhaps to a lesser extent than one might think. Computer technology is changing very rapidly, yes, but at the same time, the cost is coming down very quickly. I'll add that the issue of equipment replacement is not simply something the College of Engineering has to worry about; it is something that everybody campus-wide has to worry about. The use of computers now is ubiquitous. Replacement of other equipment, particularly lab equipment, is an area that continues to need careful attention, however.

MA: Do you have any other comments?

DO: This is a very strong engineering college. All five programs in the College are very strong. I think there is an enthusiasm and dedication in the College to continue to strengthen the educational value of the programs, and at the same time to take advantage of opportunities for new directions and new resources whenever they might appear.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Collaborative Learning Environment facility currently under construction in Dana Engineering will provide much needed space for classrooms and a network systems computer lab.

What is the air-speed velocity of a 300-lb. man crusing at 30,000 ft. in a 1,500-lb. sleigh loaded with 5 tons of toys and powered by 8 tiny reindeer? Happy Holidays! – S&T eds.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Palestinian students react to conflict

Courtesy of Reuters

B'tselem, an Israeli human rights group issued a report criticizing many of the tactics of the Israeli army. Former Sen. George Mitchell's international fact-finding commission will begin its investigation of the situation sometime next week. Here, Palestinian stone-throwers dodge Israeli fire in a Dec. 6 flare-up in the town of Ramallah, Israel.

By Tim Scheu
Business and Politics Editor

With regard to conflict, there are multiple sides to every story.

However, this realization has become increasingly less apparent in American coverage of international affairs. There are those in this country who have significant influence over what is printed or broadcast, and it is our responsibility to recognize this bias. Though many would disagree, I feel strongly that the conflict in the Middle East is an example of this selective journalism. United States foreign policy in the area has dictated that U.S. media should side with the Israeli cause. While there are exceptions, this phenomenon has been all too common. With that in mind, I decided to interview three Palestinian students on campus to get a better understanding of not only the Palestinian side of the conflict, but of the people themselves. The following is a transcript of the interview on the evening of Dec. 4. - TS

Tim Scheu (TS)
Fares Abdullah (FA)
Nora Abdullah (NA)
Rami Zarrouk (RZ)

TS: What sort of response do you get from most Americans when you tell them you are Palestinian?

FA: Pakistan? (laughs)

NA: Yea, I guess one response we get from Americans is, "Pakistan?" I guess some of them can't distinguish between some foreign countries. Sometimes people just say, "oh," and drop the subject. Maybe they already have opinions, or they don't know enough to make a comment or ask questions. Then again, I guess saying "Palestine" to some people may be a political statement in itself.

TS: Where is "home" when you are living abroad? Are all of you living in Palestine?

FA: Yea, pretty much.

TS: Have your parents ever considered moving?

FA: We actually moved to Palestine in 1994. We lived in Jordan for 11 years. We identified with Jordan and considered it home. But a couple of months after we moved from Jordan to Palestine, we completely lost the Jordanian identity. In Jordan, there was always the sense that you were not really from there, even though Palestinians are the majority in Jordan. Actually, they make up about 70 percent of the Jordanian population.

TS: Have you encountered any sort of resistance since you moved to Palestine?

FA: When the Israelis were controlling the residential Palestinian areas you had to have an ID if you were over sixteen - an Israeli ID that they give you with your name and picture that you have to carry with you at all times. You have to show it to them when they ask you. If you are under sixteen, you don't get them. But sometimes, I don't know why, they think you are lying - that you are over sixteen and that you don't have it. My friend was stopped one time before and he did not have it because he was 14. They took him inside and beat him up.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

(From left) Nora Abdullah '03, Fares Abdullah '01and Rami Zarrouk GR share their thoughts.

TS: Do Israeli police speak to you in Hebrew?

FA: Broken English.

TS: Do you find there is an attempt on the Israeli part to learn your language?

FA: Soldiers are different than civilians. Soldiers are generally aggressive. We can go into Israel and find people who are compassionate, and people you can talk to.

TS: Is Palestinian identity constructed around the concept of a homeland?

FA: Yes, because Palestinians who were refugees, were not taken in by other countries. They lived in refugee camps. Some of them made it to higher levels of society, but they were never really accepted, so they always felt like foreigners. They always felt like there was this one place where they once were that was home.

TS: So you find that being Palestinian is more of a sense of nationalism than any ethnic difference between other Arab peoples?

FA: It is kind of like that you long to be accepted, long to have a home.

NA: The reason we are called Palestinians is based upon the region we come from. It is the conflict that started the nationalism. And ultimately it was the British that drew the boundries between Jordan and Palestine, so...

RZ: The Zionist movement started around 1900, so at that time they started thinking of a Jewish state. They thought of different places - North Africa was a possible place. But then they went to Palestine because they thought they would have more of chance there with the...

FA: Religious monuments. They thought they could attract more Jews that way.

RZ: And also with the Second World War, they thought people would sympathize with them and give them a state.

TS: Do you find that people are more sympathetic to the Jewish cause because of the Holocaust - that they wouldn't be as likely to see the Palestinian side of the conflict?

FA: Yes, definitely.

TS: How is it that you think Palestinians are represented in the Western media?

RZ: They try to portray Palestinians as if they are at the same level as the Israelis. Israel has support from a large number of countries and is probably one of the strongest nations is the world. Palestine is not a nation. They do not have tanks, they do not have anything. Israel has gunships and nuclear weapons. They are the only country in the middle east that has nuclear power. Palestine is portrayed as violent. Palestinians are portrayed as violent people - people who don't want peace. That is not true. Palestinians have always longed for a peaceful solution before conflict.

TS: You had mentioned that there was some resistance in other Arab countries to grant Palestinians citizenship. Why is that?

FA: Nobody wants refugees. They are a burden.

RZ: Palestinians were poor people because they left all that they had in Palestine. They left their homes. They left everything. They had to start from scratch. It is hard for other countries to employ all these people.

TS: Do you have any allegiance to Yasser Arafat? What sort of influence does he have over the Palestinian community?

RZ: He is an important figure. If he dies, than Palestinians will lose control of some of the power that they have now. But, I would not say that he has full control of the Palestinian people.

FA: He is very corrupt and he buys a lot of people.

TS: Why is it that there has not been a successor?

RZ: There is not another figure who has established him or herself as a leader who can take on the responsibilities that Arafat is taking on now.

NA: There is no formal system of government where leaders are elected.

FA: There would have to be a coup.

TS: In terms of the Jews' experience in World War Two, and being an oppressed minority in other countries, how is their treatment of the Palestinians ironic?

RZ: Palestinians agree that there should be a Jewish state, next to the Palestinian state. So, that in itself is a huge concession from the Palestinian side. That is what Israel wants. So I don't see why Israel should continue with the oppressive behavior towards the Palestinians - a huge irony.

NA. People call this a religious war, but I really don't think it is. Jews have been persecuted many places in the world, and the place where they were most accepted for their religion was the Arab countries, so I don't think that is the problem. It is not true. It is just about wanting to get a state.

TS: Do you ever see the Israeli-Palestinian conflict being resolved? I guess this is the million-dollar question, but what needs to happen?

FA: There has been so much pain and suffering. People who see this happen to their families cannot just forgive and forget. You can't just say, "ok, let's just be friends now." There has to be a younger generation who has not seen all the terrible things.

TS: Other countries have experimented with things like truth commissions. For instance, in South Africa, they came up with a Truth and Reconciliation committee that examined the atrocities that took place during the struggle. And the two groups have come together. Obviously there is still tension, but they have come together to form a new government. Do you think that this could be a solution?

RZ: A unified government is out of the question. They had tried before to have a unified solution about Jerusalem, and that is not going through.

Before 1948, we had a home. Then Zionists came to our home and took over the whole place. They said, "you are not going to live here or you are going to live by our rules." There have been UN resolutions asking Israel to withdraw from the land it occupies because of their oppression of the Palestinians. Israel has to respond to justice, giving people their rights, giving back what they took from them. In order to achieve justice, you at least have to start by apologizing for bad things you have done.

Israeli human rights group: both sides to blame

By Michael Boland
Business and Politics Editor

B'Tselem, the Israeli Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories, has released a report criticizing both Palestinians and Israelis for contributing to the most recent round of Mideast violence, which has claimed over 300 lives in the past nine weeks.

In a 50-page commentary released Wednesday morning, B'Tselem urged immediate policy changes for the Palestinian Authority- the Palestinian political leadership- and the Israeli army. *Illusions of Restraint*, obtained through B'Tselem's website, faulted Israeli soldiers for firing lethal "rubber" bullets (actually rubber-coated steel) into crowds of unarmed demonstrators. Furthermore, B'Tselem claims Israeli-imposed "collective punishment" such as curfews, restricted movement, and closing of airports "makes [Palestinian] life unbearable" without sufficient justification. The report also accused the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) standing by idly and allowing Israeli settlers in the West Bank to attack civilian Palestinian settlers; as an 'occupying force', Israel is 'obliged' to provide protection to Palestinians in such situations. Finally, *Illusions of Restriant* claims that contrary to IDF accounts, most Palestinians killed in the last nine weeks were acutally unarmed.

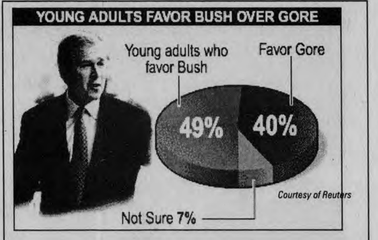
The report assigned responsibility to Palestinians as well, in particular, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. B'Tselem condemned the Palestinian Authority for doing "almost nothing" to prevent militant Palestinians from attacking Israeli civilians; in addition, it charged the Palestinian Authority with allowing armed Palestinians to shoot at Israelis from within populated centers, thereby encouraging Israeli retaliation on these areas and jeopardizing civilian lives. Finally, B'Tselem reports, the Palestinian Authority does nothing to prevent children from participating in potentially violent demonstrations, leaving them directly in the line of fire and subjecting them to "grave danger." To top it all off, the human rights group accused both Israeli and Palestinian authorities of suppressing speech, by restricting freedom of the press.

"B'Tselem calls for the establishment of an independent international commission of inquiry to investigate human rights violations ... (it) must concentrate on investigating the violations and not the political circumstances that led to the recent events."
—a statement issued by B'Tselem, an Israeli human rights group

B'Tselem recommended appointing an independent commission to fully investigate the latest rounds of violence. Also, according to the AP, several U.N. member nations will seek to establish (at Palestinians' request) a 2,000-member U.N. police force that would monitor the most volatile areas and separate the most aggressive members of these two bitterly divided groups.

The Israeli military received a copy of the report but did not make any immediate comment. Though B'Tselem alleges that Israeli troops frequently engage unarmed Palestinians, Israeli military regulations permit the IDF to fire on armed Palestinians, those wielding firebombs, or any Palestinian who creates a situation plausibly considered life-threatening.

Compounding the already-tense situation in Israel, CNN confirmed Wednesday afternoon that Mohammad Deif, responsible for several bus bombings in 1996, had escaped from a Palestinian prison. Deif is leader of the militant Islamic faction Hamas and according to CNN is the "most wanted man in Israel."



Quote of the Week

"Of course you don't want to give up: if you don't win, you don't have a job..Go home, Al. Kiss your wife. (Not like that). Play touch football. Do whatever it is that 52-year-old rich, white men do when they're out of work- learn to paint, trade online, download porn..."
—Washington Post columnist
Tony Kornheiser

BUSINESS & POLITICS

U.S. GDP growth hits four-year low

By Michael Gorman
Staff Writer

According to a report released by the Commerce Department on Nov. 29, the U.S. economy grew at its slowest rate since 1996. The revised annualized growth rate for the third quarter was placed at 2.4 percent, down nearly three percentage points from the previous year. *The Financial Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* each present reasons for the indicated slowdown in the economy.

Courtesy of AP

Reserve Chairman Greenspan's multiple interest rate hikes have slowed U.S. GDP growth.

According to *The Financial Times*, the slowdown may be attributed to one of the most meager increases in corporate profits in over a year, as well as a decreased level of business investment. There was also a substantial decrease in both government spending and new housing contracts during the period.

The Wall Street Journal suggests similar causes of the decreased growth rate as well as several others. A strong dollar has hurt the exportation of U.S. goods and services. Higher interest rates and bond markets ' have made it more expensive for firms to raise money for capital investment. Surging energy prices and tight labor markets are factors that continue to place high inflation just over the economic horizon.

A strong dollar has hurt the exportation of U.S. goods and services. Higher interest rates and bond markets have made it more expensive for firms to raise money for capital investment...While the solution to a slowdown in production would normally be a decrease in the interest rate, it is this interest rate that has helped to keep inflation in check during the past several years.

Nevertheless, *The Wall Street Journal* reports that analysts are not yet willing to declare the U.S. economic expansion dead. The 2.4 percent growth rate is actually higher than the sub-two percent growth rate many economists had feared. There are also a number of trends that continue to suggest that the economy is still going strong, experiencing a sort of "bump in the road" rather than a serious slowdown. Productivity continues to increase, along with the ability of the government to pay off the federal debt, resulting in lower long-term interest rates. Even as the strength of the dollar hurts U.S. exports, it entices foreign capital into the United States, allowing domestic firms to continue investment to spur future growth.

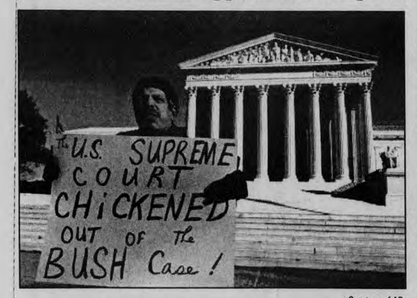
While the analysts are not ready to declare the current expansion dead, there is a growing air of pessimism in the business sector as downgraded growth forecasts and revenue warnings continue to pour in for the fourth quarter. If such pessimism becomes realized in the coming quarters, Chairman Alan Greenspan and the Federal Reserve may face a daunting task. While some previously supportive analysts are beginning to question the Fed's rate hikes and its current position on the state of the economy, the Federal Reserve continues to maintain that there is a high threat of inflation due to a tight labor market and increasing energy costs.

This persistent threat of inflation, coupled with the slowdown in economic production, places the Federal Reserve in an extremely precarious position. While the solution to a slowdown in production would normally be a decrease in the interest rate, it is this interest rate that has helped to keep inflation in check during the past several years. A rate decrease now threatens to encourage inflation, and could serve to amplify worsening economic conditions. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, economists are now forecasting the unemployment rate to increase to around 4.5 percent from the present rate of 3.9 percent. While such an increase is not catastrophic, it would mean the loss of over 800,000 jobs. If these predictions come true, the Federal Reserve is likely to change its rhetoric, and its focus, from inflation to other economic factors such as employment.

Finally, one of the factors that worry economists and analysts the most is that the United States is in largely "uncharted waters." If the slowdown materializes, it would be the first of the "New Economy," making it difficult to counteract since, as Neil Soss, chief economist for Credit Suisse First Boston points out, "Many of the old rules may not apply."

Monday a tough day in court for Gore

As Dec. 12 deadline approaches, vice president is running out of legal options



Courtesy of AP

Neither side claimed a decisive victory in Monday's Court ruling.

By Josh Guyan
Senior Writer

It seems that each week the prospects look worse for Al Gore. On Monday, two very important rulings were handed down. The U.S. Supreme Court vacated the Florida Supreme Court ruling which had extended the deadline for vote tally certification, and Circuit Court Judge N. Sanders Sauls denied Gore's request for manual recounts in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Counties.

The ruling by Judge Sauls was of particular importance because it regards Gore's post certification contest of the election rather than the certification. The court ruled that the Gore legal team did not meet its legal burden, proving that the manual recounts could have altered the outcome of the election.

The ruling was immediately appealed and skipped over the appellate court right to the Florida Supreme Court. Hearings will be held this week. This appears to be the vice president's last hope, because it seems unlikely that the U.S. Supreme Court would overturn a Florida high court ruling against Gore.

While the U.S. Supreme Court ruling today appears to be less significant to the actual outcome of the election since Bush would win regardless of how the election is certified, the ruling involves several interesting issues.

"There is a certain element of irony in the Republican and Democratic arguments," says University Professor of Political Science Michael James, referring to the fact that the Republican argument before the court was for judicial activism and the primacy of federal powers over states' rights, while the Democratic argument before the court was for judicial restraint and states' rights.

Traditionally, conservatives and Republicans believe in states' rights and judicial restraint, and liberals and Democrats believe in federal involvement and judicial activism. In this case, the Republicans wanted the United States Supreme Court- the highest court in the federal judiciary- to overrule a state Supreme Court. The Democrats wanted the federal judiciary to stay out of state affairs.

The court ruled on Monday morning to vacate the Florida high court opinion (wipe it off the books) and remanded the case back to that court for "further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion." The court asked for clarification on several issues, primarily whether the Florida Supreme Court based its ruling on the Florida Constitution or state statutes.

Bush team lawyers have argued that if the Florida Supreme Court based its ruling on the Florida Constitution then the ruling would violate the U.S. Constitution because Article II Section 1 states, "Each State shall appoint, in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a Number of Electors." This means that judicial rulings must be based on acts of the Florida legislature rather than on the Florida Constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court found evidence of use the Florida Constitution, for the Florida court opinion says, "to the extent that the Legislature may enact laws regulating the electoral process, those laws are valid only if they impose no 'unreasonable or unnecessary' restraints on the right of suffrage guaranteed by the state constitution.

In order to validate its opinion, the Florida Supreme Court has to find justification for extending the certification deadline within Florida statutes. At the same time, the Florida high court will have to evaluate those statutes regarding the Gore election contest appeal.

As the nation waits, a recent *Washington Post* poll shows that 57% of people surveyed believe that Vice President Gore should concede, although a majority of voters also say the ballots ought to be manually recounted. Gore has to walk a thin line between fighting for those manual recounts and casting a shadow on the Democratic Party and himself for future elections.

Courtesy of Reuters

Gore will appeal Judge Sander Sauls' decision not to conduct manual recounts Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties.

Merry Xmas, happy Hanukkah, happy Kwanzaa, and/or happy Voodoo day. We hope Santa, Hanakkuh Harry, Kwanzaa guy, and/or Voodoo man brings you everything your little heart desires. —The B&P staff.

Courtesy of AP

Justice Minister Benk Korthals observes legislative debate over Holland's new "mercy killing" law, which passed 104-40.

Holland votes to legalize euthanasia

By Michael Boland
Business and Politics Editor

On Nov. 28, Holland took the first step towards legalizing euthanasia, commonly known as mercy killing. A bill permitting and regulating euthanasia passed the lower house of Parliament by a vote of 104-40, and now needs only the approval of the Senate to become law. Passage is virtually guaranteed, and the new policy will take effect early next year. The Netherlands will become the only nation in the world to legalize mercy killings.

For several years euthanasia has held quasi-legal status in The Netherlands; technically forbidden, it has been openly practiced according to regulations enacted in 1993. Supporters of this bill, and euthanasia in general, argue that it is the right of every patient to determine when he will end his life, that it is the right of every citizen to "die with dignity," and that to treat otherwise- competent doctors as criminals is bad policy. Opponents argue that euthanasia devalues human life, leads to selective treatment of patients, allows doctors to play God, and violates the Hippocratic Oath, in which doctors swear "never to give a deadly drug to anyone even if asked for it, and to make no suggestion to this effect."

Under the pending law, Dutch doctors who seek to euthanize a patient must follow very detailed procedures, a process designed to prevent doctors from taking lives arbitrarily or maliciously. Each reported case of euthanasia would be subject to review by a panel of physicians. For doctors who follow these guidelines, according to Justice Ministry spokesman Wijnand Stevens, "there won't be threat of criminal charges." According to CNN, doctors involved in suicides must be convinced that the "patient's request [for euthanasia] must be voluntary, well-considered, and lasting; the patient's suffering was unremitting and unbearable; have informed the patient of all other options and viable forms of treatment; and finally, have carried out the procedure in a medically appropriate fashion." One subject not addressed in the recent law is whether or not a healthy person may be euthanized simply because he or she is 'tired of life.' Pro-euthanasia groups in The Netherlands, who were not able to win such language in the recent law, say they will pursue the issue in the near future.

While the wide margin of passage through Parliament indicates that the Dutch people are largely comfortable with mercy killing, other notable bodies were not as pleased. Rita Marker of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force argued, "[legalizing euthanasia] will be like giving a household seal of approval. What is currently a crime will be transformed into a medical treatment." Dr. Michael Wilks of the British Medical Association, told ABC News that the new legislation offered more protection for doctors than relief for suffering patients: "You've created a kind of intentional killing, which is limited of course to the doctor and the patient, but one that seems to be saying 'we will allow you as a profession to escape some of the checks we've had before.'"

U.S. editorial pages have also chimed in; the *Indianapolis Star* praised the government's honesty and willingness to acknowledge what doctors are really doing in The Netherlands but ultimately concluded, "The catch is that killing with kindness is still killing." The Vatican was particularly critical of the Dutch parliament; Vatican spokesmen called the legislation "absurd" and even "offensive to European civilization." The Catholic Church has long opposed euthanasia, as well as abortion and capital punishment, on the grounds that each is the premature end of an invaluable human life.

Other opponents fear that cold-blooded cost-benefit analyses could eventually creep into sacrosanct life-or-death decisions. In *The Globe and Mail*, University of Western Ontario law professor Ian Hunter argues, "Over time informed consent [required by the pending law] will yield to the exigencies of health-care financing," noting that the California Nurse's Association has already endorsed physician assisted-suicide on the grounds that "long-term palliative care is simply too costly." Robert Doerflinger, of the U.S. National Council of Bishops, made a related, less delicate observation: "We don't have hospices in stables because we can *shoot* horses."

Courtesy of www.everwonder.com

Don't be a mean one. Write for B&P! Email Mike, mboland@ It's a wonderfully awful idea.

Bison Scoreboard

Swimming

Men

1. Penn 755
2. Bucknell 492
3. Binghamton 76

50yd. free
1. Sharpe 21.83
3. Garvin 21.98

200yd breaststroke
3. Saffos 2:14.19

200yd back
2. Finthel 2:00.04
3. Sheehan 2:00.30

Women

1. Penn 790
2. Bucknell 380
3. Binghamton 168

200yd. fly
3. Lowe 2:14.34

400IM
3. Lowe 4:46.01

100yd. Fly
2. Lowe 1:00.73
3. Dolan 1:01.01

200yd. back
1. Golino 2:11.57

100yd. back
1. Golino 1:01.13

200yd. free
1. Weaver 1:58.12

100yd. free
1. Weaver 54.03

50yd. free
2. Weaver 24.87
3. Freese 25.43

200IM
1. Weaver 2:11.43

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 74
Cornell 75

	fg	ft	r	p
Franks	5-13	4-5	3	16
Quimby	5-14	2-3	11	12
May	0-1	2-2	0	2
Creamer	8-19	5-8	3	25
LeBlanc	0-0	0-0	9	0
Helsing	1-1	0-0	0	3
Almind	4-12	4-4	2	12
Rounsly	1-4	2-2	9	14
Koch	1-1	1-1	0	3
Ossai	0-0	1-2	0	1

3pt.
Creamer 4-8
Franks 2-7
Helsig 1-1

SEASON STATS
5-1 (0-0)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Franks	14-43	.326	5-16	11	17	41
Quimby	32-63	.508	0-0	16	54	15.5
May	2-7	.286	1-3	10	3	1.2
Creamer	40-84	.476	13-31	23	23	19.7
Helsing	8-18	.444	5-11	13	6	4.3
Almind	49-103	.476	1-5	11	35	20
Rounsly	5-20	.250	0-1	1	16	4.3
LeBlanc	12-27	.444	0-0	11	35	6
Valdner	3-5	.600	0-0	0	6	2.3
Fleming	1-4	.250	0-0	0	7	.8
Forence	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2	.5
Castillo	0-1	.000	0-0	0	0	0

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 61
Iona 105

	fg	ft	r	p
Santos	1-2	2-2	1	4
Werner	2-8	1-2	7	5
Lalugba	1-7	7-8	3	9
Bailey	5-10	1-2	2	12
Ramage	2-8	0-0	0	5
Blankenship	3-4	3-6	3	9
Namvou	2-3	2-2	3	7
Rodgers	1-1	0-0	1	2
Bennett	0-2	2-2	2	4
Nyambi	1-3	0-0	0	2

3pt.
Bailey 1-2
Ramage 1-5
Namov 1-1

SEASON STATS
4-3 (0-0)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Bailey	31-65	.477	9-17	17	13	18.2
Lalugba	26-63	.413	22-33	8	41	7.4
Ramage	25-60	.333	0-0	4	10	10.8
Blankenship	14-24	.583	3-7	5	12	6.5
Werner	11-37	.297	1-2	5	25	5
Santos	4-17	.235	0-0	9	18	3.8
Bennet	6-13	.462	0-0	2	35	3.5
Namvou	8-17	.471	1-4	1	14	.5
Webber	0-2	.000	0-1	0	1	2.0
Rodgers	2-2	1.00	1-1	0	1	1.7
Hardenberg	7-2	.286	1-4	2	9	1.4
Nyambi	1-6	.167	0-2	0	1	.5
Skornik	1-5	.200	0-0	4	13	.3
Slater	0-3	.000	0-0	0	1	0
White	0-0	.000	0-0	0	1	0

Track & Field

Bucknell Invitational

Men's Event Winners

35lb. weight
Stairs 57'10"
Mile
Davis 4:18.81
Triple Jump
Hollins 47'9"
DMR
Davis 10:37.91
Gulden
Furst
Nowakowski
4x800
Hunsberger 8:12.54
Strong
Prochilo
Costello

Women's Event Winners

Pole Vault
Nyce 11'10"
800M
Bango 2:16.96
DMR
Bango 12:48.35
McSwain
Ferrell
Ryan

Wrestling

Bucknell 9
Drexel 33

Winners

174 Chunko pin

Bucknell 17
Duke 23

Winners

165 Fasnacht 4-0
197 Falciglia 10-1
125 Perrin 4-0
141 Green 8-5

Women's Volleyball

	1	2	3
Wisconsin	15	15	15
Bucknell	1	0	3

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

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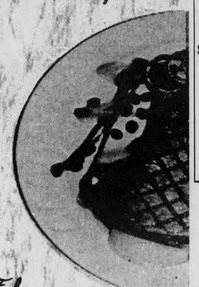
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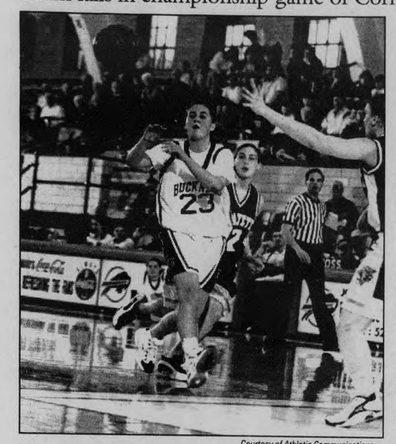
Next Week:
In the words of the Aristotelian thinker Tim Shoe, "If you want a next week, come in and do it yourself."

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:
The **volleyball team** who, despite losing 3-0 to no. 1 seed Wisconsin in the NCAA tournament, completed an incredible turnaround season with its second trip to the NCAAs in three years.

Bison suffer first loss to Niagara

Team falls in championship game of Cornell Classic but rebounds vs. St. Francis


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Molly Creamer '03 scored a career-high 28 points against St. Francis.

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team can play better than they did last Saturday night in the championship game of the Cornell Classic against the host team. After coming off a 75-52 win over Niagara University in the first game of the tournament last Friday to improve their record to 5-0, the Bison fell to Cornell by a score of 75-74.

"Friday we came out and played very well. Saturday was disappointing," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

But, the team rode the shoulders of Molly Creamer '02 back to the winning side of the ledger last night with an 81-73 win over visiting St. Francis.

The spectators in Ithaca, NY may have felt that they were in for a contest after the Bison trailed Niagara by three points, 9-6, five minutes into the opening game of the tournament, but the opposite was true. By the time the first half came to a close, the Bison had already jumped out to a 39-22 lead and did not look back.

The Bucknell women finished off Niagara in impressive fashion, winning by a 23-point margin, 75-52.

Freshman Desire Almind led all scorers in the game, finishing with 19 points on the night. Creamer finished with 16 points to go along with six assists. The Bison had two more players in double digits against Niagara, with forward Vicki Quimby '02 scoring 14 points and captain Monique LeBlanc '02 adding 11.

Saturday night against Cornell would be a different story. "We didn't play our game. We beat ourselves," Quimby said.

Fedorjaka said,"We didn't execute, we weren't crisp and sharp."

> *"We didn't play our game [against Cornell]. We beat ourselves. —Vicky Quimby '02*

The Bison came out flat, committing 15 turnovers in the first half alone.

"We didn't play as well as we had, but you can't take credit away from Cornell," Creamer said.

The Bison were actually relieved going into half time down only two points, 30-28, as they only shot 34 percent from the field in the first half.

"We didn't have the fire emotionally; there was no bounce in our step," Quimby said.

The Bison tied the game at 35 early in the second half but would be down for the remainder of the game.

With the Cornell lead at seven, 72-65, with 22 seconds remaining in the game, the Bison scored nine points on three jumpers from beyond the arc. Creamer knocked down a three, followed by one from Heidi Helsing '04 with 12 seconds remaining to slice the deficit to two.

But Cornell came through under pressure, knocking down two free throws to stretch their lead to four and seal the victory. Creamer did all she could, drilling another three-pointer with one second remaining on the clock, but the Bison still fell short, 75-74.

Creamer finished with 25 points on the night, and Kate Franks '03 put in 16 points of her own. Almind and Quimby each added 12 points.

The solid play of Creamer and Almind earned them both a spot on the all tournament team. This is the second year in a row Creamer has gained this honor.

Almind's play throughout the week earned her the Patriot League's Rookie of the Week award for the third straight week.

"We made a good comeback at the end. We didn't quit, but this game wasn't won or lost at the end," Creamer said.

Coach Fedorjaka echoed her star's words: "Most definitely, we threw out that game early. We didn't capitalize. One positive thing is that we can only lose by one when we weren't playing well."

Quimby said, "All of our mistakes are correctable," Quimby said

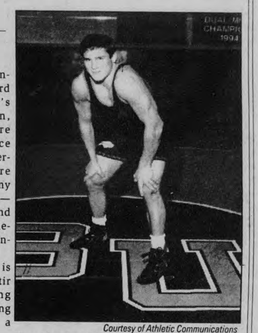
The Bison certainly corrected their mistakes against St. Francis. Bucknell was able to take advantage of great play by Creamer, who tallied a career-high 28 points, to gain the victory.

The Bison took a seven point lead into half time, at 42-35. But, the Red Flash proved to be a tough opponent, chopping the Bison lead to one point, at 70-69, with just under three minutes remaining in the game. The Bison would not let this one slip away though.

See WOMEN, page 18

Athlete of the Week:
Ben Chunko '02

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ben Chunko '02: 11-3 record this season.

When Ben Chunko '02 placed third at last Sunday's Penn State Open, the Klump's were not in attendance bellowing out "Hercules!" And there was no sign of any Florida lawmakers—they could not stand to see something decided in seven minutes.

But the junior is making quite a stir in the wrestling world. He is slicing opponents like a buzz saw.

Chunko has dominated this season, with his signature move being the "duck-under single." Coach Tim Wittman said that analysis only scratches the surface of Chunko's success.

"Chunko has matured physically and mentally," Wittman said, "and he is intense the whole match no matter the score."

The grappler has bolted out to an 11-3 start, garnering a seventh-place finish at the Mat-Town Tournament, which was saturated with several Division I powerhouses. His most recent conquest: a third place finish at the Penn State Open where he reeled off five victories in one day.

Chunko has made colossal strides this year, which is hardly a surprise to Wittman.

"He has trained hard all summer and because of this he is more technically sound this year," Wittman said.

It is a common sight to see Chunko and fellow cohorts Ryan Fasnacht '01 and Brian Neuman '02 doing cleans in the weight room or takedowns in the wrestling room at any hour of the day.

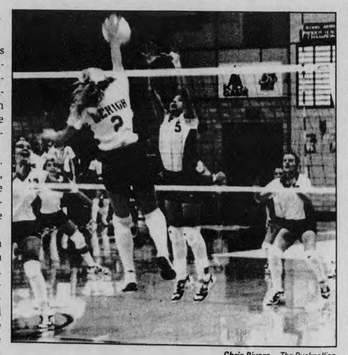
This trio was instrumental in the opening victory over Lycoming (23-20), claiming the last three bouts for the Orange and Blue. Chunko, using a plethora of takedowns, recorded a technical fall of Nate Jones, 16-1.

"Chunko is on the right track to becoming an All-American," says Wittman—a two-time All-American himself.

Volleyball falls at NCAAs

Loss fails to overshadow team's remarkable turnaround year

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Freshman Brandi Trapasso (#5) blocks a Lehigh opponent.

You could have made some serious money if you were able to predict the unexpected finish of the Bucknell women's volleyball team at the beginning of this season. Starting with a record of 2-10, the team finished by dominating the Patriot League and earning an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The Bison traveled to Madison, Wisc. for the NCAA tournament last Friday, where they were swept by Wisconsin—the third-ranked team in the nation—1-15, 0-15, 3-15. The Badgers simply had more depth, strength and talent than the Bison.

It was not that Bucknell simply lost in the tournament, they were beaten by a team that has a great shot at winning it all.

Prior to the season, the team's top priority was to qualify for the NCAA tournament. "It was a great way to end it," said Nicole LaMothe '01, who had gone to the tournament in 1998. "How many people can say that they made it to the tournament two times in four years?"

Over 4,000 people were on hand for the match. "It was the loudest gym, and the biggest crowd that I've ever played in front of," LaMothe continued.

The Bison did not go into the match expecting to lose, and put forth a valiant effort against the formidable opposition.

"It was definitely disappointing to lose the match," Shannon Walker '02 said. "But we have to realize that they were an incredible team and that we did the best we could."

This season marks the biggest turnaround in Bison volleyball history. The team opened with a very challenging schedule, which led to a 2-10 start but helped them with later league matches.

"It's always been my philosophy to go out and play some tougher teams," Opalski said. "It was a test of character for our team and a lot of kids stepped up."

"We were focused, hard working, and we knew the team concept. That's why were able to find the means to be successful."

Opalski also felt senior leadership enabled the Bison to achieve so much after starting out so poorly. Co-captains Brooke Bader and LaMothe were both very consistent, which trickled down to the underclassmen. According to Opalski, their leadership will be difficult to replace.

The NCAAs were certainly a very positive finish to an excellent season for the Bison. Bucknell only lost two games in the Patriot League the entire season, and clearly had the best players as they swept all major awards in the Patriot League.

Walker was named the Offensive Player of the Year, and freshman Brandi Trapasso received the Defensive Player of the Year along with Rookie of the Year honors. Bader was also honored as the Patriot League Tournament MVP.

Opalski won the Patriot League Coach of the Year after helping her team get through the difficult beginning.

The Bison finished with a 17-15 record overall, winning 15 out of their last 20 competitions. The team believes that they can do the same thing next season if they put forth the same effort.

"Right now we're enjoying the fruits of our labor," Opalski said. "I think you have to take time to enjoy it in any competitive situation like the one we were in this season."

Alum named Rutgers coach

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Rutgers.edu
BU grad Greg Schiano '88.

With the resignation of head football coach Terry Shea, Rutgers University was faced with the arduous task of finding a new coach. They looked no farther than their Big East rival Miami in naming their former defensive coordinator Greg Schiano '88 as their new coach Friday.

While Schiano is only 34 years old, he brings optimism, enthusiasm, experience, and even a Bucknell degree to a team that has not gone to a bowl game since 1978.

While at Bucknell, Schiano was a three-time letter winner on the Bison football team. As a junior, Schiano led the Bison with 114 tackles and was named to *The Sporting News* Pre-Season All-American Team the following year.

In his senior year, he served as team captain and was an All-Colonel League selection at linebacker. He graduated in 1988 with a BS degree in Business Administration and quickly landed a job as assistant coach for his alma mater, Ramapo High School in New Jersey.

Since then Schiano has been an assistant coach at Penn State, Rutgers, Miami and even with the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

During his stay at Penn State, the team made a bowl appearance every year and while in Chicago, the Bears improved from 27th to 11th in the league in passing defense.

But Schiano's highest accomplishment has been transforming Miami's defense into one of the nation's best. This year, the 'Canes are ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense and have won nine straight games, including a three point victory over Florida State. Although Heisman candidate Chris Weinke threw for 496 yards and three touchdowns in that game, the Miami defense had two key interceptions and stopped the Seminoles twice on fourth down inside the red zone to preserve their lead late in the game.

From there, the Hurricanes have won six in a row and are playing in the Sugar Bowl on January 2, with a possible share of the national title on the line.

Schiano decided to fullfil his dream of being a head coach when the Rutgers job opened up. The selling point for him was the Scarlet Knights' potential to improve.

"I wasn't going to entertain taking this job unless I believed we could win ... I see it with these guys," Schiano

See COACH, page 19

Orange and Blue wrestle full slate

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

It is hard enough to get psyched up for even one major match in a weekend, let alone an entire weekend of competition. But that is just what the Bucknell wrestlers had to do this past weekend when they faced Drexel and Duke on Saturday, and then took part in the Penn State Open on Sunday.

Despite falling to Drexel 33-9 and Duke 23-17, the Bison performance was highlighted by some individual wins and the standout performance of junior Ben Chunko. Chunko took third place in the Penn State Open, a non-team scored, double elimination event, and went 7-1 overall for the weekend.

"I feel really good about the way I wrestled," Chunko said. "It was tough to wrestle eight matches in a weekend, but I managed to go 7-1, and at Penn I beat a guy who is ranked 15th in the country."

But Chunko's performance on Sunday wasn't the only thing he should feel good about; he also put up points for BU on Saturday in their first match against Drexel. The Orange and Blue were trailing 12-0 before 174-pound Chunko beat his opponent, cutting the lead to 12-6.

After a Drexel win at 184 pounds, junior Brian Falciglia brought the score to 18-9 with his 7-4 victory in the 197-pound class. But that is all the scoring Bucknell would do, as the Dragons pulled ahead to an eventual 33-9 victory.

"Drexel was a tough loss to swallow," junior co-captain Ryan Fasnacht said. "But we had to pick it up and play well in the next match. We recuperated a bit between games, but it wasn't enough to get a win."

A tired BU team came off of the Drexel loss and fought a close battle with Duke, falling 23-17 but having some notable individual performances.

Once again the Bison trailed early on, falling behind 7-0 before they were saved, this time by Fasnacht, who tied the score at 7-7 with two victories by decision. And once again, it was a BU loss in the 184-pound weight class that gave the other team the chance to jump ahead. Duke's 13-7 lead appeared to be all they needed to remain on top for the rest of the match.

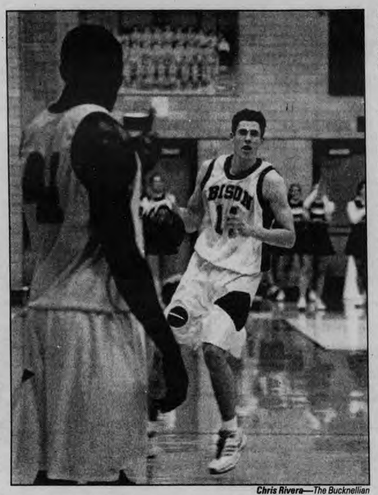
When sophomore Josh Perrin won 4-0, he brought the score within five at 19-14, but a major decision by Duke at 122 pounds made their victory inevita-

See WRESTLING, page 18

Sports

Ramage returns with high goals

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jake Ramage '01 has shown great perserverance in rebounding from a serious knee injury to lead the Bison as a co-captain this season.

"You don't really appreciate something until you don't have it anymore," said Jake Ramage '01, men's basketball co-captain, of his devastating injury last season. Ramage recalls very clearly the day it happened.

"It happened in the first two minutes of an exhibition game versus Drexel last year," he said. "I was dribbling towards the group, and as I was twisting my body to pass, when my knee gave out on me. It was a freak thing."

Ramage tore his ACL in that game, wrecking his high aspirations for the season. "It was my junior season, coming off loss to Lafayette in the Patriot League championship game the season before," Ramage said. "We had a team of mostly seniors, and that was the season we were going to go to the NCAA tournament. It hurt inside not to be a part of the team and contribute."

Looking back, Ramage has lived and breathed basketball since third grade. He grew up in Moorestown, N.J., a suburban town outside of Philadelphia, where his father coached him in his younger years. In high school, Ramage became a McDonald's All-American nominee, received honorable mention for all-state player and was named all-south New Jersey player.

When it was college decision time, Ramage decided on Bucknell for a number of reasons.

"I wanted a good combination of athletics and academics," he said. "I used my basketball to get into a better school than I would have been able to get into without it. Bucknell was a good school for basketball, in a good conference, and had that college campus feel."

In his freshman year, Ramage played a couple of games and was sidelined by a stress fracture for six weeks. He finished his freshman season with an average of ten points per game, and the memory of hitting two three pointers in the last 20 seconds against Holy Cross to win the game.

Ramage's sophomore season showed some signs of improvement with an average of 13 points per game. "I started in half of the games, getting more playing time, and I felt more in sync with the season," he said.

After the injury at the beginning of his junior year, Ramage was devastated, but had help to get through it. "I had a lot of help from my coaches, parents, physical therapist and surgeon," said Ramage. "I had to work extremely hard to get back to walking, much less get back to this season and play."

Coach Pat Flannery remembers what the team missed without Ramage. "Two things were missing going into the season," he said. "First, Jake is one of the best shooters in the league and demanded a respect on the floor. Aside from his scoring ability, we really missed his spirit. He brings a lot of enthusiasm."

Ramage finally stepped onto the floor again this past September to play in his senior season, but he had to make several adjustments. "I had to work on my timing, plays, working with teammates and coaches, and basic skills of the game," he said. "It's taken a lot of patience."

Being injured gave Ramage some extra time to focus on his academics.

"I did better last year academically because I had a lot more time off," he said. Ramage is an Economics major with a GPA of approximately 2.8.

This year, Ramage leads the team as a co-captain. "I'm really honored that I am a captain after coming off an injury last year," he said. "We have such a young team this year, I hope my experience and leadership will help the team."

Teammate Boakai Lalugba '03 believes in Ramage's leadership ability.

"He's one of the few guys on the team that have been through the system already and I look toward him and Bryan Bailey for support whenever my game is not going the-way I want," Lalugba said.

Ramage has some hefty goals for the team this season. "I want us to win 20 games, win the Patriot League season and tournament and go on to the NCAA tournament," he said. "By doing the best I can do, I hope to help the team do the best that it can do."

Motivation for this season has had a long time to build in Ramage before the start of this season. "The last game I played before I got hurt was the Lafayette championship game, where we lost by six points and didn't advance to the NCAA tournament," he said. "That game has been in the back of my mind for a year and a half."

This past Tuesday, Ramage registered double digits with 14 points, and coach Flannery believes that he will only get better. "He's back to about 75 or 80 percent of where he will go," Flannery said. "But even with him not being 100 percent, he still has a game you have to respect."

Chris Neary '02: 50-yard freestyle master

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

Chris Neary, a junior from Central High School in Philadelphia, has been a major force on the men's swim team this year. Excellent performances in the 50-yard freestyle, have earned Neary first place first in all of Bucknell's meets so far this year.

With the team's current 4-2 record, Neary has been a consistent performer in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. In the tri-meet against Rider and Rutgers on Nov. 17, the Bison fell to Rutgers by a few points and beat Rider. Neary performed well in the contest, going 00:21.56 in the 50 free and 00:52.19 in the 100 butterfly and two first place finishes.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Junior swimmer Chris Neary.

In the Bucknell Initational this past weekend, Neary was part of the 200 free-style relay team that took a new pool record with a time of 1:25.58. Neary, who has not gone above 22 seconds flat in the 50 free, is looking foward to a successful season with the Bison. He hopes to be in the running for a personal Patriot League Championship, as he took the championship in the 50 free last year with his personal best of 20.7.

Neary's best time of 21.5 currently tops the Patriot League, and he only hopes to continue to improve throughout the season.

Working as a lifeguard at a California beach over the summer, Neary came back to Bucknell in good shape to start preseason in September and has been working hard ever since. Head Coach Jerry Foley credits a good deal of Neary's success to his tough competitive spirit.

"Chris is a prime-time performer," Foley said. "His best asset is the race day. He comes into the pool ready to perform, and he does."

Neary continues to improve, and will be a guiding force for the Bison this season. While taking a break for finals, Neary and the rest of the team will head to Florida for a training trip in early January.

Swimming starts a new tradition

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

Tradition has to start somewhere. The Bucknell swimming program, in hopes of starting a new tradition, hosted the first annual Bucknell Invitational this past weekend.

During the two-day event, the Bison saw competition from University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg. Although the Bucknell men's and women's teams both came in second place behind Penn, the Bison broke three pool records during the meet.

Two of the women's relay teams broke Freas Pool records, including the 200-medley team consisting of Meagan Freese '04, Lauren Mosler '03, tri-captian Molly Lowe '01 and Abby Weaver '02. The foursome finished the race in 1:50.23, setting the pool record and ranking seventh on Bucknell's all-time list.

Also making it into the record books was the 800-free relay team made up of Krisztina Poda '04, Becky Dolan '03, Meagan Jones '01 and Weaver. The team posted a time of 8:01.83 and set a new pool record.

"Everyone was tired after a week of training," Jones said. "But we swam our hearts out."

In addition to the record-setting performances of the two women's relay teams, Weaver had an impressive weekend of swimming. She captured three individual first place finishes in the 200-IM and the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

"Unbeweavable!" laughed Foley. "She is a fierce competitor who is always exciting to watch."

Sophomore Darby Golino also won individual events. She swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.13; and went 2:11.57 in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Bison women tallied 492 points to earn second place behind Penn with 755 points. Bloomsburg took third with 76 points.

The men's performance was highlighted by the 200-yard free relay consisting of Chris Neary '02, Peter Garvin '04, and senior tri-captians Jeff Sharpe and John Ferriter. The team captured first place with a time of 1:25.58-a new pool record and ninth on the all-time list.

In addition, Sharpe earned first place in the 50-yard free with a time of 23.83. Teammate Michael Gusky '03 captured first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.70

"We had some good performances and some average performances due to the amount of competition in such a short period of time," Ferriter said.

The Bison men ended the weekend with 380 points and second place. Penn earned a commanding 790 points and Bloomsburg fell with only 168 points.

The first annual Bucknell Invitational was well organized and well executed. The tradition has begun, and the swim program intends on continuing the weekend event. The addition of a new pool should also help the competition.

"We were really pleased. It was very exciting to be at home, and it was a great weekend of competition. With the completion of the new pool in a couple of years, more competition will be eager to be a part of the event," Foley said.

The Bucknell men's and women's teams don't compete again until January 13 against Lafayette. In the meantime, their training program will continue to peak. Road trips and outside competition will be the focus for the next few weeks.

CHUNKO GETS THIRD

WRESTLING From page 17

ble. One more push for BU came when sophomore Brandon Green ended the match with an 8-5 decision at 141 pounds. It wasn't enough, however, as the match fell 23-17 in Duke's favor.

"For both Duke and Drexel, their line-ups just matched very well against ours," Chunko said. "They had their toughest guys up against our toughest guys, and they just came out a little bit stronger."

Fasnacht agreed that it wasn't any particular weakness on the part of the Bison that caused them to fall. "It was only our second meet of the season," he said. "Either the guys weren't used to it or something, but you always go in thinking that your hard work will pay off and you will come away with at least one win."

The next day the wrestlers were up and at it again, competing in the high-level Penn State Open. "The Penn State Tournament is a highly competitive tournament with a lot of nationally-ranked wrestlers, and a lot of very strong teams," Junior Brian Neuman said. "Plus, for us it was a very long day."

In this tournament, individuals placed rather than entire teams, and Bucknell's only placing wrestler was Chunko, who earned third.

"The highpoint of the weekend for Bucknell was definitely Ben wrestling so well," Neuman said. "But it was also really good for the team, because they got used to this kind of tough competition which we'll be seeing more of later in the season."

Chunko opened the day with a major decision over his opponent from Wagner, and went on to win three straight matches by decision before dropping his last match in the semi-finals. In the consolation finals, Chunko won a 3-2 decision to take third.

Falciglia also came out with a winning record for the Orange and Blue in the 197-pound class. He picked up a 15-4 major decision in his first match of the day, fell in his second match, and then came back to win two more before dropping his final match of the day to the eventual sixth-place finisher. He had a 3-2 record on the weekend with two major decisions.

Despite the team losses, the wrestlers look at the weekend as a testament to their hard work and constant improvement. "We definitely improved," Chunko said. "I think we are getting better every week because we are working hard and getting in better condition. The cards just didn't fall this weekend, and it was a major disadvantage that we didn't have our heavyweight in either match."

Fasnacht agreed, noting the way in which the team is coming together. "Since our first two meets of the season, we have gotten a lot better and have gotten in better shape," he said. "They guys are realizing that they have to wrestle for themselves. At Bucknell, you don't do it for money or fame, but just for yourself and the good of the team.

"When it comes down to the line, you are the one who has to push yourself. With each experience, we are becoming more familiar with this kind of competition and are getting better prepared for the season ahead."

BU will wrestle again this Saturday when they host Franklin & Marshall at 7:00 p.m..

WOMEN From page 17

Franks knocked in a 3-pointer with just under a minute to play giving the Bison a 77-71 lead. Bucknell would hit all four of their free throws down the stretch to hold on for the 81-73 victory.

That 3-pointer helped Franks tie her season high of 16 points. Quimby added in her season-high of 22 points to help the Bison improve their record to 6-1.

Even though Almind had her first night of scoring below double digits on Wednesday, she has still been playing extremely well.

"Any time a freshman can come in and have this big an impact is great, and [Almind] is getting it done," Quimby said.

"I most definitely thought that she would be an impact player," Fedorjaka said. "The whole team accepted her, and pushed her to do well and continue to shoot."

The Bison now look forward to hosting Harvard University on Saturday afternoon in Davis Gymnasium. The team looks forward to a busy slate of games over Christmas break, which will be highlighted by the start of league play in early December.

"How well everyone elevates their roles will make the difference [in our upcoming games]. We have to win as a team," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison have mostly a veteran team this season, even without any seniors, and they have the talent to make waves in the Patriot League.

"I love this year's team," Fedorjaka said. "We have some talent and ability, and I think we can fend for the [Patriot League] title."

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son bounced back, this time taking advantage of a man advantage situation themselves, as Dave Streets '01 thread the needle through a screen to tie the game again.

As time wound down, Pitt scored on a controversial play. After intercepting a pass in Bucknell territory, a Pitt forward raced in and shot one at Sather, who scrambled to cover up the puck.

But the referee ruled that Sather was inside the goal line, constituting a delay of game. This call proved crucial to the outcome of the contest, as the penalty carried over into overtime, and Pitt converted, scoring just 20 seconds into the extra period.

On Sunday, the Bison lined up against the talented Pittsburgh Junior Tigers to wrap up the weekend series. Shaken from the controversial loss the previous day, they allowed four goals in the first seven minutes, and found themselves staring at a 6-0 deficit once the first period horn finally sounded.

To add to Bucknell's woes, starting goaltender Van Dillen received a skate to the head that rattled him a bit. Bucknell didn't give up, though. "We had a great showing later in the game," noted Sather, as they outscored the Tigers 3-1 in the final two periods, "but it was too little too late."

On a positive note, none of the three games were DVCHC league games, so the Bison remain undefeated in their league, keeping playoff hopes strong.

This weekend, they face Millersville on Saturday and LaSalle on Sunday, both of which are league matches. They don't expect to have much trouble getting by LaSalle, having handed them a 6-0 shutout earlier in the season. But Millersville is a different story.

"I'd say this is our biggest game of the season," said Sather, alluding to the fact that Millersville is the only other undefeated team in the DVCHC aside from the Bison.

But while it will be a very important game, the Bison are optimistic. "I think we'll beat them," Hnetinka said.

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National Sports

NFL boasts few viable elite

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

With predictions flying through the air like tossed AA's at John Rocker, how is one supposed to listen to when it comes to Super Bowl XXXV contenders? Look at things logically—there are six playoff seeds to be filled in each conference and there aren't a lot of options out there.

The AFC has Miami, Oakland, Tennessee and Baltimore all within a victory from clinching their spots in the postseason, followed closely by the Jets and the Broncos who rely on their wins as well as losses by the Steelers and Bills respectively. At least for now, things seem pretty calm on that side of the field

In the NFC, things are much more up in the air. Only Minnesota has clinched a playoff spot and it will remain so for at least another week. Four teams —Detroit, Tampa Bay, New Orleans, and St Louis—are tied with an 8-5 record and both the Giants and Eagles have nine wins. New York can clinch it if they win and either New Orleans or St. Louis loses.

But enough of the grab-bag statistics and wildcard berths. Why not just go with gut instinct? Well, quite frankly, gut instinct was thrown out the window when the Eagles and Saints became contenders, the Rams lost Warner, Minnesota didn't bomb, Jacksonville and Washington did ... and who was predicting the Patriots going all the way? (crickets) Not surprising that very few hands were raised.

However, muddling through the muck and mire of team winning percentages is tedious and one might prefer running their fingernails along a chalkboard while driving a rusted nail through their foot and having orthodontic surgery administered as you chew on tin foil. But fret not because I'll make it simple. Here's what the Super Bowl will look like and how it will happen:

In the AFC, Denver will meet the Jets and play a grueling ground game of Mike Anderson versus Curtis Martin, which will ultimately end in mile-high mishaps, giving the Jets the ability to come back in the fourth a la Testaverde. Continuing this trend, Miami's offense will crumble in the high pressure of Baltimore's dominating defense. On the menu for the postgame feast—Tuna Fish sandwiches.

But when the Ravens move on and challenge the Titans, their inexperience will prove to be their downfall, and the Titans will romp onward as the Birds pack up and head home.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

At 11-2, the Vikings are the first team to qualify for the NFL playoffs this season.

Meanwhile, the Jets will get trounced by Oakland who will beat them on all sides of the ball because the Jets lack strong role players like Keyshawn and the Vinny of old. That puts the Raiders against the Titans in the AFC Conference game, which will be a tight game ultimately won by an Oakland offense that wants it more.

In the NFC, Minnesota will win. That is all.

What? You want me to explain? Well, quite frankly, all the other teams in the conference are disappointing.

The Giants are not prepared to go anywhere, and the Eagles are still young and lack a running game, seeing as how their greatest rusher is their quarterback. McNabb represents a new trend of quarterbacks, but he's not the full package like Culpepper. He's large and fast and can throw into the flat, but he can't complete the long play downfield. He relies too much on his legs to get him out of trouble, inevitably causing more than he can handle.

Shaun King and the Buccaneers will limp into the playoffs and face a St. Louis squad that is determined to prove itself as a repeat champion. But last year's playoffs speak for themselves, and Tampa Bay has a finger on the pulse of the Rams offense. When they finally apply pressure, Warner will be useless.

New Orleans, well they're still young. Getting rid of Mike Ditka was probably the greatest decision they've made yet. And they will get better. Look for them to place a bid on Trent Green in the free agency market this off-season and watch them dominate next year.

That leaves Minnesota and Oakland bowing before the Grail of Lombardi. As much as Oakland wants it and as much determination beats in their piratical hearts, they will inevitably succumb to the might of Culpepper, Smith, Moss and Carter. Speaking of which, does anyone know who plays running back for the Raiders? Or receiver? In fact, name one person—other than Rich Gannon since he made it into *Sports Illustrated* a few weeks ago—that plays for the Raiders. Sometimes I wonder if they actually have names or whether they're like computer simulated players who are labeled as "Receiver No. 2" or something along those lines.

But what Oakland has that seems to be missing in nearly all other teams is team chemistry. Yes, some offenses gel like in St. Louis, and some defenses gel like in Baltimore. But both of those squads have an outstanding plethora of talent.

Oakland, on the other hand, has gotten where it is on the wings of leadership, veterans working with rookies and good ole fashioned male locker-room bonding. That in and of itself is a testament to the diversity and possibilities which this game presents. And I think that it is a well-deserved smack to people like Deion Sanders, who was questioned earlier this year about talent versus chemistry, responding with a list of Pro Bowlers now populating the Washington Redskins and told fans to watch and learn.

Yeah Deion, we watched... we learned ... job well done. You must feel proud about being edged out of the playoffs by the Eagles, Giants, Saints and Vikings—four teams predicted to cling to the bottom rungs. Now how about you take a seat, or better yet, go play baseball like you said you would last year. I hear the Atlanta Braves are looking for a loud mouthed, obnoxious, cancerous growth in their lineup ... how about you call up Scott Boras and see what he can arrange in the baseball world while you sit and watch the Super Bowl on your couch. The only coverage you'll be giving in January is with some cheddar on a Wheat Thin. Enjoy.

But that's just my opinion ... I've been wrong before.

NFL experts' picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed
Staff Writers

Tampa Bay (8-5) at Miami (10-3)

This is a matchup of two of the best defenses in the NFL. Miami will need to attack the Bucs' running game and force them to pass—something they have done sparingly the past three games (throwing a total of only 52 passes). With Alstott injured, Dunn has been putting up career numbers. The Bucs will need to attack Fiedler and force him into making the mistakes he should be making as a first-year starter, but that he has not been; if the Bucs' defense is able to dominate the line of scrimmage consistently, Miami's offense may struggle. The defenses will decide this game with turnovers and sacks at key moments.

Justin's pick: Miami 24-10

The Bucs have less then 200 yards in the air the last three games and don't expect that total to rise against the Dolphins this week. Each member of the Dolphins' starting secondary has over five picks and the front four are great at rushing the passer. The Bucs will probably need to help out their tackles, who will be hard pressed against the Phins' defensive ends. With Alstott out, Dunn will once again have to carry the load—though the Bucs will have to at least attempt to throw the ball to have some chance of scoring. Keyshawn against Sam Madison will be an awesome matchup. The Phins' offense, on the other hand, has benefited greatly from their disrupting defense and their system has allowed players like Lamar King and Fiedler to flourish. This game seems like it would come down to a special teams play.

Ali's pick: Bucs 9-6

Pittsburgh (7-6) at NY Giants (9-4)

This will be a strong defensive battle that will be decided by whose defense is able to shut down the opposition more thoroughly. The Steelers' resurgent offense is cruising; Stewart has accounted for ten touchdowns in the past three games and Bettis is on pace to surpass 1,400 yards. Bettis will need to be bruising against the top run defense in the NFC in order for Pittsburgh to keep a balanced attack. The Giants possess a very balanced attack with an effective passer in Collins and the thunder and lightning duo of RB Dayne and Barber. Look for Collins to challenge the Steelers' corners early and try to establish a passing attack that would open up the field for Dayne and Barber.

Justin's pick: Giants 27-17

The Giants are on a roll and credit must be given to both the coach for challenging the team to play better and the players for responding so far. The Giants have finally beaten more then one team with a winning record although it was the Redskins' team in turmoil. The Giants will once again depend on a solid defense and a conservative run-orientated offense. In a way that is what the Steelers do, except the Steelers do it better. The Steelers' defense should have no problem with the Giants' offense—especially the run. To beat the Steelers' defense, play makers are needed and the Giants don't have them. The Bus is having one of the best stretches of his season, averaging over four yards per carry the past five games. Look for Kordell to have a decent game but the Bus should come up big.

Ali's pick: Steelers 27-12

Minnesota (11-2) at St. Louis (8-5)

The Vikings are looking to avenge a playoff loss from last year and, with Culpepper and Co., they will. The Vikings' offense is all but unstoppable with a 1,000 yard-rusher in Smith and then the passing of Culpepper to either of his all-star receivers, Moss or Carter. The Rams' attack was on par until Warner and Faulk went down with injuries but now they have stumbled—even with their return—losing their past three games and not scoring a TD last week for the first time in over two years. However, this game may spark their offensive comeback considering Minnesota's defense is one of the worst in the league. In fact, both teams struggle on defense and rely heavily on their offense to outscore opponents.

Justin's pick: Minnesota 34-27

Minnesota is looking to gain home field advantage throughout the playoffs while St. Louis needs to get back on track. The Vikings' Robert Smith should be salivating at the prospect of running against the sad Rams' run defense. The only chance the Rams have is to outscore the Vikings, which is a real possibility since the Vikings don't exactly have a stellar defense either. The Rams really have fallen apart recently, but their coaching staff insists that the problems are easily fixable. There is no reason to think that the Rams cannot return to their earlier form when they dominated teams offensively. Isaac Bruce needs to step up and show some leadership—especially if he wants to prove that he deserves the respect and money as one of the most talented wide receivers in the game today.

Ali's pick: Vikings 36-30

NY Jets (9-4) at Oakland (10-3)

The Raiders' offense, ranked second in the AFC in points per game, is facing a Jets' defense that has allowed only three TDs in the past 14 quarters of play. The Jets will rely on Martin to continue at his current dominant pace (he needs 61 yards to break 1,500 yards for the season) and to take pressure off of Testaverde and the passing game. The Raiders have the third-rated rushing attack in the AFC, and look for them to establish it early. This game may be determined by whose offensive line is able to better protect its QB and open up holes for its RBs. If either team is able to penetrate the other's offensive line and stop the run, it will be victorious. However, if Janikowski continues to miss field goals, look for a Raiders loss — since this one will be close.

Justin's pick: Jets 24-23

After watching the Raiders play last week, I was assured that they are not for real and that they won't make any progress in the postseason. Despite the yardage they run for, Tyrone Wheatley is not going to scare anyone. Gannon also had all day to make plays last week but failed to produce. But to be fair, the Raiders do have one of the best records in the league. Also, they will be fired up for this game, as they can't afford to allow the Broncos to catch up with them. The Jets have a really hard remaining schedule and have to take each game as a must-win. They match up pretty well with the Raiders and can ride a high-flying Curtis Martin. Testaverde just needs to be consistent and complete short passes when required. The Jets' defense must first stop the run and put all pressure on Gannon to produce against a strong Jets' secondary.

Ali's pick: Raiders 16-13

Buffalo (7-6) at Indianapolis (7-6)

This matchup of divisional rivals is a must-win for both; the loser will virtually be eliminated from the playoff race. Buffalo's defense is depleted by injuries, so look for Indy to run Edgerrin James early and often—especially if Buffalo shows that its unable to stop the run like last week against Miami. The Bills are playing a weak defense though, so look for Johnson to try to spread the field. However, the Bills rushing game has been non-existent this season, so look for the Colts to blitz Johnson often (the Bills have allowed an astounding 46 sacks this season). The Colts have lost four of their last five games by a combined total of 18 points, while the Bills have lost their past two by a total of 41 points.

Justin's pick: Colts 31-17

Having lost so many players to free agency is finally having its effect on the Bills. They have a one-receiver offence without any semblance of a running game. Even at quarterback, where they have quality depth, a controversy is a source of concern for them. Defensively, where they have always been good, lack of quality players is starting to be exposed. This game is crucial for both teams who are on the edge of being eliminated from the postseason race. Despite how good James is, the Bills' defense makes it hard for opposing team to run the ball. Thus, Manning will have to take shots down the field and should be able to score points and bunches. Despite the great year that Moulds is having, unless other players step up, he is going to see defenses concentrate more on him. It is very likely that the outcome of this match will decide who goes to playoffs.

Ali's pick: Colts 33-17

And the Bucknell survey says ...

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

It's postseason time once again for college football. The matchups have been selected and have provided us, the fans, with much to talk about. The main event will between no. 1 Oklahoma and no. 2 Florida State in the FedEx Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

Ninety percent of our respondents said that the current system of determined bowl pairings is flawed, so let's take a look at what decides whom each team is playing? Well, the Bowl Championship Series is the answer. The BCS rankings are not a poll or one person's view on the matter. They are an intricate combination of two polls, eight computer ratings, schedule strength and number of games lost.

Although there are four components to this formula, each criteria doesn't necessarily generate 25 percent of the equation. Some parts are more important than others. Lets take a closer look how the BCS decides who plays one another.

First, there is the poll component that is calculated based on the average of the ranking of each team in the Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll. The rankings of each team are added and divided by two. For example, a team ranked number two in one poll and number three in the other poll would receive 2.5 points in this component (2 + 3 = 5/2 = 2.5).

The second component consists of eight computer rankings. The computer component is determined by averaging the seven highest computer rankings. The lowest computer ranking is disregarded. For example, if a team is ranked first in four polls, second in three polls and third in another, the ranking in which the team is third will be disregarded and the remaining seven polls will be added and divided by seven (1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 3 = 10/7 = 1.43).

Is the current college football ranking system (BCS) flawed?

Yes - 90%

No - 10%

The third component is the team's strength of schedule. This component is calculated by determining the cumulative won/loss records of the team's opponents and the cumulative won/loss records of the teams' opponents' opponents.

The formula is weighted two-third for the opponent's record and one-third for the opponents' opponents record. The team's schedule strength is calculated to determine in which quartile it will rank: 1-25, 26-50; 51-75; 76-100 and is further quantified by its ranking within each quartile (divided by 25). For example, if a team's schedule strength rating is 26th in the nation, that team would receive 1.04 points (26/25) = 1.04

The final component evaluates the team's won/loss record. Each loss during the season will represent one point in this component. All four components are added together for a final, total rating. The team with the lowest point total ranks first in the BCS standings.

Now that we know how it the BCS is calculated, doesn't it seem a little too complicated? Wouldn't it be great if we could have the preseason top 25 just play one another to decide a NFL type playoff? But the fact of the matter remains geographical considerations take place and teams need to play within their respective conferences.

With the continual loss of football players earlier and earlier each year due to early entry to the NFL or CFL it is hard to build dynasties and keep them, so you can't build an all-star schedule a year in advance since one team might not be able to play at the level it did the preceding year. And the fact that Miami is no. 3 when it beat no. 2 ranked Florida State earlier in the season and both have the same record leaves me personally baffled.

No one will ever be satisfied with the system since it too complicated for its own good. Enough math, just let the football players decide who's no. 1.

Quotes:

I hate the current way that "national champions" are decided. It seems that year after year, we have the same debate over and over again because many realize that our current method is truly lacking. The time has come to implement a system similar to the NCAA college basketball tournament, but with less pair-ups, of course. *—Eric Krout '03*

I think Miami deserves to be in the championship against Oklahoma, and I don't like the BCS at all. I think if it was a playoff system, then the tie-breaker would be in Miami's favor since they beat Florida State. The NFL's playoff system works, why not have one for college? *—Viet Le '04*

Go to a power points system where you get more points for beating schools with better records and tougher schedules. *—Adam DeBoey '04*

I think there should be a playoff system like the one Division I-AA uses to determine the true champion. *—Matthew Arroyo '02*

COACH From page 17

said.

While many fans and alumni are looking for an instant turnaround, Schiano knows it will take some time and effort. "Our goal is to get better, get competitive, and win," he said. "We don't have a timetable. We will get it done."

But the success of Rutgers football will hinge on recruiting. For years, all of the high school talent has been sucked out of New Jersey and into neighboring states. New Jersey only has one Division I-A football team, yet can't keep its players from going elsewhere. Schiano knows this and is hoping to turn the trend around.

He has met with several high school coaches already in hopes that they will encourage their players to go to Rutgers. And most coaches are very pleased with the hiring of Schiano, who they look at as one of their own. After all, he did grow up and go to school in New Jersey.

"There is such a thing as state pride," Schiano said. "Right now, it might not be in vogue to stay home and play for Rutgers. I'm going to make it in vogue." But promises and hope aren't going to change things instantly, as the only real way to keep players in state is to start to win. A winning program will build pride and a general lure to stay in state.

One area where Schiano will look to improve is the defense, where Rutgers ranked 100th and 108th respectively this season in overall total defense and scoring defense. The good news is that the Scarlet Knights will have a more veteran lineup next year as eight of the top ten tacklers return. But they will sorely miss Wesley Robertson and Shahib White, who led the team in sacks and interceptions respectively.

On the other side of the ball, Rutgers ranked 82nd in total offense this year and lose their second ranked all-time passer, Mike McMahon.

Fortunately for Rutgers, things can't get much worse. Terry Shea took over a spiraling program in 1995, and amidst tons of hope, wasn't able to get the job done.

Schiano is hoping to avoid Shea's route and has luck on his side, as there is no place to go but up. He was given a five-year deal worth a total of $875,000 to try to turn things around.

Not only does he think he can get the job done, but so does Rutgers Athletic Director, Robert Mulcahy. "[Schiano's] vision, his attention to detail and his passion were evident in the interview," Mulcahy said. "I believed that I had a winner."

And it is this passion and attention to detail that he hopes will put them in position to win games. "We're going to be mentally tougher than every team we play ... This program will be built on a rock foundation," he said.

Sports

Don't listen to the Heup-el

Journalists have begun incorporating college football's Heisman Trophy race with the presidential election, hyping it as possessing similar controversy because three quarterbacks posted superb seasons and have legitimate claims for the honor: Purdue's Drew Brees, Oklahoma's Josh Heupel and Florida State's Chris Weinke.

I'll have to admit that it's ironic that one of the leading candidates, Weinke, is from a Florida school; but, by analyzing the three quarterback candidates from the voters' perspective, I hope to prove that one is the clear frontrunner.

The biggest problem with the Heisman balloting is that there's no universal standard for what general characteristics should define the winner—i.e. on-field leadership or superior statistics—so voters tend to come up with their own standards. As you would assume, there is often much discrepancy in these standards from voter to voter.

COMMENTARY

CARMEN MAURIELLO
Sports Editor

But there have to be some common threads in the voter's standards, because they're judging the same thing. Based upon what I've learned from past Heisman races, I've determined that there are three qualities that most voters are looking for in a Heisman winner: career success, ability to win and superior statistics.

Since the Heisman is designed to be awarded to the outstanding college football player in a given year, the performance of an athlete in his prior college career should not come into play; but because voters are not unbiased judges, it does.

An ability to lead your team to success—especially in big games—is an important quality for a Heisman winner, as seen in the winner almost always coming from one of the nation's elite teams. An athlete's statistics obviously have a major impact on Heisman voting because they allow for comparison of the athlete against other players at the same position, and against existing NCAA and conference records.

The career performance variable benefits Brees, who will be getting a lot of votes because of his accomplishments in his four-year career at Purdue—in which he became the Big Ten's all-time passing leader with 11,517 yards. He finished fourth in the voting last year and came into the year as one of the Heisman favorites along with befallen Michael Vick.

In addition, Brees posted excellent statistics in 2000, as he threw for 3,393 yards and 24 touchdowns, led the nation in total offense with a 358.1 yards per game average and led Purdue to its first Rose Bowl berth since 1966.

Although he's put up great numbers, Brees has faltered in several key games for the 8-3 Boilermakers. Brees had three interceptions in a 30-10 loss to Michigan State and was picked off in the final minute in a 23-21 loss to Notre Dame. His inability to lead Purdue into the nation's upper eschilon will keep Brees from striking the Heisman pose on Saturday.

The next candidate, Heupel, is a Cinderella story; he entered the season with little national recognition on preseason no. 20 Oklahoma and led the Sooners to a 12-0 record and a berth in the national championship game, while distinguishing himself as a Heisman finalist. While Heupel has passed for an impressive 3,172 yards and 18 touchdowns, his numbers fall well short of Weinke and he has been lackluster down the stretch, tossing nine interceptions to just five touchdowns in the team's last four games.

But what he has been able to do is win; Heupel has pulled out big plays in close games, including a 17-yard game-winning touchdown pass late in last Saturday's Big 12 Championship game that sent OU into the national championship game. This quality may prove valuable in Heupel's Heisman candidacy, as voters have traditionally favored a candidate who is a leader on one of the nation's top teams.

But while Heupel's late-game heroics and knack for winning deserve recognition, his overall numbers aren't flashly enough to distinguish him as the nation's "outstanding college football player." And he falls short of the previous career successes of his two rivals.

Weinke will also benefit from being a member of one of nation's elite teams and the national exposure that brings, as he has led Florida State to six straight wins after losing a heartbreaker to Miami on Oct. 7 and to a berth in the national championship game.

Weinke's 2000 numbers blow away the other two quarterback candidates, as he led the nation in passing yards with 4,167 and tossed 33 touchdowns.

He also shares in Brees' advantage of having an outstanding career, as he has posted a 32-2 mark as a starter at Florida State and holds Atlantic Coast Conference career records for passing yardage at 9,789 and touchdown passes with 79.

So as far as I see it, what at first looks to be a muddled Heisman race is in fact fairly clear when you analyze it from the voters' point-of-view. A national championship game berth for his team plus superior 2000 statistics plus career excellence equals the 2000 Heisman award for Weinke.

So as long as Weinke's supporters don't leave any pregnant chads on their ballots (sorry, I had to), the Heisman winner should be by far the most legitimate candidate we've elected this fall.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Before this past Sunday (12/3/00) when was the last time the St. Louis Rams were held without a touchdown?

2) Name one of only two teams to have three different players rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons?

3) Which college QB holds the NCAA record for completion percentage in a single season?

1) November 1998 2) The 2000 Denver Broncos 3) Daunte Culpepper; 73.6%

Bison ends skid against Rider

After two road defeats, Bison register 64-50 victory over Rider to improve to 4-3

BY ANDREW BURR
Sports Editor

Bucknell rebounded from two tough road losses to defeat Rider University last night, 64-50.

The Bison (4-3) won for only the second time in their last five contests, but head into next Saturday's game at Cornell with a winning record. The victory dropped visiting Rider to 3-3.

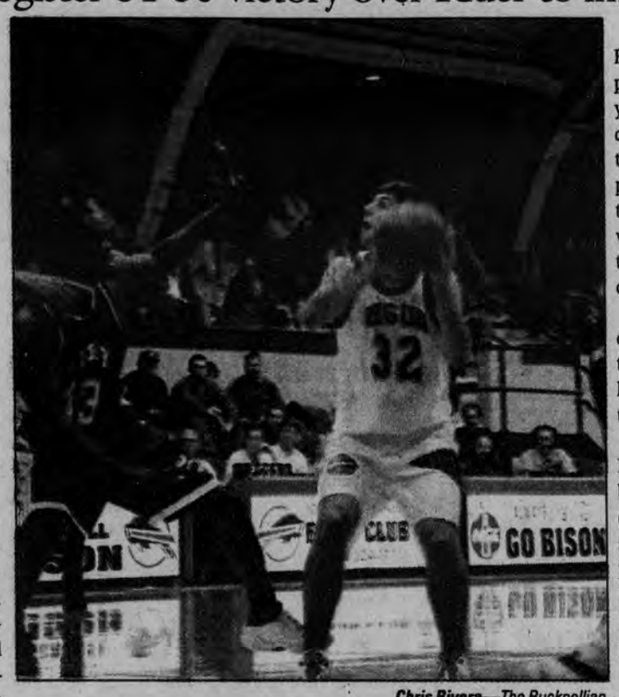
"I am certainly very pleased with the performance of our whole ball club," head coach Pat Flannery said following the game. "Our concentration was probably the best it's been all year."

The Bison needed a convincing win after a disconcerting two-point loss against American University last Wednesday and an embarrassing defeat against Iona last Saturday.

Points were hard to come by for both teams in the first half, as the score was tied 24-24 at the intermission. Bucknell shot only 31 percent from the floor in the half, and Rider was even less accurate, shooting at just 27 percent.

After the half though, the Bison dominated Rider, exploding for 40 points and shooting a very respectable 57 percent.

"The team seemed to gain confidence as we went along," Flannery said. "This was a different group after halftime."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Brian Werner '03 looks for a shot over a Rider opponent.

In the first seven minutes after the half, the Bison went on a 15-4 run to extend their lead to 11. Rider would pull to within eight points with just under 11 minutes to play, but the Bison put down the late threat, extending their lead to 15 points in the final five minutes of the game.

Sophmore forward Boakai Lalugba led the Bison in scoring on the night with fifteen points and nine boards. Co-captains Bryan Bailey '02 and Jake Ramage '01 also hit double digits, with 12 and 14 points, respectively. Additionally, Ramage was almost perfect from three-point range, hitting four of five on the night.

"We just came out and wanted to show to everyone the team that showed up against Iona was not us," said freshman forward Jordan Hardenbergh, referring to the team's 44- point loss at Iona. Hardenbergh finished with a career high eight points and nine rebounds off the bench.

Said Rider coach Don Harnum about his team's performance, "Any time you take the court, you don't want to look like that. They [Bucknell] picked us apart and moved the ball a lot sharper than we did. There didn't seem to be a whole lot of pride out there tonight."

The win against Rider comes on the heels of a tremendous 105-61 road loss against Iona earlier this week.

In that contest, four Iona players scored in double digits to avenge a 73-67 loss to the Bison last season. Shooting only 31 percent from the field, Bucknell was nearly doubled up by Iona in that department, as the Gaels hit an astounding 60 percent of their shots.

Iona jumped on top of the Bison 19-6 early and never relinquished the lead. At the half, they led 52-30.

Bailey led Bison scorers with 12 points and Lalugba and Dan Blankenship '02 added nine points each.

The Bison travel to Ithaca, NY Saturday to face Cornell.

Indoor track & field season kicks off

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
J.C. Whittaker '02 attempts a vault. Whitaker and the Bison opened their indoor track and field season last Saturday by hosting the 17th-annual Bucknell Invitational.

BY ROSE SEDO
Senior Writer

Last weekend was an impressive step in the right direction for the Bucknell men's and women's track & field teams. The Bison began their 2000-01 season last Saturday by hosting the 17th Annual Bucknell Invitational in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Although the event was not team scored, the Bison turned in several outstanding performances. The Orange and Blue captured eight individual events and had 12 times/marks that placed on the school's all-time top-10 performers chart.

Leading the way for the women was junior Andrea Nyce who won the pole vault, setting a new school record with a height of 11'10." Classmate Stephanie Bango captured the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.96, and teamed with Laura Ryan '01, LaTonya McSwain '02 and Kristen Ferrell '02 to win the distance medley relay in a time of 12:48.35.

On the men's side, Ryan Stairs '01 captured the 35-pound weight class with a toss of 57'10" and moved into second on Bucknell's all-time top-10 performers list. James Hollins '01 won the triple jump with a leap of 47'9" and moved to fourth on the all-time performers chart, while senior Matt Davis '01 placed first in the mile with a time of 4:18.81.

The distance medley relay team of Davis, Artie Gulden '03, Eric Furst '03 and graduate student Chris Nowakowski captured gold in a time of 10:37.91. Finally, the 4x800 relay team of Andy Hunsberger '01, Cotie Strong '02, Tom Prochilo '04 and Greg Costello '03 placed first with a time of 8:12.54.

These are undoubtedly impressive results for the first meet of the season but, according to Assistant Coach Joseph Klim, the results were not surprising.

"There were a lot of personal records, which is always a plus coming into the first meet of the season," Klim said. "Collectively we performed exceptionally well, and this next weekend we are favored to win, which we should do."

In fact, before their winter season had even started, the Bucknell women's team had already received 10 first-place votes and a total of 70 points to finish at the top of the Patriot League's preseason track & field poll. The Bison outdistanced runner-up Navy by eight points in the pre-season poll, and were tabbed to win their third consecutive league title in the vote taken by the league's head coaches and sports information directors.

The women's lineup looks promising, returning with eight All-Patriot League performers. One relay team to watch is the winning 4x800-meter relay of Meg Ghiggeri '01, Kelly McConnell '02, McSwain and Bango.

Bango is the returning Patriot League champion in the 800-meter run and was part of the winning distance medley relay squad. Junior Christie Wolfgang and Ryan also return on the 4x400 relay team, while juniors Kristin Kyzmir and Becki Marshall return to the distance medley relay foursome.

The Bucknell men received two first-place and finished in second-place overall behind preseason favorite Army (70 points) with 58 points.

The men's team will be paced by Hollins, who captured both the long and triple jump titles during the outdoor season, and also 12 athletes that are already among Bucknell's all-time top-10 lists in selective events.

The men's and women's track & field teams will be in action again on Saturday, Dec. 9, when they host the Opening Day Invitational.

Ice hockey suffers disappointing weekend

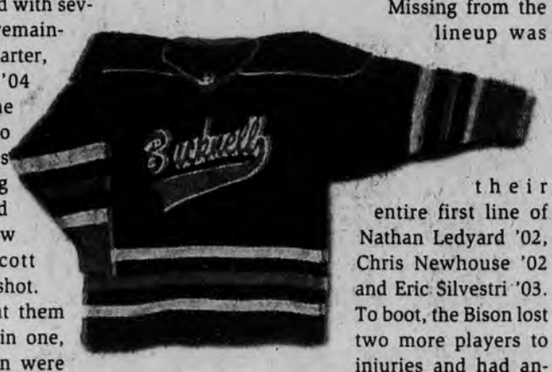
BY KEVIN LOGAN
Senior Writer

An undefeated Bucknell Bison hockey club team drove out to Pittsburgh this past Friday to play in the first of their three-game weekend series against Washington & Jefferson, Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Junior Tigers.

Going into the weekend, the Bison were 6-0-0, all six games having been played against teams in their own Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference. But by the end of the weekend, due in part to a host of absent players, the Bison found themselves bearing the burden of a disappointing 6-3-0 record.

The troubles all started before they even got off the bus. It was already gametime when the team arrived at the rink for their opener against Washington & Jefferson, sending the Bison to the faceoff circle with barely any time to warm up. As a result, Bucknell got off to a slow start, falling behind 2-0 after two periods despite the solid play of goaltender Paul Van Dillen '01.

In the third, the Bison stepped up their play, and with seven minutes remaining in the quarter, Ben Cohen '04 instilled some life back into his teammates by knocking in a rebound off fellow freshman Scott Whitefield's shot.



It brought them back to within one, but the Bison were then whistled for a penalty, which W&J capitalized on through a screen to seal the 3-1 victory, dealing Bucknell its first loss of the season.

Coming off the defeat, the Bison knew they weren't about to have it easy in their next game either, as they faced off against Pitt, the 10th-ranked team in the region. They needed a win to restore confidence, but a lack of players would make it difficult.

Missing from the lineup was their entire first line of Nathan Ledyard '02, Chris Newhouse '02 and Eric Silvestri '03. To boot, the Bison lost two more players to injuries and had another ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. "Being short so many guys put a toll on us," said Alternate Captain Bryan Hnetinka '01.

This absence of players, combined with exhaustion from the rushed game the night before, proved too much to overcome. Pitt both outshot (15-8) and outscored (1-0) Bucknell in the first period.

The Bison seemed had trouble in the second period as well, as Pitt jumped out to a 3-0 lead with two goals in the first five minutes, both with a man advantage. Bucknell would strike back with goals from co-captain Mike Bronowicz '02, Hnetinka and Dave Gerlach '04.

After Bronowicz put one home off a rebound, Hnetinka weaved his way coast to coast to narrow the lead to one. Then Gerlach netted a beautiful goal, shelving one upstairs past the Pitt goalie to knot the score at three.

With about 13 minutes remaining in the final period, Bucknell was called for a penalty, and shortly after put another man in the box, creating a dangerous five-on-three situation for Pitt. Pitt respond

ed quickly, putting one by goalie Tim Sather '02 just 48 seconds into the two-man advantage. But the Bi-

See HOCKEY, page 18

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING
Sat., Dec. 9 FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Dec. 9 at Cornell 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Dec. 9 HARVARD 1:00 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Dec. 9 OPENING DAY INVITATIONAL

THE
Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

January 26, 2001

Volume 127, Number 1

inside

Sports

Vicki Quimby scores her thousandth point. *See page 8A.*

Part 2

Music building dedicated. *See page 1B.*

Scholarship vote postponed

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

A technicality in the Patriot League's by-laws forced a postponement of the Dec. 12 vote to decide the future of the conference's merit-based aid policies. A conference call between league presidents has been rescheduled for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Originally, the Council of Presidents, the Patriot League's governing body, was to vote on two motions: first, whether or not to extend the permissive aid policy, and, if approved, how far to extend the policy.

According to University President Steffen Rogers and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, the delay has not changed their original expectations for the vote. They expect Lafayette, which only offers limited academic aid, and Colgate, which has never offered any form of permissive aid, to join the University in voting against any policy change.

Holy Cross and Lehigh, which already offer forms of permissive aid to student-athletes, will align with Army and Navy in supporting the extension.

"It's seeming more and more likely that there will only be one proposal, which would allow aid in any sport, except football," Pollock said.

The Patriot League's founding principles prohibited the offering of athletic scholarships. Rogers and Pollock believe that the first vote will definitely pass, dramatically altering the league's policy.

This change, according to Pollock, has already begun to take place.

"The theory is that with the series of decisions the Council (of Presidents) has made in recent years to permit merit aid in basketball and in sports the conference doesn't sponsor, and to allow American to continue offering scholarships, the de facto league policy has already changed," he continued.

The delay has also allowed league presidents to think further about proposals, which may offer new forms of merit aid. In what he calls "institutional self-determination," Pollock believes that each institution will approach the extension in its own way.

The University's position is unclear and will certainly require extensive discussion across several constituencies. Pollock said the Com-

See VOTE, page 2A

Administrators promoted—elsewhere

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

Vice President of Finance and Administration Margaret Plympton announced earlier this month that she would be leaving her post here at the University in order to accept a job at Lehigh University, her alma mater.

Plympton will once again be holding the position of vice president of finance and administration. Although many of Plympton's duties—design and implementation of a strategic plan, fundraising campaigns and working with the surrounding communities—will remain the same, due to Lehigh's size difference, the dynamics of her role will be somewhat different.

"Lehigh is an institution that is roughly twice the size of Bucknell, so that will increase the complexity and variety, which I find a very exciting prospect," Plympton said. "[It will also be] in keeping with a lot of the work that I was doing at Yale, before I came to Bucknell."

Courtesy Public Relations
Vice President Peggy Plympton.

During her time at the University, Plympton has been the point-person on such visible issues as the building of the new residence hall

See PLYMPTON, page 3A

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
General Counsel Richard Zansitis

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

During the winter holiday, the general counsel of the University announced that he will be leaving in February to take the position of general counsel at Rice University.

After being the University's chief legal resource for three years, Richard Zansitis accepted the position in Houston in order to continue progressing in his legal career.

"Rice is one of the leading universities in the country. It is a type of job that anyone who aspires to be a general counsel would want to have," Zansitis said.

Zansitis' decision came after the search committee for general counsel at Rice University contacted him.

"Rice actually called me because their general counsel retired and someone nominated me for the job," Zansitis said.

For any institute of higher education, the general counsel handles all pressing legal issues, as well as ongoing and routine legal procedure such as drafting contracts, giving tax advice, handling the legalities of large donations and overseeing and selecting outside counsel for the

See ZANSITIS, page 3A

The *First Night* of a new tradition

(Above) First-year students sang at Rooke Chapel; (Right) The class of 2004 serenades President and Mrs. Rogers.
Photos by Chris Rivera.

The class of 2004 united Tuesday night to celebrate their new status as alumni, as well as implement a new University tradition, writes Senior Editor **Heather Napolitano**

Tuesday night marked a milestone in University tradition as approximately 750 first-year students gathered together for First Night, an event that the University plans to make an annual tradition.

Designed to unite the class of 2004, First Night officially celebrated the students' completion of their first semester at the University and welcomed them as future Bucknell alumni.

"We hoped that this would provide an occasion where the members [of the class of 2004] could celebrate the fact that they are Bucknellians and allow school spirit to shine," said Victor Arcelus, residential life coordinator and member of the first night committee.

In preparation for the event, the 13 first-year Bucknell Student Government (BSG) officers selected dark and light blue as their class colors and "knowledge itself is power" as their class motto as well as choosing their class crest. The crest, which incorporates the aforementioned colors and motto, depicts the Christy Mathewson Gate symbolizing that they were the first students to march through that gate at matriculation.

Tuesday's ceremony began at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel as first-year ROTC members processed inside carrying an American flag, a Bucknell flag and a flag bearing the class crest. Led by President Jessica Briski '04, the class officers and congress immediately followed.

The evening's events included a rehearsal of the alma mater "Dear Bucknell" with members of Two Past Midnight, Rooke Chapel Choir, Gospel Choir, Jazz Machine and the Bison Chips, in addition to remarks by Director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Friends David Flinchbaugh and Associate Dean of Students Ed Cowell, who serves as the class advisor.

Prior to concluding the ceremony within Rooke Chapel, the students compiled their "Class Chronicles," which is composed of pages created by each first-year hall.

Bearing blue glow sticks, those in attendance then processed through campus to University President Steffen Rogers and his wife Athena's home where they gathered on the front lawn to present Rogers with the Class Chronicles and serenade him with another rendition of "Dear Bucknell."

The evening closed with refreshments and the distribution of class mugs and t-shirts.

"I think that since we all graduated high school in 2000, there were high expectations placed on us. With this event, we began to fulfill, and perhaps even exceed, those expectations by starting new traditions," said first-year student Elizabeth Rankin.

Those who coordinated the event also considered the occasion to be a great success.

"Considering that the first-year students rarely gather as a class, I believe that the First Night ceremony was a phenomenal display of class unity ... I think that the overwhelming atten-

See FIRST, page 2A

Eight RAs resign after incident

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Following an alcohol-related incident, eight RTK RAs resigned.

By Laura Day
News Editor

The Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) lost over 10 percemt of their staff on Friday, Dec. 22. Eight resident assistants from a staff of 13 in the Roberts, Trax and Kress dormitories did not return to their positions second semester due to an incident in which they violated University alcohol policy.

OHRL was contacted but refused to comment about the incident.

On the last evening of first semester, all RAs were on duty and asked to be in their rooms by 11 p.m., according to students who wished to remain unidentified. Around 10 p.m., before they were required to be in their rooms, eight RTK RAs gathered in a dorm room to socialize.

Around 2 a.m., the RAs were found together in one room rather than returning to their individual rooms. According to one student involved, "alcohol was consumed by all eight of the RAs, though none of them drank heavily or became intoxicated." Four of the eight RAs were underage.

After discussion with OHRL the following morning, the eight RAs resigned.

"We made a simple mistake and we gave no choice to our superiors. While OHRL stated that we were some of the best RAs on campus, they preached consistency throughout the semester and they had to follow what they taught us. There was a minimal amount of alcohol, but nevertheless the rules were broken," another RA involved said.

Although many of the students involved do not blame the Office and are grateful that their relationship with OHRL has remained strong, many of the involved RAs have expressed concern about the severity of the punishment.

One student added, "I hope OHRL is not ignorant of the fact that this behavior is prevalent among most staffs."

One of the former RAs who commented added, "although we were RAs, we were still human and fallible, just like any other student."

OHRL has filled the vacancies left by the resignation of the eight RAs.

"Every RA involved feels remorse and would never make the same mistake

again. We found comfort in going through the ordeal together and still remain good friends," said one RA.

Bookstore relocates to Hunt Hall for spring

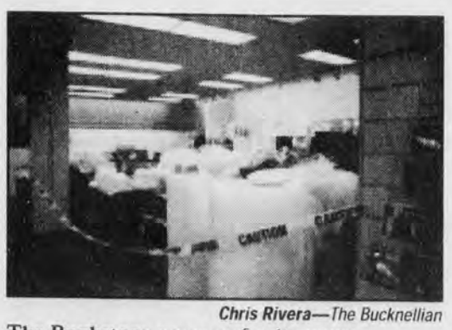
By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

In preparation for the renovation of Bostwick Cafeteria, scheduled for summer 2002, the University Bookstore will relocate to Hunt Hall for the spring semester and part of the summer.

During this time, asbestos will be removed from the Bookstore's ceiling as well as in the floor of the cafeteria. The asbestos must be removed before the remodeling can begin. The LC Mall will also be closed during the asbestos removal.

The Bookstore closed at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 29, pending no technical difficulties. If everything goes according to schedule, the Bookstore will reopen in the LC location shortly after July 4 in time for textbook delivery.

Before choosing Hunt Hall as the location for the Bookstore, numerous options were considered. Some choices included renting trailers or relocating to the Music and Art Building, which was decidedly too small.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bookstore prepares for its move.

Bookstore Director Vicki Benion said, "We looked at a lot of spaces. We tried to find a location that wasn't high use in the summer and spring."

Although the Hunt store is smaller than the LC location, the Bookstore will still carry the same items as it did in the LC. Textbooks will be located on the ground floor of Hunt in the former student lounge and Meeting Room #5. General books will be upstairs in the Hunt Living Room and merchandise will be in Hunt Formal.

"Because the store is smaller, we are able to work on other projects. We have a person to enhance our website and the staff can go to buying shows for when we return," Benion said. "Those are some positive changes."

According to Benion, some inconveniences include the location of the building and the varying placements and locations of the staff.

"It's not just an inconvenience for our customers, but also to our staff. It's an inconvenience, but it's also a challenge," Benion said.

Although the Bookstore's closing is mainly in preparation for the Cafeteria renovation, Benion hopes that the LC Bookstore location will be improved before it reopens.

"We're hoping that some remodeling will take place. We have to remove everything. We have to take apart some fixtures to get through the doors. We would like to replace the carpeting," Benion said.

Public Safety Log

January 17, 2001

MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that some food items were missing from a locked room in Carey House. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the room.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked at the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

January 18, 2001

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. One witness did observe an unidentified male exit the building by using the fire escape. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION — Public Safety assisted the Lewisburg Police Department with a vehicle stop on St. George Street near Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The vehicle operator was a student who admitted to drinking alcohol while being under the age of 21 years. Beer was located in the vehicle. The driver was cited for underage consumption and traffic violations.

INFORMATION / FOUND—RECOVERED BU PROPERTY — A Moravian College Safety and Security Officer notified Public Safety that a Bucknell track & field hurdle was located in a Moravian residence hall. BU Athletic Department was notified and information relayed to the Moravian Officer.

January 19, 2001

VEHICLE ACCIDENT / HIT & RUN — Public Safety responded to Lit Road for the report of damage to the driver's side front window, mirror, and door of a parked vehicle owned by a student. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Gateway Roser for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

January 20, 2001

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle traveling south at a high rate of speed on South 7th St. near the Langone Center. Public Safety stopped the vehicle and spoke with the operator who was a student with the odor of alcohol on his breath. The Lewisburg Police Department responded. The vehicle was parked in a parking space for the night and the occupants were escorted to their residence by Public Safety.

UNDERAGE DRINKING — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student with an open container of beer outside Smith Hall. The individual was under the age of 21. A citation was issued. The student was placed in the care of the RA for Smith Hall and requested to stay in his room for the night. The individual was later observed outside the building and issued another citation for failure to comply with the directive of an officer.

INFORMATION — Public Safety Officers provided an escort for two students between two on campus residence halls. One of the females had notified the escort dispatcher that she had been sexually harassed earlier in the evening. The women refused to speak to the officers regarding the incident. Public Safety contacted the females the following morning and did learn that the incident occurred off campus and involved a non—BU male. The individual was advised of their options for dealing with the situation.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an alcohol overdose. The student was located in his room where he was feeling ill. Friends volunteered to spend the night with him. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — While on a routine building check in Davis Gym, Public Safety observed a strong smell in the annex area caused by a crockpot left turned on and unattended. The situation was corrected.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an injured foot. A Student Health Services driver drove the individual to the hospital and later returned her to campus.

INFORMATION / MOTORIST ASSIST — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two vehicles parked on the side of the road at the intersection of Rt. 15 & Moore Avenue following a minor collision. A student operator of the one vehicle had left the scene and was later located in her residence hall where she went to pick up her insurance information. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified but determined this was not a reportable or hit and run accident. The drivers exchanged information.

January 21, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to Cemetery Road for the report of vandalism to a ROTC van that had the rear windows broken. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of two unauthorized males present in an unlocked room when the room's occupants entered the area. Upon investigation, the males were identified and it was determined that they were trying to locate a former resident of the room and that no illegal activity had occurred.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that a jacket was taken from the common area of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity during a party. A search of the house met with negative results. The owner of the coat refused police involvement at this time.

INFORMATION / ALLEGED ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The source of the odor could not be located as the room doors were closed and appeared to be unoccupied.

January 22, 2001

INFORMATION / DAMAGED BU PROPERTY — An employee reported damage to a light pole outside Coleman Hall. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

University dinner celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Martin Luther King Jr. was one of America's prominent civil rights leaders during his life, a life that was celebrated last week by numerous students, staff and faculty. The Tenth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Dinner sought to let the flame lit by Dr. King remain burning in our memories and to let his message of equality be heard.

The evening's program was a varied assortment of tributes to the late Dr. King and included singing and speeches. A wonderful dinner of a Southern style-fried chicken, collared greens, biscuits, and salad with bacon gravy—was also part of the evening's events.

Posters that were created by students froom three classes at Milton Elementary School as part of a contest hung on the wall behind the podium. Because they were all so well-done, the Office of Multicultural Affairs decided not to name a first, second or third prize. Instead, gift certificates to the Bookstore were given to the teachers so they could buy classroom supplies and books for their students.

Nyambi Nyambi '01 delivered a eulogy given by Dr. King in what many regarded as the highlight of the evening. The eulogy, given at a funeral for four young girls killed in a church firebombing in Birmingham, Ala., was both simple and powerful. Nyambi was able to present it not only in the voice of Dr. King but with his mannerisms and general body language. Nyambi both deserved and received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

Additionally, the Campus' gospel choir, Voices of Praise, performed four songs during the course of the evening.

The final part of the evening's events was a keynote address by Dr. Mary Berry. Dr. Berry is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of many books. She served as Assistant Secretary of Education in the Carter Administration, in other supporting roles during the Reagan Administration and as Chairperson of the Civil Rights Commission in the Clinton Administration.

Dr. Berry spoke predominately about the parallels between now and eight years ago. She compared the circumstances in the world that existed when Former President Clinton was taking office to those that exist now, just after President Bush assumed the presidency.

Her remarks were posed as an inventory that Dr. King would take if he were around today and was looking at our current situation. She mentioned the many problems facing Israeli and Palestinian relations in the Middle East, the United States' failure to pay its UN dues and its need for Ted Turner to do it for us, and many of the issues that were discussed during last year's presidential election.

She explained that we have come a long way in our move towards equality but we have a long way to go in our quest.

"I [look at civil rights] as if the glass is half empty and the glass is half full," said Dr. Berry.

Dr. Berry spoke fondly of her time with Former President Clinton's Administration. She ended her speech with discussions of the inequalities in the presidential election. She dedicated much of the question and answer session that followed to that issue.

The evening was well-received by the many administrators, faculty and students who gathered to honor a great man and a key figure in the fight for equality.

Bucknellian sees staff transition

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknellian experienced several major changes the past two issues: going color, changing printing facilities and undergoing a significant transition with our staff. With the introduction of a newly designed "*Bucknellian* Part 2" and a restructuring of the staff, the campus newspaper will continue to follow the momentum of growth.

While the new production changes, resulting from a complicated technical situation with the last issue of the fall semester, we hope our relationship with *The Daily Item* will improve the quality and reliability of *The Bucknellian*. Most significantly, the paper will now be on the shelves Friday mornings instead of Thursday nights. See page 1B for Jim Leahy's explanation of the technical transition.

Handling executive editing and production roles, two-year veterans of the paper Peter Van Emburgh '02 and Rebecca Rowland '02 kick off their first full semester as editors-in-chief together.

Assuming the position of managing editor, Jim Leahy '03 will bring his technical experience to the role and has been working diligently with *The Daily Item* on updating our production capabilities. He will also be responsible for supervising all layout and design projects.

After serving as assistant business manager for a year, Mark Langer '02 will bring his experience as he takes on the sole responsibility of *The Bucknellian*'s budget and financial transactions as business manager.

Entering the co-news editor positions is former arts and entertainment editor Natalie Casp '02, former news writer Laura Day '03. Former business and politics layout editor Rachel Laskow '03 will utilize her skills as the news section's layout editor.

April John '03 is joining the editorial board as the editor of the opinions section.

Veterans Carmen "Bull-Dog" Mauriello '02 and Brooke Rea '02 will remain at the helm of the sports section, with Andrew Burr '04 becoming the section's sole layout editor. Matthew Herbert '02 will also continue as sports statistician.

The features section is "under new management" as Sandi-Jo Galati '03 and Jolene Hart '03 transition from experienced features writers to section editors. Jason Rubenstein '04 will join *The Bucknellian* as features layout editor.

Lynne Waldman '01 and Josie Cetta '04 will return as the science and technology editor and layout editor, respectively.

Business and politics will be led by Michael Boland '03 and will be responsible for the assigning and editing for the section.

Arts and entertainment brings Krista Reisdorf '02 to the staff as the new A&E editor.

Chris Rivera '02 will join veteran Paige Cull '01 as photo editor and he will also be responsible for the Darkroom.

Kim Luedee '01 and Debbie Ruggieri '01 will continue their duties as head copy editors.

Two new advertising representatives were hired this semester; Amy Peloquin '03 with national whereas Bryan Prins '04 will handle local advertising clients.

Brian Klotz '03 will return to his restructured duties as circulation manager for *The Bucknellian*, responsible for distributing the approximately 5,000 copies of the 105 year-old student-run campus newspaper.

James Lee will return as adviser to *The Bucknellain*.

Despite the many additions to the staff, several veterans have become senior editors. Heather Napolitano '01, Brian Watson '01, Matt Albert '01, Matt Trunnell '01 and Tim Scheu '01 will continue to contribute to *The Bucknellian*.

FIRST From page 1A.

dance speaks for itself," Briski said.

The planning for First Night began early last semester by a core group of administrators including Arcelus, Cowell, Flinchbaugh, Assistant Director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers Kristin Stetler, Manager for Young Alumni Programs MaryAnn Sigler Hendry and Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kathy Arnett. According to Arcelus, the group hoped to create a class-unifying event that would be meaningful and ceremonial.

"We wanted to make it a more interesting and valuable experience for first-year students" Arcelus said.

The administrators, drawing on those past events and on events held at other institutions, assembled a basic format that was then brought to the 13 BSG members representing the class of 2004. In the weeks that followed, the two groups of individuals met as a unified committee each Monday to continue developing and tweaking the program.

First Night, which was sponsored by the class of 2004, the Dean of Students' Office and University Relations, is a tradition that the campus community hopes to carry into the future.

"First Night was a great way to instill tradition within ... Bucknell University," Briski said. "The combination of the ceremonious significance, light-hearted atmosphere and brief timeline proves First Night to be worthy enough to become an annual event here at Bucknell."

VOTE From page 1A.

mittee on Admissions and Financial Aid, the Committee on Athletics and the Board of Trustees are ready to engage the issue.

According to Pollock, the various institutions will undertake different options in adjusting their aid offerings.

According to Pollock, the "best test" cases to investigate the effects of merit aid on the league's competition are men's and women's basketball, which have been subject to scholarships for a few years and already are experiencing what he calls a "changing balance of power."

One option the University may entertain is to offer student-athlete aid without offering academic or performing arts scholarships. "Some would argue that athletic merit aid has clearer connections that give a program structure, some of them embedded in NCAA policy, and the effects are better known," Pollock said.

Additionally, the lack of competition in academics and performing arts between Patriot League member schools is virtually nonexistent, making it more difficult to gauge a comparison of their effects at respective institutions.

Spring colloquia series scheduled

By Ryan Delahanty
Staff Writer

This semester, the University is proud to host colloquia on Practical and Professional Ethics as well as Science, Technology and Society. Five different speakers will come for each colloquium, hailing from a variety of backgrounds, disciplines and fields. They will each give a lecture and be available to speak in various classes.

On Jan. 23, the Jones Professor of Management at Dartmouth College John Hennessey, will kick off the Colloquium on Practical and Professional Ethics. Dr. Hennessey has wide experience in business ethics, having been instrumental in starting the business ethics program at Dartmouth's Tuck School. He is on multiple management boards and is well respected in the business community.

Bates College Professor of Mathematics Bonnie Schulman will come to campus on Feb. 22.

Utah Valley State College Vice President Elaine Englehardt will be discussing the ethics of intimacy at the faculty dinner on March 5, and will also be available for class discussions about her research on the ethics of police power.

Assistant Provost at MIT Stehpanie Bird will talk about the complication of gender in mentoring on March 19 and 20.

Lastly, on April 3, Director of the Ethics Center at Dartmouth College Ronald Green will participate in the colloquium. Dr. Green has served for several years on the ethics task force that has functioned as part of the human genome project.

President of Envirosmith Engineers in Atlanta James G. Smith will launch the Colloquium on Science, Technology, and Society on Jan. 30. Smith was a principal in the firm of Brown and Caldwell before starting his own firm. Much of his work relates to environmental problems in the former Soviet Union, which he will discuss at the faculty dinner on Jan. 29.

Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University Barbara Bernhardt spoke on Jan. 19 about the ethics of genetic counseling. She will be attending select classes on Jan. 30.

Director of the Program of Science, Technology and Society at Lehigh University Steve Cutcliffe will talk about the future of STS studies at the faculty dinner on April 9. Linda Sweeting, professor of chemistry at Towson University, will be visiting classes on April 20.

Dr. Sweeting, who has wide experience in institutional review boards at universities, will speak about the ethical conduct of science. To make arrangements to have one of the speakers interact your class, please contact vesilind@bucknell.edu.

Do you have story ideas for *The Bucknellian*? Let us know. bucknellian@bucknell.edu

World Briefs

Texas fugitives criticize prisons, then surrender

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (CNN)—The last two "Texas Seven" fugitives wanted for a prison break and the killing of a police officer last month surrendered peacefully Wednesday after police allowed them to be interviewed by CNN affiliate KKTV in Colorado Springs.

Patrick Murphy Jr. and Donald Newbury complained about the Texas prison system, which they said is ruining the lives of young inmates. "Hopefully, maybe this will open the eyes of some people that the penal system does have some problems," Murphy said.

Furrow pleads guilty to shootings, will avoid death penalty, get life without parole

LOS ANGELES, California (CNN)—Buford O. Furrow Jr., the accused shooter in a hate crime that left a postal carrier dead and five others wounded at a Jewish community center in 1999, entered a guilty plea Wednesday that will allow him to avoid the death penalty.

Judge Nora Manilla accepted a plea bargain, under which Furrow will be sentenced in March to life in prison without opportunity for parole.

Mideast peace talks could resume on Thursday

TABA, Egypt (CNN)—Israeli negotiators indicated on Wednesday that peace talks with the Palestinians would resume following the funerals of two Israelis killed on the West Bank.

Ehud Barak was to make a final decision about resuming the talks after a Wednesday evening session with his top ministers in Jerusalem. In addition to the killings, the ministers were expected to assess the security and political situation in the region as well as the status of the talks themselves.

The talks were previously put on hold after two Tel Aviv restaurateurs were killed in the West Bank on Tuesday, militating against reports of "significant progress" toward ending the five-decade conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Congo parliament OKs Kabila's son as president

KINSHASA, Congo (CNN)—The Democratic Republic of Congo's parliament met on Wednesday and unanimously approved 31-year-old Gen. Joseph Kabila to succeed his father, Laurent Kabila, as the DRC's president.

"We consider this day Major General Joseph Kabila is invested with all constitutional powers," said the motion, approved by all 245 members present.

The younger Kabila was named acting president after his father's assassination last week and later tapped to replace him by the slain president's inner circle.

Six killed in Turkish ambush

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey—The chief of police and five other officers have been killed in an ambush in the main city in Turkey's Kurdish region, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said.

Ecevit told a news conference that unidentified gunmen opened fire on Gaffar Okkan and colleagues soon after they drove away from police headquarters.

"It is obvious that there are those in Turkey who cannot stomach peace and are disturbed by order," he said.

"It still isn't clear who (the assailants) are, but the enemies of peace and order will not be allowed to reach their goals."

Scandal brings down UK minister

LONDON, England (CNN)—Peter Mandelson has resigned as a senior minister in the British Government for the second time in 25 months.

He quit his high-profile post as Northern Ireland Secretary on Wednesday following intense press speculation over his involvement in a "cash for passports" furore.

Net twins case heads for U.S. court

LOS ANGELES, California—The U.S. parents who adopted the twins at the center of an international custody battle are planning to begin legal action on Wednesday.

Californian couple Richard and Vickie Allen are to file a petition in Arkansas aimed at overturning an adoption decree granting the British couple, Alan and Judith Kilshaw, parental rights.

The Allens say the twins Belinda and Kimberley were placed with them before the Kilshaws and that they are the rightful guardians

Millions flock to Ganges festival

ALLAHABAD, India—More than 30 million Hindu pilgrims are expected to scramble toward the River Ganges Wednesday, as the most auspicious day of the Maha Kumbh Mela festival comes to an end.

Eager to pray and wash away their sins during the Kumbh Mela, long lines of worshippers have gathered at the sacred site in northern India to dip their bodies into the water, scooping it up in their hands and pouring it over their heads

Bush says signs on U.S. economy may not be so 'hopeful'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President George W. Bush said Wednesday he expected growing evidence that the state of the U.S. economy was not as "hopeful" as he would like, saying this could strengthen his case for a broad tax cut.

Meeting with the leaders of Congress from both parties, the Republican President also stressed his desire to work with the Democrats and said his call for bipartisanship was not "hollow words."

Compiled by Laura Day
Courtesy of CNN.com

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"Revolving door" keeps turning

News Analysis

Brian Watson
Senior Editor

Things were looking up at the beginning of this academic year with the arrival of a new, spirited president and an administration destined to set new standards for the University. There was one shortcoming though—a major lack in permanent administrators. With the departures of two vice presidents whose positions would be filled by "interim" personnel, the Rogers Administration looked to be facing some obstacles.

And before the spring semester began, two more casualties were announced. The latest exits out of the University's revolving door—Vice President for Finance and Administration Peggy Plympton and General Counsel Richard Zansitis—were two of a handful of non-interim administrators in the Rogers Administration.

Now Rogers' supporting cast is reduced to a full roster of interim vice presidents, with national searches in progress to fill these positions on more permanent bases.

Plympton, who joined the University's ranks in 1998, departed to take the vice president of finance and administration position at her alma mater, Lehigh University. Richard Zansitis, also a three-year veteran, leaves to take up the General Counsel post at Rice University in Texas.

The bulk of Plympton's responsibilities will now be handled by University Controller Dennis Swank and Physical Plant Director Dennis Hawley. The University will retain outside legal counsel to cover Zansitis' territory; the replacement will be named in February.

By taking these valuable administrators out of the University's equation, the Rogers Administration will face some inevitable growing pains. But, with the help of interim vice presidents like Charles Pollock '70 and Genie Gerdes, the University has maintained a steady direction, continuing on its path for improvement.

Plympton and Zansitis, like many other previous administrators, have made decisions to leave based on personal reasons.

Ex-president William D. Adams, who upon announcing his retirement from the University cited the desire to go back to teaching and research, took the presidential position at Colby College in Maine last year.

Former Dean of Students Richard Chapman departed in 1998 to take a higher position—vice president of student affairs—at the University of Maine—Orono.

Former Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Little left the University last year to become chancellor at the University of Michigan—Dearborn. Some believe that Little's exclusion from candidacy in last year's presidential search may have led to his departure.

Dick Johnson, the former vice president for university relations who helped spearhead the University's largest-ever fundraising effort, left last summer to take a similar position at the United States Naval Academy.

Trudy Cunningham, a popular staple in the engineering department, left last year when her husband, Joel, accepted the job of president at The University of the South.

Administrative changes are inevitable in higher education, but most institutions have not been faced with the precarious situation the University currently endures. Due to the secretive nature of many searches, administrators may be considered for and accept positions at other schools without their current employers having any idea. Secrecy is necessary for the applicant's job protection at their current institution but often leads to a spur of the moment departure, leaving the institution with a major personnel void.

National searches for a new provost/vice president for academic affairs (a position that will establish a clear-cut second in command at the University), and vice presidents for student affairs, finance and administration and university relations will all take place this spring. According to Rogers and Pollock, final candidates will be brought to campus sometime in March and the winners announced shortly after.

Until that time comes, the University will enter another period of transition. Certain initiatives will certainly be put on hold while the searches take precedence over many procedural matters.

The searches are all on a national level, but do not necessarily exclude any internal candidates. When asked whether or not he fears losing any of the interim administrators should they not be chosen for full-time positions, Rogers said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

There is, however, a light at the end of the tunnel. With the naming of full-time vice presidents, Rogers, who plans to be intimately involved in all four searches, will have the final say in selecting a brand new staff of deputies. The president will surely seek out prospectives that he views as team players, hopefully resulting in a continued spirit of cohesiveness and vision that should help jump-start his administration.

But, until then, the University will face somewhat of an uphill battle; luckily it has a number of able, versatile employees filling the gaps. Their efforts have helped bring stability and order during a chaotic mass exodus over the past 18 months, and it may prove to be in the University's best interest to reward those who have made sacrifices in our time of need.

PLYMPTON From page 1A.

and music building, as well as the planning of the new Psychology/Geography building and the field house renovation. Much of Plympton's work has also gone on behind the scenes: working to move forward with the diversity initiatives and the ten-point alcohol plan, increasing financial aid, addressing gender equality in athletics as well as being a driving force in the immensely successful Capital Campaign.

"All of these are significant accomplishments of Bucknell, and I hope that my work has helped to make them possible," she said.

Despite her numerous accomplishments, Plympton has only been a member of the University community for three years, coming here from Yale in 1998.

"Of course, it would be wonderful if Lehigh had been willing to wait a few years to fill the position, so that I could have stayed longer at Bucknell, but since the position is open now, that was pretty much not in the cards," Plympton explained.

A search for a new VP of Finance and Administration will be launched immediately; Plympton's position will be filled in the interim time by Dennis Swank and Dennis Hawley, Controller and Director of the Physical Plant, respectively.

Plympton's responsibilities dealt with finance and administration as well as the actual construction of buildings and maintenance of the campus. As the directors of those fields, Swank and Hawley are both well qualified to handle their new workloads.

> *"All of the initiatives in place will go forward as planned. We will be able to keep going, but a critical person will be missing.*
>
> *—Dennis Hawley*

"Neither of us are stepping into a vacuum," Swank said. "These are areas we are both comfortable with and it will be an exciting opportunity to have additional responsibilities for a short period of time."

Staffers in both the finance office and the physical plant will step up and take on increased responsibilities in order to compensate for the loss of their directors. Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Mike Patterson, Assistant Director of Maintenance and Utilities Jeff Loss and Utilities Manager Jim Knight will all assume new administrative duties regarding the day-to-day running of the physical plant.

Assistant Controller Bill George, Treasurer Bill Phillips, Budget Analyst/Assistant Treasurer Lori Wilson, Manager, Financial Services Cathy Guyer, and Director of Personnel Services Cathy Sweeney will all aid in the day to day running of the financial office.

All parties involved are quick to point out that there is no need for concern.

"Peggy helped all areas work together as a team," Swank said. "Because of that, this transition will be much easier."

"All of the initiatives in place will go forward as planned," added Hawley. "We will be able to keep going, but a critical person will be missing."

Plympton's resignation comes at a time when many of the University's senior administrators are going to other institutions. This month has also seen the resignation of General Counsel Richard Zansitis; indeed, an oft-repeated fact is that the senior class has been at the University longer than the senior administrators.

As expressed in his all-campus emails announcing the various departures, President Rogers has said he remains confident that the University will be able to emerge from this with a talented administrative staff.

"If you hire good people, other Universities are going to learn about them and entice them away eventually," President Rogers said. "My philosophy is if you hire good people you're probably going to lose them over time and you have to expect that ... Bucknell is a very attractive position as well and good candidates will apply."

"Bucknell is a very successful university," Hawley echoed. "Other places will see what strong and good things we do here and want them for themselves."

Plympton herself expressed no doubt that the University would be able to find qualified candidates to fill the positions.

"I have very much enjoyed my time at Bucknell," she reflected. "The finance and administration areas for which I've been responsible exist for the purpose of serving the core mission of the institution, and that's particularly rewarding to do at a place that takes that mission so seriously."

"The next year or so will be a time of significant change at the institution, as the new President brings in his team of folks, and the strategic planning process begins for the '2010 Vision,'" Plympton said. "But I'm sure those critical values will continue to be the drivers for what the institution most focuses on."

ZANSITIS From page 1A.

University.

"As general counsel, I'm responsible for all legal advice to the University and representation of the University—I deal with anything relating to the law within the University," Zansitis said. "That could be legal advice to the board of trustees, the president, senior administrative officials and other faculty and staff."

After Zansitis' departure in mid-February, the University will implement a temporary system for legal assistance. Because four different administrative searches are planned for the spring, the search for a new general counsel will begin in the fall. University President Steffen Rogers is confident that the University will be in safe hands without a permanent general counsel for a few months.

"We will be patching some things together between the external counsel that we've used consistently—they know the University very well-and we will have a temporary general counsel present on campus several days a week," Rogers said. "We'll put together a team approach for a while until we can do the search. We'll have all the expertise that we'll need to cover different bases."

Some of the more day-to-day duties required of the general counsel will be handled by Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70.

"Essentially, I'm picking up responsibility for public safety, and adding that to what I have been doing," Pollock said.

Presently, Pollock works very closely with the general counsel's office.

"The number of issues in any of the areas that involve legal opinion of any kind are countless. In the last year, we've worked together on the appeal of our NCAA violations and have reviewed student conduct and fire safety issues, all because of [Zansitis'] responsibilities for risk management in the broadest sense," Pollock said. "If we're both in town, I don't think there's a day that goes by that we don't talk to each other about some issue."

> *"Bucknell has good balance for students-between academics, athletics, and other activities on campus. I think the rest of the country is starting to figure out how great a place Bucknell is.*
>
> *—Richard Zansitis*

Pollock's respect for Zansitis stretches past the standard legal aspects of the job.

"I have found his mind to be of a quality that has made me want to seek out his opinion even when it's not a legal issue, when I just need someone else's opinion on a decision I'm making or how something that I've written sounds," Pollock said. "He's someone I like to turn to for feedback."

While excited for this new opportunity at Rice University, Zansitis also looks highly upon his three years at the University.

"My career at Bucknell has been more than fulfilling. One of the reasons I decided to become a General Counsel was to become more involved, not only in the routine legal issues, but to be a part of the broader strategic direction for a school, work directly with the president and the governing board-all of that has been fulfilled," Zansitis said. "It's helped me grow as a lawyer. It's helped me grow professionally and personally. I've had a great experience here."

Zansitis appreciates the University's ongoing commitment to its students, faculty and staff. According to him, the University's increasing academic reputation can be attributed to the strength of its faculty, staff and administration.

"The interaction between students and faculty amazes me. The faculty truly view their mission to be helping students learn, develop and become leaders in society. And I'm still impressed after three years here," Zansitis said. "Bucknell has good balance for students-between academics, athletics, and other activities on campus. I think the rest of the country is starting to figure out how great a place Bucknell is. They're starting to see how good of a value Bucknell is. This recent trend was pronounced under Bro Adams' leadership, and Stef Rogers, I'm sure, wants to carry that forward and make it even better."

Even with the rising academic reputation of the University, Zansitis noted that the general counsel position at Rice University is widely accepted as a promotion for him.

"Some call it the Harvard of the south, but they might think of Harvard as the Rice of the north. It's one of the leading universities in the country," Zansitis said. "It is just a great, great opportunity—I couldn't say no."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

RAs used poor judgment

A resident assistant (RA) is, by definition, a student who accepts responsibility for others, who acts as a role model and confidant for his or her residents and one who generally can be counted on to uphold the rules and regulations of the University. This job is not forced upon anyone—students in fact apply to be RAs and are therefore well aware of what is expected of them.

An incident that occurred the last night of the fall semester has led to the voluntary resignation of eight RAs. These students were not in their rooms by the established curfew of 11 p.m. They were found at 2 a.m. socializing together and consuming alcohol. Although only four of the eight RAs were underage, all were asked to resign due to their lack of judgement in disregarding the aforementioned curfew and the policy regarding consumption of alcohol.

Students drink. Even underage students drink. And underage students caught drinking are punished accordingly. RAs are no different. In fact, their contract stipulates even stricter rules when it comes to alcohol consumption. RAs are knowingly held to different standards.

What makes the RAs' alcohol violations worse is these eight students drank while on duty and also violated the 11 p.m. curfew. What would have happened if something went wrong? Who would have been on the hall to take care of a troubled resident or a trespasser (such problems have arisen in the past at the end of the semester)? RAs apply for their job and are trained to deal with any emergency situation that may arise; that training is for a purpose—they are expected to be ready and able to deal with anything. In order to do that they must be on their halls when they are on duty. And they must not drink alcohol while on duty. It is that simple.

For this "sacrifice" they are compensated justly in the form of Bookstore discounts, free rooms and free parking. Competition for RA positions is stiff and to be offered the job over many other qualified applicants and then not carry out the task with the utmost responsibility is not only an insult to those the RA is supposed to protect, but to the students who wanted to be an RA and were rejected.

The reputation of the RA staff was a solid one and it is sad that the ill thought-out actions of a few will, for the time being, taint the image of many.

We recognize the contributions that these eight RAs made to University residential life. It is sad that they had to lose their jobs for something that amounts to no more than "typical college-kid behavior." What they must understand is that by signing their contracts they, in essence, agreed to be held to higher standards. Underage drinking is not condoned in any residential hall, let alone when it is the hall's role model drinking.

The issue of drinking is admittedly not as serious as that of breaking curfew; if drinking had been the only issue it is somewhat possible that a University hearing could have cleared up any trouble without having to force their resignation. But when residents are left without the supervision they and their parents are promised, their safety is compromised and that is not acceptable.

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Locking Horns

Warm weather or cold weather—what's your winter preference?

Warm

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

How cold is it outside right now? That's what I thought.

You're not wearing flip flops, you're not wearing a tank top and the sound of roaring waves isn't echoing off the frost covered windows of your dorm. That sound, my friends, is the rackety clanking of your radiator.

And this cold winter weather won't be going away anytime soon. In the meantime, our friends in the tropics of Florida are maintaining deep, luscious tans by spending time in the warmth outside—lounging on the beach, a round of golf, picnic in the park ... take your pick.

We're here, nestled between the mountains of Pennsylvania, slipping on ice as we try to avoid snow drifts in our ears while we march to class.

As a native central Floridian, I have to admit that, yes, I chose to go north for college. But I can guarantee you that I'm not signing emails home "the weather is beautiful, wish you were here." If anything, I remind the folks back home that the seasons here in Pennsylvania are "cold," "colder," "still cold" and "construction."

Let me compare some of the weather-related day-to-day issues of living in warm vs. cold climate that I've run in to:

Time: Here, I spend at least five minutes warming up my car and brushing snow off the windshield. At home, the biggest inconvenience I could possibly run into is putting the top down on a convertible.

Recreation: Here, skiing is the only option (well, fine, throw in snowboarding and tubing if you must). At home, I've played golf on Christmas day, surfed on New Years' Day, water-skied and shopped outside and any other day during the "Florida winter."

Expense: My first winter with a car here in Pennsylvania and I've spent money on windshield wiper fluid, anti-freeze, snow and ice scrapers and more than $6,000 on a recent winter weather-related car accident which I can assure you wouldn't have happened in warm weather. At home, the only winter car expenses I've maybe incurred have been extra gasoline for trips to the beach on glorious sunny January afternoons.

Produce: Have you eaten any good grapefruit in the Cafeteria? How about a mango? See any juicy oranges, ready to pick and eat off the trees on campus? No, here in Pennsylvania, we don't have fresh produce, save the moldy box of clementines on special at Weis. I can't count the number of scrumptious grapefruits from our neighbor's trees that I enjoyed at home during the break. Or fresh mango smoothies. Or fresh kiwi-yogurt parfaits. Sorry Pennsylvania, Florida has the upper hand on citrus.

So think about these inconveniences the next time you bundle up to go outside. Think about them the next time you slip on ice. Think about them as you order a wannabe smoothie made from concentrate juice. And think about them as you apply for jobs after college.

Cold

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

As a native of the Northeast, I have grown to love the winter. Despite the fact that I cannot participate in one of my favorite things, golfing, during the winter, there are many things that make it, and the cold weather, great.

First and foremost, this is a beautiful campus in the winter. This University is one of the prettiest around at all times and our grounds are just great. Add a layer of snow and a little sun and you get some breathtaking scenery. If you want to be swept away, go for a walk around the golf course on the other side of Route 15 and see some beautiful terrain. And running in the area is great too.

Second, there is another of my favorite sports, skiing. I think there is nothing quite like standing on top of a mountain on a beautiful sunny day and then gliding effortlessly down the slope with the fresh breeze in your face. Then, if you go for big-time skiing in the West or in the Alps, your breath will be taken away. The freedom is amazing and if you have not tried skiing, you are missing out.

My third argument for the winter months and cold weather is the holidays. I love that time of year because the cold reinforces the smell of the fresh pine trees, makes the warmth coming from the kitchen while baking or preparing a holiday force that much more comforting and the fireplace in the evening a more inviting thing. I cannot imagine how so many people celebrate Christmas with no hope for snow on the ground or a chill in the air. For me, it just wouldn't be the same.

I am a fan of all professional sports and a few of my favorites keep me excited through the winter. Basketball (Knicks) and hockey (Islanders, boo hoo) are some of the better spectator sports around and I love to follow my teams during the season.

Snow is another wonderful thing that winter brings. I know I mentioned it in relation to a couple of other things, but snow itself is great. It is pretty, makes all travel impossible, allows even old and mature college students to act like morons once and a while and it lets us try and kill ourselves when we take out the Flexible Flyer and hit the local hill.

I know that right now many of you are dreaming of spring break and summer but I implore you to remember how much you love the snow. Just remember, the Fiske Guide to Colleges tells all prospective students to "bring your J. Crew sweaters and your shearling gloves for the harsh Pennsylvania winters." You did make a free decision come to Bucknell, right?

What we may be missing in our American education

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

America. Land of opportunity. Streets paved with gold. For many, this is not so. For many, it is a struggle to survive. The middle class is being driven out of existence, forced into either the rich or poor camp. Where this will lead, no one knows. We at the University are the fortunate, the chosen ones, the leaders of tomorrow. Will we remember from whence we have come? Will we remember those who have helped us along the way? Will we remember to try to help others attempting to make it in this world, many times without the advantages many of us have had?

At the same time, is our own education really complete when we leave the grounds of this campus? Hardly. And I do not just speak of our inexperience in our chosen fields of study. No, I speak of the great many things about which we do not usually learn in school, or have the opportunity to learn, things which could be of great practical value in our futures.

Certainly, by the time we graduate from college we have learned (at least most of us) a good deal of the basics—reading, writing, math, as well as specialized knowledge of our chosen fields. However, how many of us know basic cultural things about much of the world outside the United States? Obviously, this is very important in the global economy. One of the major complaints of foreign businesspeople about their American counterparts is that we are ignorant of local customs, both business and social. Granted, classes are available which touch upon these things at least in some small way. However, these things are included in college courses, and are not really open to just anyone.

Engineers especially are at a disadvantage, as their course load is already mapped out for them from the beginning, which is unfortunate as many American engineers travel abroad, or even work abroad for their companies.

In the growing global economy, it becomes more and more likely that one is to work in another country, or at least work with people from another country. It is sad that we are so presumptuous as to ignore the need to respect local customs when doing business in another country.

This need not take away from our pride in ourselves and in our manner of doing business, but it could increase goodwill with our foreign business partners, and maybe help Americans seal more deals. Perhaps a basic education in foreign culture, whether offered in high school or college, would improve our relationships with our foreign partners, giving them a greater willingness to work with us.

As the dominant player in the world market, we need not only use our power for our own benefit, but we can also be gracious enough to realize that we're not the only kids on the block, though we may be the biggest.

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FORUM

Want the job? Tips for interviewing

By Alyyson Demerath
Staff Writer

The feeling starts in the pit of your stomach. It represents the perfect combination of nausea, nervousness and fear of the unknown. You wonder if it's too late to turn back and just go home. Living in your parent's basement is beginning to look more appealing than going through this experience. You try and review your materials, but at this point, you can't concentrate. Suddenly, your name is called.

You take a deep breath and rise to meet the person who could determine your destiny.

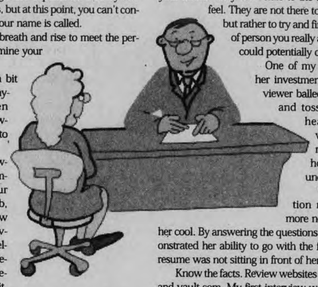
Perhaps this is a bit melodramatic, but anyone who has been through the interviewing process can relate to the fears it evokes.

Whether interviewing for the ideal summer internship, your first "real world" job, med school, law school, whatever, everyone has similar feelings of panic. As a senior who has just recently been through it, I would like to share my thoughts on the whole process.

If you are selected for an interview, be prepared to justify to these people that you are worthy of the position. Some of the following may sound trivial or obvious, but that makes them no less important.

First, remember that interviewers are only people. It can be extremely intimidating to meet with partners of influential firms, or researchers of groundbreaking material, or any other potential interviewer. Regardless, they are still just people. They obviously have shown an interest by inviting you to interview. Remember that and let it give you confidence.

Also remember that these people were once in your shoes. They can relate to the anxiety you may feel. They are not there to interrogate you, but rather to try and find out what kind of person you really are and what you could potentially contribute.



One of my friends claimed her investment banking interviewer balled up her resume and tossed it over her head. He simply wanted to get a reaction and see how she worked under pressure.

While the situation made her even more nervous, she kept her cool. By answering the questions asked, she demonstrated her ability to go with the flow, even if her resume was not sitting in front of her.

Know the facts. Review websites like wetfeet.com and vault.com. My first interview was for a summer internship in Colorado. As a talkative sophomore, I breezed through the first round. However, when I went back for second round with the Vice President, I was unable to articulate what I was looking for from the company and the position. I admit I looked like a complete idiot and lost any chance of landing the job. While this was not exactly a fun experience, it taught me to be better prepared. Ever since that time I walk into interviews knowing what I want to get out of it.

Perhaps most importantly, just be yourself. I know it's such a cliché, but honestly, so many people approach this process trying to come up with the best answers to anticipated questions.

The only problem is, if you don't really believe what you are saying, chances are you aren't going to be very happy (or convincing). You have to remember that you are also assessing these companies and schools. Do they have what best fits your needs? Be honest with them and yourself.

When asked in a recent interview how I felt about programming, I impetuously responded by saying, I wouldn't put it at the top of my list of things to do. Brilliant response considering programming was an integral part of the job! I immediately wanted to crawl under the table and die. While it was hard to resist the urge, I clarified my response by adding that I saw programming as a new challenge, something I had never done before, and I looked forward to any new experience.

If you have concerns about part of your potential responsibilities as an employee or student, voice them. At least it shows your interviewer you have thought through the requirements.

Finally, make the right decision for you. Do not get caught up in the name of a company or school. Do not sign on just because your parents want you to or it seems like a simple solution.

This is a place where you will most likely be putting in some quality time. You want to be able to appreciate the people around you and the challenges you will face from day to day.

Don't dunk Betty—she's all you've got

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

You've heard it before, but I'm going to say it again: Bucknellians have been stereotyped as preppy, snobby spoiled brats. Of course, our first reaction is to whine and complain, and then our defense lies in the superficiality of the rest of the world.

But have you ever stepped back and watched how you behave towards the people forming those stereotypes?

With only three 24-hour establishments in Lewisburg, Dunkin Donuts is a fairly sacred place come midnight feeding time. Students, myself included, sometimes pack up their books and laptops and head for the Dunk in order to escape the temptations of their bed. Sure, we're polite enough to order something to eat or drink before sitting down, but if you listen closely to fellow student diners, criticisms of the employees behind the counter consume a large portion of the conversation in the booths.

In my three years here, talk of one infamous Dunkin Donuts graveyard-shift employee has grown, almost surpassing the rumors about Good Luck John. "She's mean." "She never smiles." "She hates us." You've heard it before. You've probably said it before. But have you ever thought about why?

Here's a typical scenario:

You: "I'd like a sour cream and onion bagel with crea-"

Her: "We don't have any."

You: "An English Muffin?"

Her: "Do you see an English Muffin?"

It's simple-she can't serve it to you if she doesn't have it to serve. Open your eyes and order something that's available. They don't keep a stash of the "good" bagels and donuts in the back room. If they have it, it's on the bakery rack.

Also, what about a simple please and thank-you? In my nights of studying at DD's, I've heard anything from, "hey, while you're at it, make me an egg-n-cheese croissant too" to "why can't you make a Coolatta? Who cares if you just cleaned the machine?"

Another thing, I can promise you right now if you go to Dunkin Donuts drunk and happen to vomit, you're not going to get a good response from any rumored curt employee.

But have you ever tried to get a different reaction out of her?

So, we have all these unfriendly vibes coming from our beloved favorite employee working behind the counter. Why don't you make the first move? People can't seriously be that bitter all the time. It's late, sure, but only at Disney World are the graveyard shift employees the first to dish out platefuls of cheer.

Now, I'm not claiming to be super polite or even optimistic, but in the last few weeks of hard-core studying at DD's, I've actually had some fairly decent, friendly conversations with Betty.

Me: "Can I please have a low-fat blueberry muffin, heated, with butter?" (now if that's not a difficult order, I don't know what is)

Betty: "Hun, why order the low-fat if you're just gonna slap butter on it?"

Me: "I know, I know, you're right-but for some reason, the low-fat muffins actually taste better. Could I also trouble you for a Dunkacinno?"

Betty: "No prob, what size?"

A few hours later, I'll return to the counter for another cup of coffee. With my exact change already sitting on the counter,

Me: "Can I get a flavored coffee, please?"

Betty: "Sure, what flavor?"

Me: "Surprise me."

I've also tried something really scary: when I leave at the end of the night, I approach her and say goodbye. A simple, "have a great night" uses very little energy and, guess what? makes her feel noticed and important.

Now that I've started to notice how Bucknellians act in Dunkin Donuts, it's amazing what I see. We're loud, we're rude, we're drunk, we're unappreciative, and most of all, we're disrespectful. We already ran Perkins away from serving us 24-hours. If we destroy Dunkin Donuts, our options are bagged chips and candy from Wal-mart or the cafeteria at Evangelical Hospital. Aside from that, there'd be a bunch of local Dunkin Donuts regulars who keep this town running who'd be pretty upset, along with a certain Bucknellian who relies on the caffeine, midnight snacks, outlet for her laptop and friendly service to get her through a long night.

The two-faced cowboy

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

The dust has settled, the legal brawling is over, and America finally has a new president, George W. Bush. With his posse of political advisors and cabinet appointees, Bush is ready to take on the important domestic and foreign issues confronting this seemingly lawless state after the election shoot-out. Following the political loss of Al Gore that resulted from this battle, which was fought with legal briefs and not with guns, Bush is the only one left to lead this frightened country.

The question after his inauguration is whether he can be the Texan hero mounted on a stallion that he made himself out to be. Can he restore civility that was supposedly lacking in Washington? Will dignity in the Oval Office return? Is there such a thing as compassionate conservatism? Is George W. Bush a uniter and not a divider?

This beleaguered nation is desperately waiting for an answer, considering all the problems it faces. Power shortages in California are threatening to ignite an economic and political crisis in the country's most populous state. Bush's appointee for attorney general John Ashcroft is under continuous gunfire from the congressional Democrats. The last thing that the economy and stock market resembles is a beautiful prairie sun. In a couple of weeks, the White House must decide whether to proceed with one version of the national missile defense system. Peace negotiations between the Palestinians and Israel are in a critical stage that is promising to erupt into a major gunfight reminiscent of the battle at the Ok. Corral, unless Bush can be a masked Zorro ready to slash any international problems with his swords of diplomatic intelligence. In addition, he has a pile of initiatives that he wants to send to Congress for consideration and approval. The only problem is that he has yet to formulate a budget to explain how he intends to pay for them. Since he is not an evil conniving desperado or a true Washington politician, he cannot exactly rob a bank or a stagecoach to obtain the necessary funds.

Forget all the campaign promises that Bush made for peace on the American political, economic and social frontier through the remaking of Social Security, the cutting of taxes, the strengthening of the military, and other means. He has larger issues to deal with; ones that he did not dream would be on the approaching horizon of his presidency. The major challenge for this administration is to possess the ability to convince the country of "a rationalization for initiating change when there's not much of a market for change," according to Thomas Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings Institute. Considering Bush did not win the popular vote by about a half million votes, this columnist doubts he will be able to initiate earth-shattering change without having the citizenry up in arms against his version of the Lone Ranger.

He already has Senator John McCain of Arizona knocking at his White House door and Bush knows that McCain knows how to fight. Last year they fought a primary election duel that mesmerized the nation for a couple of weeks until it became clear that Bush was fighting with the bigger guns loaded with campaign contributions and would undoubtedly win. Now McCain has the bigger guns, loaded with bullets of votes for his proposed overhaul of campaign finance laws which Bush adamantly opposes, that might stall Bush's own proposals for a while. With the rest of the 535 legislators on Capitol Hill clamoring for their own causes and proposals with guns or fists, Bush cannot expect to have his own priorities met with strong enthusiasm.

The majority of American citizens did not cast a vote in favor of Bush becoming their next president because they lacked the confidence in his abilities. Presently confronted with domestic issues that will possibly cause the economy to stagger like a cowboy after a night at the local tavern and international situations that threaten to steal lasting peace from volatile regions, this nation is forced to rely on the man it did not want. He claims he is its Lone Ranger, its Texan hero riding a stallion, here to save the damsel that is our political system from utter destruction while bringing all groups of people together. Now he must prove to this country that he is indeed that man. However, his first executive order was to reverse former President Clinton's policy to aid overseas agencies that provide services to help with population control since they offer abortion services and counseling. This action does not convince many people that he is the one to end all political gunfights, but is instead the one to fire the first shot.

Financial aid at its finest

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-chief

What we have here is a sad state of affairs. I hate to be the one to break the story but here goes: the University is running out of money. Our once plentiful endowment has been depleted and it is only a matter of time before our dorms are old refrigerator boxes and our campus an alley.

How do I know this? When I went to register I was charged $10 for registering four hours late. When I went to replace my broken ID card I was charged $5 for not having both of its pieces. I cannot think of any other reason as to why such an honorable and intellectually focused university would squeeze money out of its students with such abandon than utter and total bankruptcy.

We should pity the administrators, really. It must be so hard to look into the face of a student with a hold slip in one hand and car keys in another, having not had time to put them away as they just got back to campus that second only to find that they needed to register and were not sent anything in the mail. It must be so hard to look into that confused face and say; "I'll need $10 cash before you register late, $25 if you register tomorrow."

And the poor staff in the registrar's office, now they really have it bad. They have to tell a student who lost or broke their small, flimsy ID card—the ID card they need to eat and buy books—that it will cost them $10 to replace a lost ID and $5 for a broken one.

The shame these people must feel, the anxiety that swells into their stomachs right before they have to demand money from a poor college student.

So help the poor administrators out, there is something you can do to save them the embarrassment of having to ask for your money. Next time you see an employee of any administrative office, just discretely slip them a five. You will have saved them some trouble and done a good deed; in this situation, everyone wins.

Last chance for unwanted books

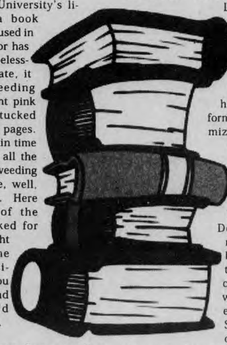
By David McGreevy
Senior Writer

There's something that has always fascinated me about libraries. To have a fairly reputable library, you have to have thousands and thousands of books (the University's has over 475,000, according to their web site). Really, though, lots, maybe most of them, will never be checked out.

Some books, the really great ones, the classics, are going to be constantly in and out. Others will see a flurry of use when a particular class is working on a research project. Still others will only see action every few years, when someone needs very specific information on bullfighting, submarines, or what have you.

Many books, though, are lucky if they see the outside of the library more than once or twice in their lives.

Of course, with modern advancements in the publishing process such as desktop computers and Stephen King, new books are being produced at an extraordinary rate, and any good library will want to keep its collection up to date with these new works. So some of the old books will eventually have to go.



In The University's library, if a book hasn't been used in some time, or has become hopelessly out of date, it gets a "weeding tag," a bright pink paper slip tucked between its pages. After a certain time has passed, all the books with weeding slips will be, well, weeded out. Here are some of the books marked for weeding right now in the Bertrand Library. If you want to read them, you'd better hurry.

Republican Campaign Text-Book for 1892: We've all been there - you're at a party, everything's going swimmingly, and somebody asks the inevitable question "So why should I vote for Benjamin Harrison, anyway?" Don't be caught flat-footed. Tell them about how "He Goes to the War Like a Man," or read to them from a chapter entitled "The Democratic Record: A Party which has neither reformed, nor economized, nor legislated."

Manual de Normas Vigentes en Materia de Derechos Humanos: A bound collection of photocopied typewritten pages, entirely in Spanish. May or may not have something to do with human rights.

Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage: Supplanted by a newer volume entitled Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage, Divorce, Remarriage, Divorce.

Commuter Rail Potential: The last remaining volume in the 12-part series Yes, We're Really Serious About This. Lacks some of the charm of Volume 4, Suburban Rocket Car Potential and Volume 8, Scrabble Playing Robots for Everyone.

Commercial Prostitution in New York City: As opposed to what, volunteer prostitution?

The Invisible Resource: Later research with advanced scientific instruments revealed that it was not invisible, just very very small.

Men of the Pentagon: Appears on initial inspection to be a scholarly look at our nation's armed forces, but a more detailed reading reveals that this volume is mostly a collection of pictures from old swimsuit calendars.

The Infidel Emperor: The label "infidel" may have been a bit harsh; contemporary historians contend that the emperor was "just a jerk."

Bison Scoreboard

Swimming

Men

1.	Bucknell	166
2.	Colegate	123

Notables:

100 back
1. Sheehan 56.07
200 back
1. Sheehan 1:59.82
50 free
1. Neary 21.41
100 fly
1. Neary 51.31

Women

1.	Bucknell	157
2.	Colegate	143

Notables:

100 breaststroke
1. Morgan 1:10.37
200 breaststroke
1. Lowe 2:30.27
500 free
1. Jones 5:18.57
100 fly
1. Lowe 1:00.40

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 93
Colgate 83

	fg	ft	r	p
Franks	1-7	1-2	3	3
Quimby	9-11	6-7	3	24
May	0-2	2-2	2	2
Creamer	11-17	3-4	5	26
LeBlanc	7-12	3-3	12	17
Almind	5-10	2-2	4	12
Rounsly	3-6	1-1	7	7
Fleming	1-1	0-0	3	2

3pt.
Creamer 1-2

Bucknell 84
Binghamton 71

	fg	ft	r	p
Franks	4-7	2-3	2	12
Quimby	3-11	4-6	9	10
May	1-2	2-2	2	4
Creamer	9-18	4-5	2	25
LeBlanc	0-1	1-3	9	1
Almind	5-11	5-7	3	15
Rounsley	2-3	0-0	2	4

3pt.
Creamer 3-6
Franks 2-4

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 61
American 51

	fg	ft	r	p
Werner	6-10	2-3	1	14
Lalugba	4-6	4-4	9	12
Bailey	4-11	9-12	7	19
Ramage	2-5	2-2	4	6
Blankenship	2-4	3-4	2	8
Slater	1-3	0-0	2	2

3pt.
Bailey 2-6
Blankenship 2-4

St. Frances 62
Bucknell 68

	fg	ft	r	p
Santos	2-4	4-4	4	8
Werner	2-3	0-0	3	4
Lalugba	5-11	2-2	4	12
Skornik	0-1	0-0	4	0
Bailey	5-8	4-7	1	16
Ramage	5-12	1-2	3	13
Blankenship	4-4	2-4	2	11
Namvou	1-3	0-1	1	2
Werner	2-3	0-0	3	4
Bennett	0-1	2-	7	2

Track & Field

Bucknell Octagonal

Men's Event Winners

Long Jump
1. Hollins 23'2.5"
35lb. weight
1. Stairs 57'3.75"
Mile
1. Costello 4:18.35
200M
1. Powell 22.31
500M
1. Hunsberger 1:07.29
Triple Jump
1. Hollins 47'9"

Women's Event Winners

Pole Vault
1. Benson 10'10"
20lb weight
1. Garcia 47"6.25"
55HH
1. Lilien 8.6
800M
1. Bango 2:14.98
Mile
1. Marshall 5:09.82
500M
1. McSwain 1:16.64
1000M
1. McConnell 3:02.83
3000M
1. Ferrell 10:42.05
5000
1. Beisser 18:35.08

Wrestling

Bucknell 24
Sacred Heart 21

Winners

174	Chunko	15-5
197	Falciglia	forefit
HWT	Perrone	12-2
125	Perrin	8-4
149	Doerr	4-2
165	Fasnacht	15-6

Bucknell 30
Springfield 12

Winners

174	Chunko	13-2
197	Falciglia	pin
HWT	Perrone	8-1
125	Perrin	16-0
133	Weller	6-3
141	Green	pin

STATISTICS COMPILED BY MATTHEW HERBERT '02 COURTESY OF ATHLETICS COMMUNICATION

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Next Week:

Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh
Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh
Wrestling vs. Maryland
Track&Field—Bison Open
Swimming & Diving vs. Lehigh

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
The **men's and women's swimming teams**, who returned strong from their Florida training trip to capture their first two Patriot League meets over Lafayette and Colgate.

Bison up League mark to 4-1

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

After jumping out to a 6-1 record to open its season, the Bucknell women's basketball team went 7-4 over its next ten games to bring its record to 13-5. The Bison defeated Harvard University to improve to 7-1, then had 20 days off before playing in the Wildcat Christmas Classic, which was hosted by Villanova University.

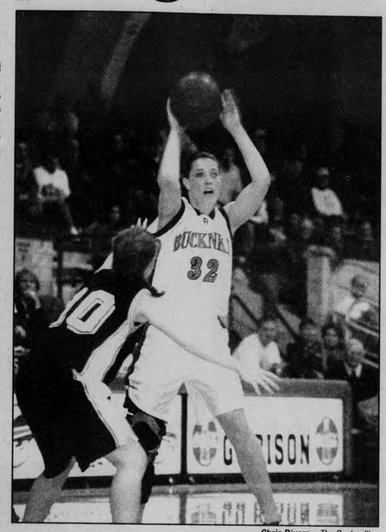
After losing both games in the Christmas Classic, the Bison returned home for two more non-league matchups, in which they defeated Cleveland State University and Cornell University. The Bison then opened their Patriot League schedule with a victory over Navy, and have continued their strong Patriot League play, upping their league mark to 4-1 with a 93-83 victory over Colgate Wednesday.

The Bison went into their 20-day layoff with a 79-66 victory over Harvard on Saturday, Dec. 9. Bucknell came out of the gates running against Harvard and jumped to a ten point lead, the board reading 18-8 only seven minutes into the game.

When the Crimson tried to close the gap before halftime, the Bison went on a 14-4 run to enter the locker room with a 39-25 lead. The Bison advantage would not be relinquished for the remainder of the contest.

The Crimson made the game close once again, cutting the Bucknell lead to a slim five points with less than a minute remaining in regulation. The Bison led 71-66 with 52 seconds left, when the Crimson were forced to foul. Bucknell converted on all eight of its free throw attempts in the final minute to stretch the closing score to 79-66.

Freshman guard Desire Almind led all scorers with a career-high 26 points, and was followed closely by Molly Creamer '03 with 25 points. Creamer's performance in this game helped her win Patriot League Player of the Week honors for the week ending Dec. 10.


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Kate Franks '03 looks to pass it to a Bison teammate in the paint.

The Bison traveled to Villanova University for the Wildcat Christmas Classic on Dec. 29 and 30. In the opening game against the tournament hosts, the Orange and Blue suffered their worst loss of the season, 89-54.

The Bison went into halftime down 48-29, and would not get any closer for the remainder of the game.

Leading the Bison in scoring was Almind, who had 19 points, while Kate Franks '03 added 11.

In the consolation game of the Wildcat Classic, the Bison faced Northeastern University. BU led for much of the first half, but relinquished that lead just before halftime after a Northeastern run which left the Bison trailing 43-39 at the half.

The Huskies expanded their lead to 16 points early in the second half after exploding for a 13-1 run. The Bison still trailed 71-55 with 7:47 remaining, when Creamer single-handedly brought the Bison back to within six points.

Creamer scored 12 of her career-high 33 points in the next two minutes to make the score 73-67 with just under five minutes remaining. Despite the performance of Creamer and teammates Vicki Quimby '02 with 16 points and Almind with 14, the Bison could not get any closer to the Huskies and lost, 89-79.

Even though the Bison came away winless from Villanova, Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka was not disappointed. "These were the toughest two teams that we had seen all season, and we responded well to the Villanova loss," she said.

Almind's performance during the Wildcat Classic was good enough to earn her Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors for the fourth time in the season.

After two tough road losses, the Bison returned home to face Cleveland State University on Jan. 3. The Bison jumped out to an early lead in this matchup, and would not give up the lead for the remainder of the game. It was not an easy victory, as Bucknell was up by as little as four points midway through the first half. But the Bison extended that lead to 11 when the score reached 41-30 at halftime.

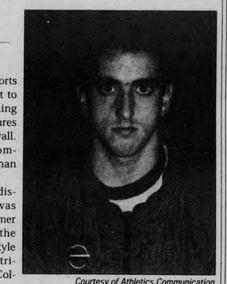
The Vikings crawled back to within six points during one final attempt to win the game, but they were forced to foul as the game came to a close. Bucknell held on for the 82-74 victory, behind Creamer's first career triple double.

Creamer finished with 21 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds. The other four Bucknell starters also were in

See WOMEN, page 8A

Athlete of the Week:
GONZALO DIAZ '03

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer


Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Sophomore swimmer "Gonzo" Diaz goes the distance for Bucknell

While conventional sports wisdom claims its best not to "hit a wall," the swimming world goes to great measures to be the first to hit the wall. Lately no one has accomplished that feat better than Gonzalo Diaz '03.

Diaz, the best long distance plan since MCI, was named ECAC Male Swimmer of the Week, sweeping the 500- and 1,000-meter freestyle events for the Bison in triumphs over Lafayette and Colgate. Suddenly, the biggest splash in the Patriot League is coming from Freas-Rooke swimming pool, where the men are riding the tide of a 6-3 record.

Anchoring that solid record has been Diaz with his successful yet unorthodox technique. "Gonzo does not have the classic stroke, but I see his stroke technique improving everyday," Head Coach Jerry Foley said.

Despite that unconventional technique, the Miami native has displayed his versatility this season being a Top-10 performer in the Patriot League in three events.

Foley notes the best is yet to come for Diaz. "I expect him to swim his lifetime best at the Patriot League Championships," he said.

Diaz is prepared come race day. "Gonzo understands he needs to be responsible and he does the little things outside of practice," Foley said.

Call it a stroke of brilliance? No. It's a winning stroke.

Brown snaps grapplers win streak

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Some teams lose focus after a long period of time without any competitions. But the Bison wrestling team does not fall into this category.

Bucknell picked up its first EIWA win when they defeated Franklin and Marshall, 38-9. They then had a 20-day period without any competition, but the lack of matches did not affect the Bison, who won five matches in a row after break before falling to Brown.

The Bison's first action after the time off was at the Wilkes Open, a non-team scored event. Bucknell used the tournament to get back into the swing of things. It obviously worked as they won their next official match against East Stroutsburg convincingly, 28-10.

Ben Chunko led the way by winning a decision, 8-3, and Brian Neuman followed it up with a 9-3 decision in the next weight class.

"We really wrestled well as a team," Head Coach Tim Wittman said. "The guys responded well to each other."

The Bison came out strong against Binghamton, jumping out to a 20-12 lead and winning four out of their first five matches. Ryan Fasnacht won a critical match 11-10 at 165 pounds. Sophomore Josh Perrin sealed the win by winning a 6-1 decision at 125 pounds.

Bucknell traveled to Providence, Rhode Island, where they competed in a five-team tournament. Boston College was their first opponent. As they have done in most of their wins this season, the Bison came out strong against the Eagles jumping to a 25-0 lead.

Chunko defeated his opponent in 56 short seconds, sending a message to his challengers that it was going to be a long afternoon for them. The junior has yet to lose a match this year.

Brian Neuman and Brian Falciglia also won their weight classes to ensure a 31-12 victory.

"We just kept working and kept a steady pace," Neuman said. "If we continue to do that, we'll be successful."

The following match against Springfield was just as successful, as the Bison once again sprung out to an early lead. It was the underclassmen this time who helped Bucknell dominate. Sophomores Josh Perrin and Brandon Green won at 125 and 141 pounds, respectively, aiding the Bison in a 30-12 win.

The Herd's next task proved not so easy as they competed in a much closer match with Sacred Heart. Both teams exchanged wins throughout the match, but Fasnacht's win in a major decision 15-6 at 165 pounds was the deciding factor, and the Bison went on to win 24-21.

Brown University was Bucknell's most difficult opponent of the day. A bitter EIWA rival, Brown has a very strong team this year. Although the Bison lost 34-14, the score was not indicative of the closeness of the match.

The team faced some adversity as Falsiglia was disqualified. The Bison were also without Brandon Green, who was having back problems.

"Andrew Bernstein stepped in and pinned a guy, which was a huge help," Wittman said. But Bucknell's perseverance could only take them so far, and Brown ended up winning 34-14.

Upcoming action takes the Bison to Maryland where they will face the Terps. "They have a solid line-up," Witmann said. "The 165- and 133-pound weight classes will be critical for this match."

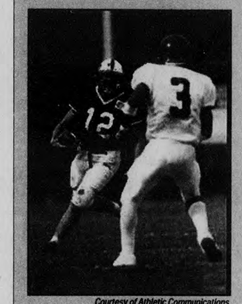
The team is confident that it will continue to enjoy the same success, provided they continue to work hard.

"If everyone is giving 100 percent, things will fall into place for us," Wittman said.

Maryland got the best of the Bison last year, but Bucknell believes that will change this time around.

"We've improved a lot," Neuman said, "and we're looking forward to facing them again this year."

Eiben, Evans earn national honors


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Eiben's eight interceptions led the League and ranked seventh nationally.

By Christine Jacoby
Staff Writer

Senior free safety Kevin Eiben has been selected for many postseason honors since the end of the Bison's 6-5 season, highlighted by being named an Associated Press Second Team All-American. Eiben is the thirteenth I-AA Bucknell football player to be selected for the Associated Press All-American Team. He is the first player since Willie Hill was named to the team in 1997.

The 6'0," 205 pound senior from Delta, British Columbia led the Patriot League and ranked seventh in the nation with eight interceptions. Kevin totaled 150 return yards on his interceptions, setting a BU single-season record. In addition, Eiben tied a record in the Duquesne game, picking off four passes. He finished second on the team with 78 tackles and first with 10 pass breakups.

Eiben also completed the successful season as the league's top punt returner. He returned 30 punts for 366 yards, averaging 12.2 yards per return, ranking 15th in Division I. Eiben set the Bucknell single-season and career punt return marks with 366 and 626, respectively. He set the BU career record with 51 punt returns.

See AWARDS, page 8A

Swimmers win two League meets after training trip in Florida

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams faced some tough competition during their winter training trip to Florida, but returned to kick off the new year with victories over two Patriot League foes.

The Bison swimmers took their annual trip down south to Boca Raton, Fla. over the winter break in hopes of enjoying good weather and high levels of competition. The weather was not as warm as the team would have liked, but the competition was fierce.

"It was a level of competition we have never seen before," head coach Jerry Foley said. "It was good for us to rub elbows with some big teams."

The Orange and Blue swam in the Florida Atlantic Invitational on Jan. 7, placing fourth in the men's division and fifth in the women's. The highly regarded Purdue team took first place for the men; Oakland grabbed first place in the women's field.

Senior tri-captain John Ferriter led the Bison men by earning 25 points. He took seventh in the 100-free with a time of 49.34 and eighth in the 50-free with 22.32.

Stelios Saffos '03 also had a good day of swimming. He earned 21 points for the Bison men, finishing the day with a seventh and a ninth place.

The Bucknell women had six of their swimmers record 20 points. Daniela Faas '03 had a strong day tallying 31 points. She took fourth place in the 1000-free and sixth in the 200-back. Captain Molly Lowe '01 and Abby Weaver '02 also came through big with 45 points for the team.

The trip was a much-needed break from the regular season. The strong competition left Bucknell primed and ready for two important Patriot League meets against Lafayette and Colgate.

In Easton, the men and women were both victorious over the Lafayette Leopards. The men won 179-112, and the women came through, 175-117.

"We swam really well," Foley said. "It is a good indication of where we are at this point in the season."

The women's team captured 11 events. Of those 11, three Bison got a pair of first place finishes. Faas won the 500- and 1000-free in dominating fashion. Darby Golino '03 touched the wall first in both the 100- and 200-back, while Weaver was fastest in the 100 and 200-free.

The men's team mimicked the women's by winning 11 of the 16 events. A duo of freshmen and sophomores captured a dominating eight first-place finishes on the day.

Peter Garvin '04 and Jack Sheehan '04 both won two events. Garvin beat out the competition in the 100-free (47.83) and the 200-free (1:46.30). Sheehan won the 100-back (56.84) and the 200-back (1:59.60).

Saffos and Gonzalo Diaz '03 also each won two events each. Saffos captured the 100-breast (1:02.32) and the 200-breast (2:17.60), while Diaz won the 500-free (4:56.18) and the 1000-free (10:05.86).

Against Colgate a week later, the Bison came out a little slow but were still able to pull out wins for both the men's and women's teams.

"We were a little flat," Foley said. "There was not a lot of excitement during the meet. The environment was bad." Nevertheless, the Bison men and women pulled through with victories.

Sheehan had a double win for the second straight week in both the 100 and 200-back. Junior Chris Neary joined Sheehan as a double winner, taking first in the 50-free (21.41) and the 100-fly (51.31).

The women's meet was close for most of the meet, but the Bison pulled ahead with strong performances from Barbara Morgan '02, Megan Jones '01, and Lowe. Morgan won both the 100 (1:10.37) and 200-breaststroke (2:30.27) and Jones captured the 500-free (5:18.57). Lowe won the 100-fly in 1:00.40.

The women's team is now 5-3 in dual meets; the men's team, 6-2. As the season comes to a close, both teams are tapering the work regimen in anticipation of the Patriot League Tournament.

"We are beginning to sharpen up for the end of the season," Foley said. "Workouts are decreasing and recovery is most important."

But before the end of the season tournament, the Bison face Lehigh on Jan. 27. The home meet begins at 2 p.m.

Sports

Vicki Quimby reaches 1,000 point plateau

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

When she stepped up to the foul line, she knew she was close.

"I made the first one, and when I made the second foul shot, I kinda thought that was it," remembered Vicki Quimby.

When the buzzer rang and the announcer came on to say that Vicki had just reached the 1000-point mark in her college basketball career, she didn't quite expect it. "I didn't know they were going to do something," she said.

Quimby's accomplishment of 1000 points in the home game versus Holy Cross made her only the second junior in Bucknell history to ever reach that mark in her junior year (the only other was Jen Walz), and placed her 11th on the all-time scoring list.

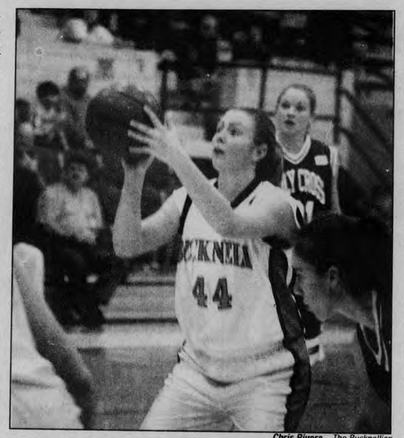
"I can't really put into words how I feel about it, but I am really proud that I did it," she said.

Quimby's basketball career began when she was in only fourth grade, when her father got her into sports. "I was always better at soccer in grade school," Quimby said, "but my dad helped me choose basketball over soccer." After entering Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pa., Quimby found that basketball was the best of her sports. She made county and district teams every year, was Berks County player of the year her junior and senior year, and, ironically, also reached the 1000-point mark as a junior in high school.

When college time came around, Quimby knew which direction to take. "I wanted to continue basketball after high school," she said. "I just love the sport."

Quimby narrowed her choices down between La Salle, Drexel and Bucknell, and finally chose Bucknell because it fit her better than the others. "Basically, Bucknell's was a system I thought I could play in because it was similar to my high school," she said. "The academics were also far superior and the coach was someone I knew I could play for."

Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka was happy she made the decision.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Vicki Quimby became the second Bison to net 1,000 points as a junior.

"Her competitive spirit in the overall sense has been critical in building this program," Fedorjaka said. "She battles out there, has no fear, and plays with great confidence."

As a freshman, things were tough for Quimby. "It was really hard because it was such a big change," she said. "Balancing practice time with academics and missing class for away games is hard; basketball is a twelve-month a year commitment."

But Quimby has now settled comfortably into the student-athlete scenario. She is currently an elementary education major with a 3.0 GPA.

As it turns out, reaching 1000 points wasn't one of Quimby's goals for the season. "I don't think about it as something that I want to do," she said. "I look at it as when it comes, it comes. It wasn't something I was really working towards.

"The system on the team helped me get it, because if we didn't have the coaching staff that we do, or I didn't get the pass, it wouldn't be possible."

Teammate Monique LeBlanc '02 commented on Quimby's effect on the team. "Vicki's play is always really intense," she said. "If she starts out the game with a theepointer, we see it, and it is passed on to the rest of the team."

Quimby's goals for the rest of the season and the rest of her career remain focused on the team. "Ultimately, putting the team before myself is what I want," she said. "The team is going through some tough times, but by stepping up the defense and focusing on playing well, we can make it to the Patriot League final."

Fedorjaka summed up Quimby to this point: "The 1000-point mark is a tremendous accomplishment for any player to reach halfway through her junior year, especially considering the scorers she is alongside," she said.

"But Vicki is developing into a great leader and has really grown as a player. If she keeps improving and continues to elevate her game, I expect her to be one of the primary pieces in us winning a Patriot League Championship."

AWARDS from page 7A

Eiben's long list of honors-in addition to being named an Associated Press Second Team All-American-includes being named an American Football Coaches Association All-American, a First Team All-Patriot League Selection, a First Team Eastern College Athletic All-Star and a Patriot League Scholar Athlete. He is also a member of the Academic All District 2 First Team, the 1-AA All-American Third Team, Don Hansen's Football Gazette All-American second Team and was named the team MVP at Bucknell by his teammates.

He was included in the list of 25 *nationally honored players selected to the AFCA Division I-AA Coaches All-American Team. The team consists* of 11 offensive players, 11 defensive players, a punter, a kicker and a return specialist. The AFCA started the selection of an All-America team in 1945. They currently choose a team from all four divisions. What makes this team special is that it is the only team chosen by the men who know the players the best: the coaches. Eiben is the sixth Bucknell football player to ever receive the honor.

Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Senior free safety Dave Evans.

Eiben and fellow senior teammate Vince Ficca were both selected to the 2000 Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star Team. They were the seventh and eighth players to earn the honor under head coach Tom Gadd.

Eiben is the fourth Bucknell football player to be selected to The Sports Network's I-AA All-American Team. He is the last Bucknell honoree selected to The Sports Network Team since Ed Burman in 1995.

Eiben was also named to Don Hansen's Football Gazette All- American Second Team and received honorable mention as a return specialist. Ficca, junior running back Jack Powell and sophomore place kicker Chris Lundberg also earned honorable mention status for the Bison.

Evans named Academic All-American

Senior strong safety Dave Evans was named to the Verizon Academic All-America Second Team. Evans is the 99th Bucknell student-athlete to receive such national honor since the program started in 1952. He is the first player under Coach Tom Gadd and the 19th Bucknell football player to earn the honor.

To be considered for selection, the student-athlete must be a starter or a key reserve with a 3.20 GPA. If chosen for consideration, the student-athlete's name is placed on a ballot. Then the College Sports Information Directors of America choose the team. Evans was one of five chosen from the District 2 Team for national honor. He was one of three placed on the ballot from Bucknell along with fellow seniors Kevin Eiben and Eric Higgins. District 2 covers players from schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C.

Evans carries a 3.75 grade point average as a civil engineer major at Bucknell. He is a continuing member of the Dean's list and the Patriot League Academic Honor Role and has one of the highest GPA's on the team.

The 185 pound senior has been an important member of the Bison special teams unit and finished the year ranked third on the team with three interceptions for 119 return yards. Evans made 37 tackles this season, including 19 solo hits and a tackle for a loss of seven yards. He also had three pass breakups and recovered a fumble.

BASKETBALL From page 10A

games, setting a new personal high with 14 rebounds and tying another personal high with 23 points.

The Bison next traveled to Annapolis seeking their first league victory, but Navy was up to the task and denied the team, 89-67. The Bison made a charge in the opening minutes of the second half to bring the score to 43-39, but 27 turnovers proved too much to overcome as Navy extended its lead to as many as 23 points in the second half.

Bailey led the Bison with 20 points, and Lalugba and Werner contributed 14 and 11, respectively.

Once again though the Bison were able to get healthy after back-to-back losses, this time against division rival Lafayette. in front of a hostile crowd, the Bison erased a late eight-point deficit to tie the game at 63 and force overtime. A free throw by Lafayette would momentarily put them ahead, but the Bison stormed back to win the game 74-71. Bailey led all scorers in the game with 22 points and Lalugba turned in a masterful 17 point, 16 rebound performance en route to the win.

The Bison could not continue the same spectacular play in their next game however, suffering a 69-45 defeat at the hands of Patriot League leader Holy Cross. "Our impatience on offense caused us some problems," Flannery stated. "We can't just run up and down the court like we were doing; they're a solid defensive team."

In the second half, the Bison converted on only 10 of 30 shots and were zero of nine from three-point range. They finished the game with a shooting percentage of only 34 percent from the field and 14 percent from three-point range.

And although the Bison welcomed back Ramage from a seven game absence, his play was ineffective, largely due to the lingering effects of knee surgery.

The Bison were able to rebound and tally a strong win in their next meeting against Army, 73-59. Bailey exploded for 29 points in the victory, and Lalugba finished with 16 points. "He really put us on his back today—he played tremendously," said Flannery. Army began the game on top, running the score to 11-5 before the Bison took the lead for good at 18-15.

"At 2-2 we are right back in the Patriot League race," Bailey commented after the game.

The Bison continued the solid play they exhibited against Army for a payback of sorts in their next contest against future league rival American. Beaten by just two points in a November game against American earlier this season, the Bison held the Eagles to a staggering 14 first half points in the 61-51 home court victory.

"It was a hard fought victory and a gauge as to how far along we've come this season," Flannery said. "The defense set the tone, and the offense in the second half put it away for us."

Also contained in the victory was the Eagles' center Patrick Doctor, a player selected by ESPN's Dick Vitale as one of five sleeper prospects this year in the nation. Doctor was held to only 19 points, another testimony to the superior Bison defense in the game. Bailey finished the game with 19 points, and Lalugba and Werner finished with 12 and 14, respectively.

The Bison travel to Bethlehem to take on Lehigh in the team's next action this Saturday at 7:30.

BISON SOLIDIFY LEAGUE STANDING WOMEN From page 7A

double digits for scoring, with Almind at 19 points, Quimby chipping in 16, Franks with 13 points and Monique LeBlanc '02 adding 11.

"The Cleveland State win was very pivotal," Fedorjaka said. "They were a really good team, and the kids answered in every way, shape and form. We did a super job defensively."

The Bison remained at home for a Jan. 6 matchup against Cornell University. After losing to the Big Red earlier in the year, the Bucknell was looking for some revenge, and they got it. The first 15 minutes of the game was a back-and-forth battle.

The Bison were finally able to break away in the final five minutes of the half, to extend their lead to 42-30 at halftime. The Bucknell lead got no smaller than 12 over the final 20 minutes of play, partially thanks to Quimby's career high of 33 points in the game.

The Bison kept the pressure on the Big Red and came away with a 74-55 victory. This win improved the Bison record to 9-3 on their way into Patriot League play.

The Bison opened their Patriot League schedule at Navy on Jan. 10. The first half was a low scoring affair, as the biggest lead by either team came with 5:10 to play in the half and the Bison leading 20-13. Navy finished the half on a run, and the score stood at 25-24 with Bucknell in the lead halfway through the game.

Navy came out of the locker room hot and jumped to a nine-point lead four minutes into the second half. The Bison would fight back to tie the game at 36 midway through the half, and the game was still tied at 53 with 2:18 left to play.

But Bucknell held on down the stretch for a 60-57 victory, and a 1-0 record in the league. "Any road win in conference is a good win," Fedorjaka said.

Creamer led all scorers with 24 points on the night. Almind added 17, and Quimby put in 13 points.

The Bison traveled to Lafayette to play their second league game on Jan. 13. After a very close first half, after which the Bison trailed 33-32, the Bucknell defense clamped down.

The Leopards could only muster three field goals in the second half, and the Bison offense clicked into gear as well. Almind led all scorers in the game with 23 points, and the Bison went on the win 69-46.

Almind's performance in the past two games earned her the Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors for the fifth time in eight weeks.

The Bison returned home to host Patriot League opponent Holy Cross on January 17. BU came out flat and found themselves down 38-12 at halftime, after only scoring two points in the final eight minutes of the half.

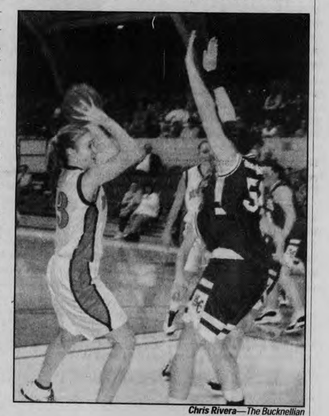
The Bison would be much more productive on offense in the second half, but the margin was too much to make up, and the final score was 76-53 in favor of Holy Cross.

"I think they threw the first punch and kept going, and we never responded," Fedorjaka said.

Saturday, the US Military Academy visited Davis Gym for a battle of two physical teams. A back-and-forth first half ended with Army leading by one at 35-34. Throughout much of the second half both teams traded baskets, and the game remained close.

Kate Rounsley '02 led the Bison in scoring with a career-high 17 points, and Creamer added 16 points to help Bucknell to a 78-73 victory.

"We weren't getting the stops defensively, but we could take the ball to the hole when we wanted," Rounsley said.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Desiree Almind '04 makes a move on her Holy Cross defender. Almind and the Bison will be in action this Saturday night, when they travel to Bethlehem, Penn. to challenge Patriot League foe Lehigh.

"We threw the first punch, and played our best physical game of the year," Fedorjaka echoed.

On Monday, the Bison faced a tough Binghamton team. After jumping out to an early lead, the Bison would falter later in the first half.

Bucknell led by as much as eight points, 29-21 with 8:39 remaining in the first half. But Binghamton would bounce back and take a 45-42 lead into the locker room.

In the second half it was almost all Binghamton. The Bearcats were able to move the ball inside often in the second half, and this helped them draw crucial fouls. Binghamton managed to connect for 16 of 18 second-half free throws, and the Bison could not keep up.

Even though Creamer led all players with 25 points and Almind added 15, it was not enough to overcome the Bearcats, and the Bison dropped to 12-5 on the year with the 84-71 loss. "We just kept letting them score; it was very disappointing," Fedorjaka said. "They were scoring in the paint and off transition."

Even though the Bison have dropped two of their last three games, they are still in very good shape and have a 3-1 record in the Patriot League.

"I'm very proud of what this team has done in out-of-conference play," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison are 9-4 in out of conference play, a vast improvement from past years. They hope to take this play into the rest of the season.

Last night the Bison went on the road to face league foe Colgate and came away with a 83-73 win. The score was tied at 72 with 4:50 remaining, but Bucknell pulled away with excellent free throw shooting down the stretch, hitting 12 of its final 13 free throws.

Creamer paced the Bison with 26 points, while LeBlanc registered career highs with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bison look to improve upon their 4-1 league play when they travel to Lehigh on Saturday.

Super Bowl Extravaganza

G-Men fulfill prophecy

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

When Jim Fassel made his triumphant declaration at a press conference on an otherwise quiet Wednesday afternoon in late November, he stated boldly that his New York Giants would make it into the postseason, and the media jumped on it like a linebacker on a QB wandering out of the pocket.

They regarded Fassel's announcement as a veritable Gettysburg Address, as he rallied the troops for the onslaught of the playoff race, diverting all attention from his players and onto himself. Fassel's guarantee, bolder than hot and spicy cajun pork, but a little less diuretic, primed his team for the rest of the season and since then, the Giants have been undefeated, winning six straight to advance to the Superbowl.

The Giants entered the playoffs this year as the much-maligned number one seed in the NFC, hailed as the weakest to hold that spot in NFL history.

Yet they seem to have quieted critics a great deal since then. After their victory over the Eagles and the 41-point thrashing of the Vikings, the boys in blue head to Tampa to face the Baltimore Ravens, one of the most prolific and indomitable defenses of the past two decades.

It is almost laughable to expect another 381-yard, five-TD performance from Kerry Collins like in the championship game against the Vikes. However, Collins' success is crucial to a Giants' victory. And even though he may not break records, he is still the best quarterback contending. He has proven himself in big games, he has been solid all year and he fits into the Giants system better than Trent Dilfer fits in with Baltimore's.

One advantage for Collins is that Baltimore is not a big sack-oriented team. Their defense tends to sit and guard the line, which is why they are so effective against the run. This, coupled with the amazing talent of the completely revamped offensive line, powered by veterans Lomas Brown, Glenn Parker and Dusty Zeigler, Collins will have all the time he needs to rise to the occasion.

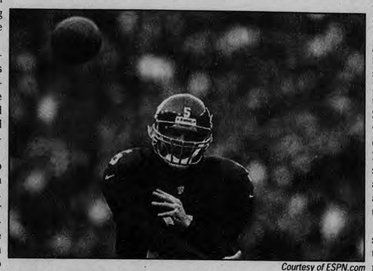
As for their running game, well ... one should try to be positive. Their running game is slightly less than impressive, especially in the postseason thus far. Ron Dayne is a uni-dimensional runner. He has no lateral quickness, cannot catch well, and his use has become predictable. Until Fassel begins testing Dayne and calling some different plays, defenses know exactly where he's headed—straight up the middle. Ergo, he'll be a nonfactor.

While Tiki Barber has been impressive this season and a true team leader, the cast on his broken arm hinders him greatly. Before the Eagles game, Barber commented on how the cast prevented him from switching the ball from arm to arm, which greatly increases his chances of fumbling. Not to mention that even at full health, any running back would have issues trying to break it outside against Ray Lewis. What the Giants will most likely try to do is keep two guiding Collins more options to dump the ball out should he need them.

Another way that Tiki's injury has affected this team is on special teams. Amani Toomer and Ike Hilliard are spectacular receivers but not exactly the best men for returning punts, which is a tremendous weakness for the Giants, especially due to the importance of field position in this game.

On the offensive side of special teams, so long as Daluiso can split the uprights and Maynard can keep the ball behind the 20 yard line, the Giants will be in good graces.

However, the saving grace for the Giants will be their defense as it has been for much of the 1990s. They are great against the run and they will shut down Jamal Lewis at the line as they did Robert Smith and Donovan McNabb earlier this postseason. Indeed, something should be said about the heart and fortitude of this defense.



Courtesy of ESPN.com
Kerry Collins was excellent against Minnesota, passing for 381 yards and five touchdowns, but he will have his hands full against the Ravens' defense.

This defensive squad shut down the explosive Minnesota Vikings hailed only for their offensive cohesiveness, for not just one quarter, but four! The fact that the Giants were up 41-0 in the 3rd quarter, and their defense did not cut any slack is a testament to their talent and strength.

This, coupled with a Baltimore offense that is so flimsy it makes the Chargers look like Montana's 49ers, the Giants won't need to worry about the deep ball or any sort of brilliant passing performance from Senor Dilfer. They will be looking for turnovers and whoever wins that battle will win the game.

KEYS TO VICTORY:

* Watch Kerry Collins. He is the key to their offense. The Ravens are much weaker against the pass than the rush and when Collins gets hot, he is unstoppable.
* Jim Fassel has pulled out all the stops in the postseason, putting a lot of players in motion, trying to put defenses off guard. He will continue that. Also, look for him to move away from a conservative offensive approach like in the Vikings game. They stand a better chance at slashing rather than prancing.
* Neither team has a blazing offense which severely limits big-time comebacks. Collins must score early and take advantage of every opportunity.
* Brad Daluiso: must not miss a field goal or he will take every ounce of strength out of his team.
* This game is all about turnovers and field position—give up neither but take both.
* Defense. Stop the rush and you stop their offense. And mind the penalties.

Defense is the name of the Ravens' game

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

At the beginning of training camp, all eyes were on the Washington Redskins, rather than their Beltway rivals, the Baltimore Ravens. After all, Baltimore opened with 75-1 odds of winning the Super Bowl. But quietly they went 4-0 in preseason and lowered their odds to 22-1. Since then, they have had an up-and-down season, but now stand only four days away from the biggest game in franchise history. The Ravens have made it this far thanks to their awesome defense that is as good as advertised. On the other side of the ball lies a different story, as their offense is still shaky at best.

Tony Banks began the season as the starting quarterback, but only played five games before being benched in favor of Trent Dilfer. With Banks at the helm, Baltimore went four games without scoring a touchdown. In his first game, Dilfer had the same result, extending the Ravens' touchdown-less streak to a NFL record five games.

Courtesy of ESPN.com
Linebacker Ray Lewis captains a Baltimore defense that is statistically the best in history.

Since then, Dilfer has done nothing but lead Baltimore to 10 straight wins. Rookie running back Jamal Lewis has been the main threat on offense, ending the season with 1364 yards. Tight end Shannon Sharpe has emerged as the team's leading receiver, but the passing game is solely used to keep the opposing defense honest. Their offensive strategy is simple—do not make any mistakes and run the ball at all times.

If they are ahead in the game, they will run the ball to eat up the clock and allow their defense to slam the door on their opponents. During the regular season, the Baltimore defense has given up a grand total of 165 points, destroying the previous record set by the 1985 Chicago Bears. They also led the league with 970 rushing yards allowed, while forcing a league-high 46 turnovers.

Ray Lewis, arguably the most intriguing story of the year, is the NFL Defensive Player of the Year and the stud of the Ravens defense. He finished the year with 137 tackles, while recording three sacks and two interceptions. He is smart, has great instincts, and can cover the field like no one else in the game today. Without Lewis they would be an excellent defense, but with him they are extraordinary.

Tony Siragusa, Sam Adams, Rob Burnett and Michael McCrary make up the defensive line that has not allowed a 100-yard rusher all year. In fact, only four teams have rushed for more than 100 yards in a game this year (with the Ravens losing three of the four games).

The secondary consists of Rod Woodson and cornerbacks Duane Starks and Chris McAllister who are excellent in man to man coverage. As a result, teams tend to shy away from throwing deep against the Ravens and will instead try to beat them with screens or short crossing patterns where receivers are able to get in between the line and the secondary.

Another big key to the Ravens' success has been their field position. Baltimore led the league with a + 23 turnover differential, and punt returner Jermaine Lewis led the league in yards per return. As a result, Baltimore has not been forced into driving 80 yards to score. Instead they usually have to go 20-25 yards to be in field goal range.

When the offense cannot get into the endzone, they are almost always assured three points as kicker Matt Stover is instant offense, connecting on a league-high 35 field goals this year. When they are unable to get into field goal range, they have another lethal weapon in punter Kyle Richardson who led the league in punts inside the 20. Teams do not want to be forced into driving 80 yards against this defense.

To what does this all lead? Total domination. While the offense will not put up big numbers (only 147 yards in the playoff win against Tennessee), the defense will create turnovers, which the Ravens will take advantage of. When they do not, they will shut down the opposing team and force them to take chances. This is not a team against which you can play desperate.

KEYS TO VICTORY:

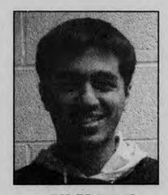
* Score early and put the pressure on the Giants' offense.
* Avoid turnovers.
* Establish the run early in the game and do not make Dilfer win the game by himself.
* Most importantly, do not get sucked out of their style of football.

Bucknellian experts pick the Super Bowl champion

Rob Schmicker

Obviously this will be a low scoring game. The Giants were very impressive last week and deserve more credit. But Baltimore's defense is plain nasty and will decide the outcome of Super Bowl XXXV. In his return to Tampa, Trent Dilfer will throw an early touchdown after a Giants turnover, and Baltimore will hang on to win.

PICK: RAVENS 13-9



Ali Ahmed

Even though both defenses have been playing great, I think Baltimore has a better chance of scoring since they have a great running game and they can utilize their tight ends a lot better — where the Giants coverage is more suspect. Also, the Ravens defense will have no trouble shutting down Barber and Dayne. Rod Woodson also has to make sure that the Giants have no big plays in the air. But in the end I'll take the Ravens' special teams over the Giants' special teams.

PICK: RAVENS 15-6

Justin McCarthy

This Super Bowl will be the ugliest ever. It will be determined by the defenses and special teams, by who wins the turnover and field position battles and by whose offensive line is able to be more effective against these two great defenses. The Giants' best chance is to go with multiple wideouts and force the Ravens to spread out their potent defense into nickel and dime packages. Considering the ineptitude of the Ravens' offense it is unlikely they will put much of a dent in NY's defense, unless it has the luxury of a short field by way of turnovers.

PICK: GIANTS 16-12

Aaron DeRosa

This is true football—not a game of flashy offenses drowning out pathetic defensive performances, but a game of field position and strategy, where every down is a 3rd and long with the game on the line and every player knows it. Look for Kerry Collins to lead the Giants to a victory over the lackluster Ravens.

PICK: GIANTS 20-12

Andrew Burr

The Ravens haven't gotten this far on luck alone—they own a defense that will go down in history as one of the NFL's best. Kerry Collins is a streaky quarterback who got cut by New Orleans and had an uncharacteristically good week against Minnesota, which owns a defense that will go down in history as one of the NFL's worst. Collins will find things a little different Sunday without a running game or the kind of protection he enjoyed via the Vikings. Any true New York fan is a Buffalo Bills fan anyway.

PICK: RAVENS 14-9

Carmen Mauriello

The Giants have one crucial element of a championship team that the Ravens lack: an offense. The Giants' offense is very underrated and has a great balance. Dayne will pound the Ravens between the tackles with Barber getting his yards on the outside, which will open up the passing game. Collins showed his potential against Minnesota and with a solid receiving corp—led by Toomer—to throw to, this could prove to be a long day for the Ravens' secondary—the weakest link of their stingy defense.

PICK: GIANTS 21-10

Sports

Baseball from the bottom up

COMMENTARY

DAVE TOMAINO
Staff Writer

The much-anticipated Subway Series that sliced the Big Apple at its core produced the lowest rated viewership in World Series history. Ask most any American west of the Hudson River how they spent their idle time this past October and more then a few will tell you they watched Mash reruns or Jerry Springer episodes. Some owners and players will tell you they were a little more active this past October, busy reenacting their own World Series dreams. Just imagine Pirates Owner Kevin McClatchy popping open a bottle Korbel in his clubhouse, or in Kansas City members of the Royals faithful peacefully charging the mound in wild celebration after notching the World Series title. I can see it now; Kansas City here I come.

For a small fee, you too can reign October, just ask the Yankees, whose owner throws cash around like Regis Philben. Mike Mussina was the last millionaire, certainly not the final, Derek Jeter. However, the Yankees play within the rules, but are these rules fair?

Baseball has seen the competitive balance change drastically over the past decade. Other leagues such as the NFL and NBA have taken notice of this sway and have implemented systems of their own such as salary caps and revenue sharing.

In the NFL, picking the Super Bowl participants for the upcoming season has been as easy as waking up for an 8am class on a Thursday. It is not impractical to believe your team will be playing in January, just ask the nearest Eagles fan. The NFL has adopted revenue sharing and salary cap restrictions to halt any annual spending sprees. Parity is running rampant, the struggle is not to get to the summit, but rather how long will you hold that place among the elite. The Rams fell victim to the "bubble gum rock" theory.

Would the Yankees lose their flavor with similar rules?

The fur will fly with the next labor negotiations bout beginning next winter. Do not look for a possible salary cap system to be on the top of the agenda. Union Head Donald Fehr contends, "There is no hard cap and that's good, hopefully that issue is behind us. As you know you can have a series of devices that amount to a cap."

Those series of devices will most likely be headlined by a "competitive balance draft," where players like Ichiro Suzuki and other baseball phenoms born outside of the U.S. will be placed in a draft. No more will these players be sold to the high bidder. This plan however, needs an accompaniment by several other plans.

Can you imagine the Twins forking over 13 million just to negotiate a deal with Suzuki's agent, and then paying out seven million a year for his services? Keep in mind that the Twins annual salary is almost 100 million dollars less than the Yankees league leading annual payout.

Seattle acquired Suzuki, but Minnesota could not, and yet we still wonder why Minnesota native's only head to the Metrodome to witness the aerial assault put on by Randy Moss and company. The question in Minnesota heading into spring training: How long will it take Twins fans to realize they do not have a chance?

The baseball economic study committee still has other plans, just when you thought you had enough stupidity thrusted upon you for one day. The idea involves relocating current teams to others cities, which has not happened since 1971 when the Rangers moved to Texas. Officials believe if you cannot find the resources in your city to build stadiums and sign high priced free agents your city has no business in the MLB. This stemming from a game that was played in pastures by greats such as Cap Anson for a paltry salary of $2,000.

America's pastime is not corporate America. If you put your competition out of business you no longer have a profitable business of your own. Owners like Florida Marlins John Henry are seeking refuge from the assault of powers such as the Mets and Braves. Henry adds, "Competition has been destroyed to an inordinate degree in baseball."

Trying to keep up with escalating player salaries owners are falling prey to what Sports Illustrated writer Rick Reilly calls the "Corpo-Name Disease," where owners generate millions of dollars for selling their stadium's identity to a corporation. Even Safeco could not save Alex Rodriguez's stay in Seattle, but look at the bright side, your ticket prices will only rise 5% this upcoming season.

Officials are finding it difficult to envision results through their full fledge promotion campaign of Major League baseball. According to a Chicago based marketing report, a family of four can expect to spend an average of $131 dollars each time at the ballpark. Not a good deal when you consider it takes two hands to count the number of losses your team has just after opening week.

Syndicated columnist George Will claims fans every spring become delusional. Baseball, he adds, depends on this recurring fever of faith because everyone is tied on opening day and anything is possible. How long will it take before America realizes the constant labor struggles are due in part because of internal flaws of the game, referring to how money is spent and the unequal distribution of that money among Major League baseball teams?

This first priority next winter should be geared toward giving each club the opportunity to compete for a World Series title through revenue sharing. If America preaches equal opportunity, then its national pastime should take the same stance.

When we split the broadcast revenues of the Braves with Time Warner and other clubs with dominating local broadcast revenues, we create and feed a baseball fire throughout American cities such as Kansas City and Tampa Bay. How can we maintain a competitive balance, which arguably fuels the sports industries today, when middle and lower market teams are without the means to land the market's premier free agents each season?

The time has come to realize these inequalities, in a game that was started and maintained for a lengthy time without these inequalities, and give the 30 teams of Major League baseball all a chance to compete in 2002 with revenue sharing.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Which head coach has appeared in the most Super Bowls?

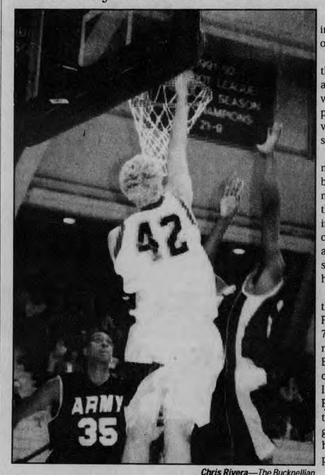
2) Who are the only three running backs to rush for 1,000 yards in each of their first six seasons?

3) Which quarterback led his team to 10 title games in 10 Pro seasons in two leagues? (Hint: he played for the Cleveland Browns.)

1) Don Shula. six times between the Colts and Dolphins. 2) Eric Dickerson, Barry Sanders, and Curtis Martin 3) Otto Graham. he won four championships in the All-American Football Conference and then took the Browns to six NFL title games from 1950-1955. winning three

Bison lose nailbiter to Colgate

After busy slate over break, Bison find themselves 10-9 overall, 2-3 in League



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jordan Hardenbergh '03 scores over two Army defenders.

BY ANDREW BURR
Sports Layout Editor

A 3-pointer by Colgate's Tim Sullivan with just 15 seconds left allowed the Red Raiders to defeat the Bison (10-9) Wednesday, 63-62.

The Bison led by as many as six late in the game, until Colgate made a run that brought the game to a 60-60 tie. A Brian Werner '03 layup gave the Bison the lead again at 62-60 when Colgate got possession back with about 30 seconds to go. Colgate's first shot was no good, but the Red Raiders collected their own rebound and set it back to Sullivan who was good from behind the arc for the win.

"We had every opportunity to control this game," said Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery.

The loss drops the Bison to 2-3 in league play, which began Jan. 10 over winter break.

The Bison went into break riding the momentum of a 75-59 victory against Cornell, the team's first road win of the season. "We wanted to prove to people that this team can win on the road as well as at home," said Jordan Hardenbergh '03.

The Bison led Cornell by as many as 14 points before the half, but clung to a narrow two-point margin at intermission. Rebuilding their lead through an 11-2 run early in the second, the Bison reclaimed control of the game for good, thanks also in part to a clutch 64 percent shooting percentage in the second half.

After the win against Cornell, the Bison traveled to Big Ten rival Penn State, where they lost 82-72. Although the Nittany Lions never trailed in the game, the Bison never lost sight of them, coming as close as 76-70 with less than three minutes left. Playing without injured co-captain Jake Ramage '01 (knee surgery), the Bison were unable to hit a single basket from three-point territory.

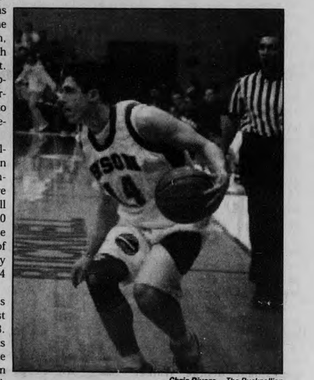
An even tougher game followed for the Bison, this time in Charlottesville against then-eighth ranked Virginia. The Cavaliers were victorious 99-49, only the second time all season the Bison were held to under 50 points. A big reason for the sluggish offense was the smothering man-to-man defense of Virginia, which out-rebounded Bucknell by 16. Boakai Lalugba '03 led the Bison with 14 points in the contest.

The Bison re-acquainted themselves with the win column in their next contest against UMBC, by the slim margin of 70-68. Co-captain Bryan Bailey '02 scored 26 points and Lalugba added 16 points in the win. The game was not always so close, as the Bison led 51-38 with about thirteen minutes left. A drive by UMBC brought them to within two points with 4.8 seconds left, but the Bison were able to hold. With the win, Flannery celebrated his 100th career win with Bucknell.

Flannery wouldn't have to wait longer than the following game for his 101st win, as the Bison returned home after four games to defeat Mount St. Mary's 73-58. Both Werner (10 points, 10 rebounds) and Lalugba (20 points, 10 rebounds) recorded double-doubles, and Bailey was also in double figures with 14 points. The Mountaineers cut the Bison lead to under 10 points on three occasions in the second half, but were never able to take control of the game.

The Bison experienced a setback in their next game, this one at home, in the form of a 81-58 defeat to Canisius. The loss also ended Bucknell's five game winning streak in Davis Gymnasium. The Bison would pull to within nine points with a minute to go before halftime, but that is the closest they would get. Lalugba did however complete his second double-double in as many

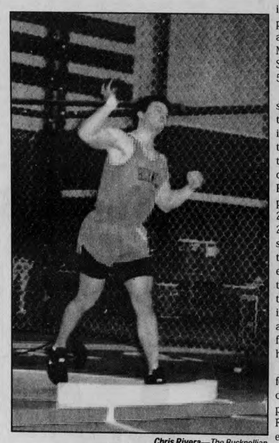
See BASKETBALL, page A8



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jake Ramage '01—Bucknell's deadly 3-point shooter—looks for an open jumper.

Indoor track continues its dominance



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Bucknell will host the Bison Open this Saturday.

BY ROSE SEDO
Senior Writer

Before classes had even started for the rest of the Bucknell community, the Bison men and women's track teams were busy training and performing in a series of competitions.

On Jan. 6, the Bison claimed first place in a scoring meet in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Bison men posted seven first-place finishes and scored a team total of 93 points, outdistancing runner-up St. Joseph's with 46 points, more than doubling their point total. The Bucknell women had 11 first-place showings, finishing with 103 points. The women also bested runner-up Maryland-Eastern Shore by more than 50 points.

In addition to the seven event titles by the Bison men, one individual placed on the school's all-time top-10 performers chart. Freshman Noel Powell bettered his previous time in the 200-meter dash of 22.55 set earlier this season by crossing the finish line in an exceptionally quick time of 22.20. This time moves him up into the second slot all-time and is also fast enough to qualify him for IC4As.

The women had four individuals place on Bucknell's all-time performances chart. Freshman pole-vaulter Abigail Bouzan-Kalooustia moved up into a tie for second place on the all-time charts when she cleared a height of 10'4". Her vault was not only good enough to move her up on the Bucknell charts, but it also earned the Bison a victory in the pole vault.

Charity Brady '03 finished the 200-meter dash in a time of 26.41, seven hundredths better than her previous career best. Brady remains in the sixth place position in the all-time record books, while classmate LaTonya McSwain '02 finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.56, moving her into sixth place all-time.

Rounding out the record breakers on the women's team was Khadija Shariff '03, who won the 500-meter dash at a 1:17.15 clip, which makes her time the third best ever on the Bucknell charts.

On Jan. 12-13, the men's and women's track & field teams hosted the annual Bucknell-Hershey Relays. Although the meet was a non-team scoring event, the Bison turned in several outstanding performances. The Orange and Blue captured 11 individual events, and had four times/marks that placed on the school's all-time top-10 performers charts.

Leading the way was junior Andrea Nyce, who won the pole vault with a height of 11'4." Also winning her event was freshman Maria Garcia, who out threw the competition in the 20-lb. weight throw with a 44' 8 1/2" toss. The most stunning performance of the weekend was by the distance medley relay team, comprised of Shariff and juniors McSwain, Stephanie Bango and Becki Marshall, which narrowly missed breaking a Gerhard Fieldhouse by 3.26 seconds. The relay team would have to settle for the second best time in school history, crossing the line in 11:58.46.

On the men's side, senior James Hollins captured the triple jump with a final leap of 46' 5 1/4". Classmates Brad Wertz and James Stack captured the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs with times of 8:49.38 and 15:41.48, respectively. Putting in a fine performance in the 35-lb. weight throw for the victory was Adam Kaufman '03 with a 47' 10 1/2" measurement.

Also receiving the gold in the sophomore class was Greg Costello, who won the mile run in a time of 4:20.42. Rounding out the great individual performances for the men was junior J.C. Whitaker, who tied the school's second best pole vault height of 15' 9" while capturing the event.

The distance medley relay team of seniors Matt Davis and Andy Hursberger and sophomores Artie Gulden and Eric Furst captured gold in a time of 10:23.37. And the 4x800 Relay team of P.J. Ward '02, Cotie Strong '02, Aaron Hanlon '04 and Mike Euell '02 finished first in 8:00.47.

The men's and women's track & field teams were in action again last Saturday, when they hosted Delaware, Lock Haven, Towson, St. Francis (PA), Wagner and Florida International. Both the Bucknell men and women claimed first place. The Bison men posted eight first-place finishes and scored a team total of 212 points to outdistance runner-up St. Francis, while the women had 11 first-place showings and finished with 199 points to best runner-up Temple.

In addition to the eight event titles by the Bison men, three individuals placed on the school's all-time top-10 performers chart. Kaufman bested his previous distance of 48'9" in the 35 lb. weight throw by tossing it 51'9 3/4". The toss is not only a career-best but it also puts Kaufman in sixth place all-time at Bucknell.

The women had four individuals place on the all-time performances in chart. Three pole vaulters did not change position on the all-time performances list, but they did improve on their career bests. Freshman Shannon Benson remained in second by clearing 10'10"; Bouzan-Kalooustia stayed in third on the charts by matching her career-best of 10'4"; and junior Samantha Klotz broke into the top-ten when she cleared a height of 8'10" in the pole vault. Winning the 20-lb. weight throw with a distance of 47'6 1/2", freshman Maria Garcia also moved into the seventh slot on the top-ten performers list at Bucknell.

"We're off to a great start to the season, and we pretty much have dominated the competition. We've been consistent in most places," said assistant coach Steve Klim, "and we're currently getting geared up for Penn State. These meets have just been another stepping stone with the big meets ready to come."

The men's and women's track & field teams look to continue their dominance when they host the annual Bison Open this Saturday.

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING	MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	SWIMMING & DIVING	INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Jan. 27 at Maryland 1:00 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 27 at Lehigh 7:30 pm.	Sat., Jan. 27 at Lehigh 5:30p.m.	Sat., Jan. 27 at Lehigh 7:30 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 27 BISON OPEN 9:00 a.m.

THE Bucknellian
PART 2
January 26, 2001

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 40 Low: 25	Hi: 44 Low: 23	Hi: 42 Low: 23

New Sigfried Weis Music Building dedicated

BY JENNY JOHNSON
Senior Writer

Nearly two hundred faculty, students, alumni and administrators gathered Saturday, Jan. 20 to celebrate the dedication of the new music building located next to the Weis Center for Performing Arts. It was a day full of activities commending the department for its successes thus far, and also celebrating the future. This occasion included a luncheon, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and performances by students and faculty.

The Rooke family and the Weis family, two generous contributors, also attended the festivities of the day. It was not a difficult decision to dedicate the new building to Sigfried Weis, former President Gary Sojka said at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. With the support of the Rooke family, the new building was named after Weis—a man dedicated to expanding education and the arts.

See DEDICATION, page 8B

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

RIGHT: Janet Weis joins the Rooke family in front of a plaque honoring Sigfried Weis. TOP: The Sigfried Weis Music Building.

Ashcroft nomination draws stiff criticism

BY AMANDA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

President George Walker Bush's nominee for Attorney General has been the topic of much debate both on and off Capitol Hill.

But who is John Ashcroft, and why does he merit such controversy?

A graduate of both Yale University (A.B., 1964) and the University of Chicago (J.D., 1967), Ashcroft has held various legal and governmental positions.

In addition to being a lawyer, Ashcroft was a Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972, Missouri auditor from 1973 to 1975, Missouri assistant attorney general from 1975 to 1976, Missouri attorney general from 1976 to 1985, Missouri governor from 1985 to 1993, and U.S. senator from 1994 to 2000.

At press time, Republican leader Trent Lott predicted all 50 GOP senators would back Ashcroft. Most agree Ashcroft will be confirmed eventually, with the support of some Democrats.

Ashcroft picked up his first Democratic vote when Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia announced his support.

Both Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., predicted Ashcroft would probably be confirmed.

So far, only Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., are openly opposing him. However, other Democrats have expressed doubts about Ashcroft.

Diane Feinstein of California said, "I see a kind of metamorphosis going on... Somebody who has been really on the far right... is now making a change. Frankly, I don't know what to believe." The major points of contention are Ashcroft's views on abortion, gun control and race relations.

As a Republican senator from Missouri, Ashcroft proposed a constitutional amendment that would "outlaw nearly all abortions, including cases of rape and incest.

He also reportedly opposed most forms of contraception. On Monday, marches and other events by abortion opponents were being countered with efforts by abortion rights groups to mobilize their forces against Ashcroft with radio ads and Internet campaigns.

Americans in general remain split on abortion. An exit poll in the presidential election found more voters favored keeping abortion legal, 55 percent to 42 percent. However, only 20 percent thought it should be legal in all cases. Thirty-five percent said it should be legal in most cases. As attorney general, Ashcroft would decide how to enforce such laws as the Freedom of Access to Clinics Entrances law that seeks to ensure that patients and employees can come and go safely.

Courtesy of AP

John Ashcroft answers questions for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Ashcroft has maintained that while his former offices allowed him to be an enactor of laws, the job of the attorney general is to enforce existing laws. As his prospects for confirmation as attorney general improved, Ashcroft promised on Wednesday not to seek Supreme Court reversal of a woman's right to abortion. Under detailed questioning from skeptical Democrats, Ashcroft reaffirmed his personal opposition to abortion.

But, he emphasized that he had no intention of attempting to get the high court to reverse the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion decision.

Ashcroft stated, "The Supreme Court very clearly doesn't want to deal with that issue again."

He added that pressing the matter would risk undermining the "standing and prestige" an administration has in arguments before the high court.

However, Fox News's Bill O'Reilly said that Ashcroft's stance on abortion is "a bogus issue."

O'Reilly argues that pro-life people should be allowed to serve in our government. He commented that there was not one pro-life person in the Clinton cabinet.

O'Reilly added that John Ashcroft is an establishment player who built his power base by maintaining the status quo. O'Reilly and Ashcroft's other supporters believe he will strictly enforce the law. Gun control has been another controversial aspect of Ashcroft's confirmation hearings.

While he has been against most gun control legislation in the past, he promises that his personal views will not hinder his ability to enforce the current laws.

Almost as heated as the abortion controversy is the racism debate. Ashcroft has been accused of being a racist based on his opposition vote that blocked a federal judgeship from Ronnie White, a black Missouri Supreme Court judge.

Ashcroft told Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., that he was moved by letters from Missouri sheriffs about White's vote to overturn the conviction of a man who killed a sheriff's wife and three lawmen.

It should be noted, however, that Ashcroft voted in favor of lifetime appointments for 26 out of 27 black judges nominated for the positions.

Representative J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the only black Republican congressman, said, "I have never detected anything but dignity and respect for one's skin color from John Ashcroft."

The questions raised in Ashcroft's confirmation hearing have raised important political questions; they will not disappear in the new Bush administration.

A *Bucknellian* Evolution

BY JIM LEAHY
Managing Editor

The Bucknellian has indeed gone through many changes in the past few months, both in staff and in our final product. We have made a few changes that you may be seeing as you begin to explore our first issue and we would like to explain what has happened.

Of course, color is not brand new. Last semester's final issue saw limited use of color and some technical issues dealing with the switch. Color will continue to be a part of the weekly paper and will be used as it is in this issue.

Over the break, we embarked upon a new business partnership with *The Daily Item* in Sunbury, which will allow our paper to come off their presses. We hope that this move will allow us to provide you with a more consistent and higher quality newspaper. We are very excited to be working with them and they have been helping us immensely in the past weeks.

The paper will now come out on Friday mornings as opposed to the old Thursday night debut. We go to press later and cannot distribute the copies until then. Also, the two-part paper that you see today will be a weekly thing and we hope this will allow us to provide you with more eye-catching designs and an overall more professional look.

We hope you keep reading and enjoying what our staff of students has to offer each week.

Students recount their experiences abroad

See Page 3B....

FEATURES

Father Marty Moran: more than a spiritual leader

In addition to his religious responsibilities, Catholic Campus Minister involved in athletics, academics and administration

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

Father Marty Moran is an integral part of University life, though he may not be fully recognized. First and foremost, he is the Roman Catholic priest assigned to campus ministry. As faculty coordinator for the men's and women's rugby teams as well as a foundation seminar professor, he has also been given the opportunity to touch many students he otherwise may never have come into contact with as a campus religious leader. He is also involved in University administration as a member of the dean of students staff, and is a recent addition to the Judicial Board.

To many students, however, he is simply what makes Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) successful. As Megan Peace, a CCM member said, "I think that the main reason CCM is such a successful organization is the friendly atmosphere. Students are always welcome to visit the Newman House, and Father Marty really takes the time to get to know them."

Moran was ordained a priest in 1988, and has been working at the University since 1998. His decision to join the priesthood started as a practical joke. Some of his friends signed him up, and, after receiving the information at a weekend information session, he decided that the priesthood was indeed his calling. "I felt that the Church needed some energetic people," he said.

Moran also attributes his childhood to contributing to his decision to become a priest. He grew up in Hershey, Pa., in a very close and religious family. His father was very involved in their church and his mother was passionate about labor unions and women's issues, resulting in his knowledge of diversity at an early age. "When I was in sixth grade and most people were playing I learned how to put picket signs together."

Since his ordination he has worked often with students. Moran feels that campus work is important because it is where students are going to find their devotions, and therefore, it is where to cultivate the future of the Catholic Church. He likes working with college students because he feels that, while students cannot be reached as well in high school, once they enter college they are ready to listen.

"College challenges me. I was looking forward to, not so much to sell the Church, but to show students how positive it really is," he said.

Many things are important to Moran. First and foremost is his religion. "The comfort zone of it—that it is not just a set of beliefs, but I really share that vision of what it is really about," he said.

Family is also a large part of his life. He sees not just his immediate family as essential but his global family as well as he recognizes the need to look at the big picture for what is important. Religious dialogue and people having fun in their faith are also things that he strives to achieve.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Father Marty helps in more ways than one.

Moran spends the majority of his time working with students involved in CCM. He lives at Newman House and is responsible for facilitating the smooth running of the CCM steering committee. He says Catholic Mass, hears confessions, and is available for students.

Although Moran would give more credit to students than himself, it is his own view of what he wants CCM and Newman House to be for students that makes it such a positive aspect of University life.

"People need a family or sense of belonging to some house or place they can call their home," he said. "That is why I see the philosophy that we are a home away from home and to try to build a family where people are always accepted whether they are searching for religion or backing away."

"I think the key to CCM's success as an organization at Bucknell comes from its members. People are extremely friendly and welcoming and there's a real spirit of friendship that begins with Fr. Marty and spreads to anyone who comes to any CCM activities," Alyson Walker, a CCM member, said.

Chris Rivera also believes that it is an organization worth being involved in, due in large part to Moran's efforts. "Fr. Marty has gone out of his way to make CCM flourish in the past three years. CCM is successful largely in part because students control many aspects of the organization. Fr. Marty acts as a liaison between the diocese of Harrisburg and the University. This alone is quite impressive given the inherent politics of both. CCM is a great organization because is truly accepting of everyone. Catholics and non-Catholics alike are welcomed at all CCM events."

Newman House has also been a great asset to the development of CCM. Fr. Marty has made Newman House a real "home away from home" for hundreds of students each week. It creates a family atmosphere for everyone who walks into the house. Food, faith and fun have been the three "f's" that have held the organization together. CCM looks forward to continually helping students enhance their faith through activities, service, and prayer."

Moran has many ideas for the future of CCM and the University. He would like to see more dialogue and shared programming between the campus religious groups. He believes that community outreach should become a bigger part of University life through CCM involvement in service with more social justice programming and campus-wide efforts to become a part of the Lewisburg community.

In addition, Moran feels the University needs to address the issue of diversity in student's backgrounds, believing that, at times, students from less privileged backgrounds may have trouble adjusting to University life, and that there should be programming to assist students with their transition.

Neither CCM nor the University would be the same without Moran's involvement in their many activities. His rich personality and enthusiasm for the future will surly continue to inspire students.

Giving stuffed animals a name and a home

By Adam Turbett
Staff Writer

As many of us are aware after reading last week's campus-wide email, the Humanities College is sponsoring an event called "Humanities for Humanity." However, you may not know the specifics of what this great charity is all about.

"Humanities for Humanity" is a modified gift drive, where students and faculty donate stuffed animals, along with a name for the animal. If the donor feels comfortable with calling the animal after him or herself, that is preferable, but if not, any name will do.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
Students with the bears they donate to hospitals.

The Humanities College is interested in the improvement of human nature throughout time, focusing on the arts—like plays and books—but also in taking an interest in the people themselves.

"We feel that it is up to us to ease the burdens of those less fortunate than us," a Humanities College student stated.

This program was designed to do just that. In the words of one of the Humanities College Junior Fellows, "We, as college students, in the winter, feel shut in, or gray, as a result of the long winter months."

Continuing in that vein, the student added, "We have each other to talk to, but we have to realize that we can both give ourselves a connection to others and give others a very small, unexpected bit of positive wisdom in the form of a quote attached to a stuffed animal."

The stuffed animals are given a tag by the students of the Humanities College, which includes the animal's name and an inspirational quote. One of the quotes that will be used is by Desiderata, and proclaims, "With all its shame, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

After the stuffed animals are "tagged," they are to be delivered to a local hospital by the Humanities College students. Each one will be either left outside of the patient's room or given to the patient directly, depending on the patient.

These animals will not only be given to younger children, but also to any patient who needs a little more hope during their hospital stay.

There is also a message on the tag indicating that, while the recipient may keep the animal, it is also a traveling one, and if possible, it should be passed along to someone else who needs it in the future.

The Humanities College is currently collecting stuffed animals for this drive. If you want to contribute, you can drop off a stuffed animal on the second floor of the new dorm, southwest hall. There are signs along the way if you need them.

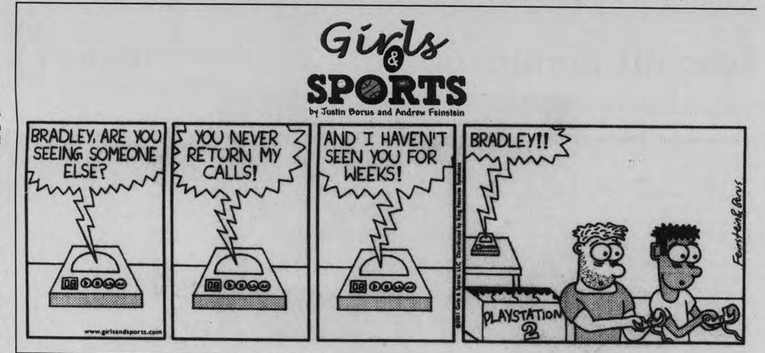
If you are on the downhill side of campus, animals can also be left with Jim Wiltgen in Smith Hall room 103.

The current drive will last until Jan. 27, so there is still time left to donate.

Because of enthusiastic campus-wide interest, an additional drive will extend the project throughout the semester, so that students have a chance to bring their stuffed animals from home after breaks, and perhaps even recruit additional donors.

This is a great way to get involved in an excellent charity by donating only a little time on an act that will be very meaningful for the recipient. So, if you can donate a stuffed animal, the Humanities College, and especially its future owner, would greatly appreciate it.

Girls & SPORTS
by Justin Dorus and Andrew Feinstein



CDC to host internship expo at fieldhouse

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

Polish your resumes and tweak those cover letters!

The Career Development Center presents its second annual Internship Expo Friday January 26 in the Fieldhouse. Both local and national companies ranging from the Lewisburg Prison Project to Arthur Andersen will be on hand to talk to students and collect resumes. Approximately 39 companies will be present to network with students, many of which are alumnae.

Sarah Bell, Assistant Director of the Career Development Center said, "Companies are eager for Bucknell students. That's why they send their alums to recruit on-campus. Employers see it was a way to pre-recruit for full-time work. It also gives them a chance to see many students at once."

The Internship Expo was developed last year and drew approximately 450 students and 35 employers. Because of the large turnout, this year's Expo has been moved from the Terrace Room to the Fieldhouse to allow for both more employers and students.

Even if students are planning to go to graduate school, internships are still recommended. "I think the fair can be for everyone. Actual industry and field experience are very helpful in finding full-time work," said Bell.

The brainchild of Laura Denbow, Director of the Career Development Center, Bucknell's internship program is relatively new. Although only 18 months old, it allows students as well as employers to look to one place, instead of being split up into different majors' departments. "It was decentralized. Students were clamoring for [a program]," said Denbow.

Working with Bucknell alumni clubs, the CDC held successful networking events over winter break in Boston and Philadelphia. Other upcoming semester events include trips to a New York City communications fair as well as a Washington, DC career fair.

This year the program expanded to an online recruiting service and a free course that counsels students. The popular Jumpstart program, launched last semester, is designed to aid underclass students in their career planning and development. Facilitated by a CDC counselor, the four-session course covers self-exploration, industry research, internship search strategies, and job search tools. Signups are already underway for this semester, in which the CDC has four different classes for this course. The recruiting process at Bucknell has also been facilitated with erecruiting.com. It allows Bucknellians to submit their resume online and then check back to see if an employer would like to contact the student. The program already has plans to expand next year.

"We are working on enhancing our program for next year, by offering internship recruiting year-round as well as offering some local internships. There are some really great companies in this area," said Bell.

Students should not depend on one event to secure an internship. "The Internship Expo is a great way to network, but it's not the only way to go. The employers coming have the money and resources to send recruits," said Bell.

Denbow suggests answering three questions before looking for internships and careers. "Which geographic region do I want to enter? Which skills do I want to develop and utilize? Which type of industry can utilize my skills?"

The CDC warns not to just use one type of resource. "There isn't one way to go about a job search, but if you are not sure how to go about it, we want students to see the CDC as a resource," said Denbow.

The biggest problem with career searches is that students don't understand their industry or are not consistent with their search. "Students need to now when their industry hires. Students must make their search a priority and spend a little time each week. We encourage students to focus on a particular opportunity, but the most successful students take a broader approach," said Bell.

Another challenge is the large number of juniors studying abroad in the spring semester. "If they don't contact the CDC before they leave they often find it difficult to get started when they return," said Denbow.

The CDC is continuously running programs to help Bucknell students at all levels of the job search. "We do not want seniors to feel that if they don't have a job by now that it is too late, we have many sessions to help with the career search," said Bell.

"Bucknell students sell themselves, we just have to get them in front of that decision-maker," said Denbow.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Bucknellians in London

By Susan Lehman
Contributing Writer

As I sat in the Newark Airport last August, I anxiously surveyed the scene. Thirteen other Bucknellians were there, saying goodbye to family and friends. Soon we would embark together on a three-and-a-half month long trip, which would have the propensity to change all of our lives. Once we had boarded the interminably delayed flight, there was no turning back.

As the plane touched down in the United Kingdom, I pondered my decision. Even before coming to Bucknell, I knew I wanted to study abroad. When the time came to make a definitive choice, I found that four years of Latin in high school might have helped my SAT scores, but didn't afford me many options for destinations.

Also, being a double major, it was important that I would be able to earn full credit for my classes abroad. After much thought, I chose to enroll in Bucknell in London.

The 14 of us, jet-lagged and laden with monstrous suitcases and backpacks, were met at Gatwick Airport by our Bucknell professors, Jean Shackelford from the economics department and Pat Wenner from the computer science department.

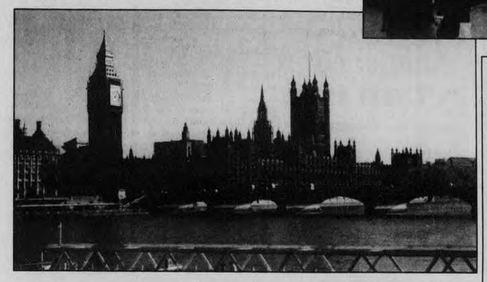
Professors Shackelford and Wenner would be our guides for classes and trips that pertained to the theme of our program, "Revolutionary Britain." Our studies would trace England's development through its many revolutions, pre-industrial to the current computer revolution.

The bus that shuttled us from Gatwick pulled up to 32 Burton Street, in a quiet neighborhood near the Bloomsbury section of London. The 14 of us, baggage in tow, entered the flats that would be our homes for the next several months.

We entered tourist mode for the next few days, seeing as much of London as we could, all the while learning how to use the quick and efficient Underground system.

As wonderful and exciting as London is, we spent most of our first two months abroad, traveling around the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe. With the Bucknell in London group, we visited Brighton, Bath, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Manchester, York and Edinburgh, Scotland as well as many smaller towns. Through our travels we saw the cradles of the industrial revolution, major political, economic and social centers, and places that seemed to be untouched by the passage of time.

We had many memorable moments on those trips, but I think the most vivid was the night spent in a little pub called "The Boat" in Iron Bridge Gorge where the locals taught us about "proper" English cider and lager as we debated the American and English ways of controlling school violence and guns.



PAGE 1B: The rear of Hampton Court Palace, close to London.
LEFT: Parliament and Big Ben taken from the ferris wheel on the Thames.
MIDDLE: Mourners leaving flowers and notes at Kensington Palace on the third anniversary of Princess Diana's death.
RIGHT: Bucknell in Londoners (from left) Stephanie Metz, Melissa Farbman, Meagan Willits, Dave Kleinman, and Brian Goldsmith at the Royal Gardens at Kew.

Pictures courtesy of Susan Lehman

Our required courses in British art, architecture and theater gave us opportunities to see much of London's cultural side, supplementing the economic, scientific and historical focuses of our other courses.

Our study of art and architecture took us to places like the National Gallery, Tate Britain and Tate Modern Museums, and the Victoria and Albert Museum where we viewed artwork of traditional, national and modern significance, ranging from Van Gogh and Monet to Andy Warhol.

In the West End, London's equivalent to Broadway, we saw many plays, most centering around post-modern British theater. Of course, no one can visit England without seeing Shakespearean plays; we enjoyed two versions of "Hamlet," one at the Globe Theater where we had the distinct pleasure of being "groundlings," which included standing rather uncomfortably for the entire three-hour performance.

The past few months have not been some of the smoothest months for British citizens, but our group was luckily unaffected by the current political, economic and environmental difficulties.

There was a fuel strike in October that brought much of Britain to a halt as most petrol stations across the country ran out of gas. A train accident during the same month launched a country-wide rail replacement, bringing delays and cancellations to train travelers all over the country that carried over into the New Year.

If that wasn't enough, last October was the wettest on British record, causing massive flooding all over the country. Add in Millennium Dome fiasco and the BSE epidemic (what we know better as mad cow disease), and there was rarely a dull moment on the evening news.

I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of diversity within London. The effect of the British colonization of India can be felt in many places, especially in the tea and food. The Caribbean influence is also visible in aspects of music and culture.

London, however, is still overwhelmingly British. There is a pride and reverence for England and the English traditions that its citizens hold dearly; in some cases we remained puzzled by the actions and reactions of the British, and in others we happily joined their ranks. What I interpreted at first as stubbornness or general dislike for Americans can be traced deeper to that compelling patriotism.

Having recently returned to the University, I must say that I am still feeling the effects of a shock of sorts, not necessarily culture shock, because compared to the experiences of many other students studying abroad, coming back to the United States from the United Kingdom is a relatively smooth transition.

What I am feeling now is moreso a lifestyle shock, as what I saw in England may be a hint as to what life will be like after I leave the University's hallowed halls. I have returned to Lewisburg with a partial longing for such freedom and experience, but also a new appreciation for the brevity of my time here.

Someone recently asked me if I would have done anything in the last semester differently. The answer is "no."

Get some great Tex and decent Mex at Buffalo Bill's

By Andres Soltren
Staff Writer

Buffalo Bill's Tex Mex Grille and Saloon is an eating establishment that provides University students with a variety of cuisine. It is located on Route 15 next to the Econo Lodge. The atmosphere around the dinner tables is good, and the bar definitely adds to the feel of the place. The interesting mix of good country and contemporary Latino music helps the ambience a bit, although most of the music is Caribbean and not Mexican at all.

The variety of food available is the strength of Buffalo Bill's. The restaurant offers everything from enchiladas and burritos to hamburgers and crab cakes. The first difficult decision faced by students will be between several good appetizers. They are labeled under "Grazing Food."

The Salsa and Tortilla Chips ($2.49) are good for starters. The salsa sauce itself is weak and mild, but good for people who don't like hot or spicy food. The Nachos Grande ($7.99) is the largest appetizer available, and recommended for a larger party. For those who merely want to sample some of the food, the Three Amigos ($5.99) is a sampler consisting of onion rings, hot rings and cheese fries.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian
Buffalo Bill's, the old Varsity Club, brings the West to town.

While these are all decent choices, your best bet is going with Buffalo Bill's Wings. Buffalo Bill's serves them plain or with different sauces, though the barbecue sauce is what makes these wings special. While surprisingly mild in terms of spicyness, the barbecue sauce is great and makes the wings delicious. "I'd go here just for the wings," one University student said. "Small, but delicious," another student added. One dozen wings costs $4.49, but a larger group of six or seven people should go with two dozen wings, priced at $7.99.

Next, turn to the section called "Ensaladas & Sopas." Although they do not offer many soups, the salad selection is very nice. The "Santa Fe" ($6.99) is comprised of a tortilla filled with salad greens and topped with taco meat, beans, cheese and tomatoes. This large salad could be a snack for the hungry eater, but it should be treated more as a small dinner. Another good choice is the Grilled Chicken Salad ($6.99). A student tried it and found it to her liking. "It really has a lot of chicken and the bowl was a tortilla. It was fun and filling," she said.

The Mexican "Platos" are the weakest part of the dinner. While they are decent, they really can't compare to real Mexican food. They are all served hot and with rice. The Chicken Quesadilla ($6.79) disappointed one student. "Honestly, it wasn't all that good. It only had one cheese, too," the student said.

Another disappointing entrée is the Steak Fajita ($9.99). "Bland and overcooked," described another student. "Even the rice was pretty tasteless." However, another student tried the Chicken Fajita and found it to be more to her liking. "It was surprisingly good." It seems that all of the chicken dishes come recommended, especially the chicken wings, which are very well done.

Yet another student tried the enchiladas ($9.99). "They certainly did not make me feel as if I were in Mexico. They weren't terrible, but not impressive either," the student said.

The "Western Burgers and Sandwiches" section delivers tried favorites such as the familiar Bison Burger. It features the usual variety of burgers, ranging in price from $3.79 to $6.99.

The "Chuck Wagon Grill" brings the Texan favorites to the table. The Texas steak ($8.99) is a good choice, but the Barbecue Chicken ($9.99) should be a welcome treat. The Buffalo Filet ($21.99) is by far the most expensive meal, and is recommended only for students who have a really good on-campus job.

Finally, there is the "Pescados y Mariscos" section. The fish and shellfish (respectively) include Mahi-Mahi and Yucatan Shrimp, both $11.99.

While the variety of foods is appreciated, there are several things of which students and faculty should be aware. First, despite the small amount of people that were at Buffalo Bill's, the service was rather slow. The "Tex" part of Buffalo Bill's is easily better than the "Mex" part. And lastly, the side orders, usually strengths in Tex Mex restaurants, lack that true taste and flavoring. Other than that, Buffalo Bill's Tex Mex Grille and Saloon is a good, if not great, alternative to the usual cafeteria food. For any other information on Buffalo Bill's, you can call 523-8900. One last word of precaution: although it is a short walk, it is not recommended at night. The lack of lighting and sidewalks makes it dangerous for students to travel, especially when there is a good amount of traffic. To be safe, drive whenever possible.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Chocolate: A legal high

Scientists explain chocolate cravings by linking it to marijuana

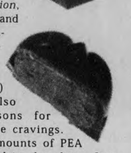
By Cheryl Myers
Senior Writer

For all of those chocolate lovers, now there is a reason why you just can't say no to the alluring thought of chocolate, the tantalizing smell, and that rich, creamy taste. It is biologically addictive, and surprisingly enough produces the same chemical response as marijuana (although on a much smaller, legal level).

According to Science magazine, the active ingredient in marijuana is a cannabinoid called tet-rahydrocannabinol (THC). THC elicits a number of chemical responses in the brain, resulting in the release of the hormone dopamine, a part of the brains "reward" pathway. This same pathway is involved in other drugs ranging from nicotine to heroin. Nature states that chocolate does not contain THC, but has in it fat molecules that are similar to anandamide, a fat molecule in the brain that activates the brain's cannabinoid receptors.

The craving for chocolate and the "good" feeling of consuming it could be the result of many factors, but it does seem to be a real physiological need. The anandamide-related fats can act by imitating cannabinoids, or by increasing the anandamide levels. Whatever the mechanism may be, *Nature* reports that one effect of the increased levels of the anandamide fat is to "intensify the sensory properties of chocolate," making the chocolate craving much harder to ignore and very different from simply having a "sweet tooth."

Additionally, according to the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, caffeine and the chemical phenylethylamine (PEA) could also be reasons for chocolate cravings. Large amounts of PEA are found in chocolate. It is produced by the brain and is important in regulating mood. Depressed people often are lacking in this amine. PEA is structurally similar to MDMA, otherwise known as the drug ecstasy, and their actions in the brain may be related. Caffeine is known to cause arousal, making chocolate cravings similar to the need for coffee each morning.



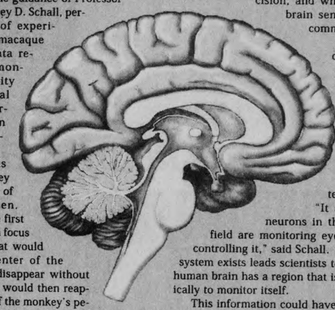
Whatever the reason for wanting to eat chocolate, chocolate addiction goes beyond its taste. For the record though, don't try to get high off of that bag of Hershey's kisses on your desk. *Time* has done the math, and reports that "a 130 lb. person would have to eat 25 pounds in one sitting to get a noticeable buzz."

Scientists one step closer to understanding human mind

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

Scientists at Vanderbilt University released a study in the Dec. 14 issue of the journal, *Nature*, in which they claim to have located the part of the brain responsible for error recognition, providing new insight into human cognition.

Post-doctoral fellows Veit Stuphorn and Tracy L. Taylor, under the guidance of Professor of Psychology Jeffrey D. Schall, performed a series of experiments involving macaque monkeys. The data recorded on the monkey's brain activity showed special promise in understanding human self-control mechanisms.



The scientists placed each monkey on a chair in front of a computer screen. The monkeys were first trained to maintain focus on a black dot that would appear in the center of the screen and then disappear without warning. The dot would then reappear on the edge of the monkey's peripheral vision. When the monkey switched its focus from the center of the screen to the new location of the dot, it would be rewarded with a glass of juice.

Once the monkey could successfully perform this task, a new dot was introduced. When the main dot would disappear from the center, a dot would appear on the edge as usual, however the dot in the center would reappear. Monkeys who kept their heads focused on the center dot were given juice; monkeys who did not were given nothing.

While monitoring the monkey's brain activity, scientists discovered activity of neurons in the area of the brain known as the supplementary eye field. They concluded that this particular activity was not only responsible for performing the eye movements, but regulating them as well.

While watching the monkey's behavior, the scientist recorded distinct brain activity in three different instances—when a monkey made the right decision and knew that he would be rewarded, when a monkey made an error or "Oops" decision, and when the monkey's brain sent two conflicting commands.

The scientists determined that the region of the central eye field, which was once thought to be responsible for controlling eye movement, is in actuality a monitoring system.

"It appears that the neurons in the secondary eye field are monitoring eye movement, not controlling it," said Schall. The fact that this system exists leads scientists to believe that the human brain has a region that is designed specifically to monitor itself.

This information could have important implications for advancement in the search for a cure for schizophrenia, obsessive-compulsive disorder and psychopathic behavior.

"The work is very important because it shows the cellular basis of self-control. It gets at really basic questions of psychology and philosophy like the origin of thought and free will," said Sohee Park, associate professor of psychology at Vanderbilt.

Although similar experiments have been conducted in the past, the quality of data gathered by this experiment and its methods is astounding. Scientists hope that this information will serve an important part in the hope to one day fully understand the human mind.

Oil spill off Galapagos Islands devastates wildlife

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

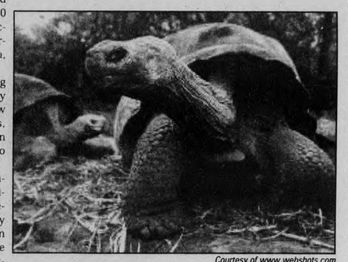
The Galapagos Islands, located approximately 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, were environmentally scarred when a tanker ruptured, releasing 150,000 gallons of fuel into the Pacific Ocean. According to the *New York Times*, human error caused the Ecuadorian tanker, *Jessica*, to begin leaking on Friday, Jan. 19.

The leak was accelerated by surging waves widening the cracks in the already damaged hull. Although stopping the flow was hopeless, numerous environmentalists, including the U.S. Coast Guard's Pollution Response National Strike Force, arrived to combat the spill.

Instruments including inflatable containment barges and large pumps were utilized to prevent further contamination, reports CNN. Even though crews desperately attempted to transfer the fuel remaining in the hull to intact storage tanks within the tanker, stopping the flow of oil was impossible.

The islands were formed four to five million years ago by underwater volcanoes, and are well known as the site where Darwin developed his theory of evolution. Due to their volcanic origin, the islands are arid with a rocky terrain and sparse cactus vegetation. Although the conditions of the islands are somewhat difficult, many unique species inhabit the land, such as tortoises, finches, sea lions, iguanas and a variety of birds.

Many of these unique species are seriously threatened by the oily film that now coats their habitat. According to CBS News, the beaches are covered with oil, harming many sea lions as well as other species.



Courtesy of www.webshots.com

Galapagos tortoises are one of many organisms affected by the recent Equadorian tanker oil spill .

Numerous animals are already victims of the devastating spill. In an attempt to ease the impact upon the variety of species, rescue sites are desperately helping to clean the fur and feathers of the injured animals.

In addition, the oil layer covering the ocean is creating a blanket of darkness, prohibiting sunlight from reaching photosynthetic organisms in the ocean. The blanket has acted as a shield, prohibiting the producers of the food chain from accomplishing their tasks, reports MSNBC. Therefore, not only have the organisms been affected by the oil clinging to their feathers and fur, but have been affected due to the disruption of the food chain.

Biologists are also concerned that the oil film on the surface will settle to the ocean floor, destroying an essential food source, algae.

As a result of the ocean currents, the spill continues to spread, reports the *New York Times*. The unpredictable ocean currents easily shift, increasing the area of risk. Therefore, precautions are being taken to prohibit the sea creatures from entering areas of spillage and other potentially dangerous zones. Although the currents are unpredictable, it is believed that they are carrying the spill toward the island of Santa Cruz, the home to a large colony of sea lions.

The oil coating the ocean surface and injuring the inhabitants of the Galapagos Islands will continue to have devastating effects on the organisms of the area. The effects of the spill have created serious long-term problems for this unique Galapagos species. The destruction of many species, along with other long-term problems, add up to an environmental loss much greater than any economic cost the shipping company may be responsible for.

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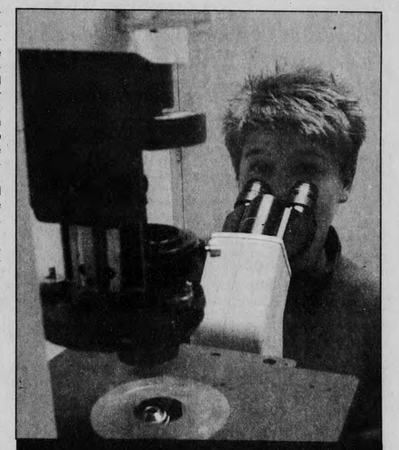

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

The 43rd President of the United States: George W. Bush

BY MICHAEL GORMAN
Staff Writer

Inauguration Day 2001 was damp and cold and hotly contested, but nothing could extinguish the grandeur of democracy as the nation's 43rd president was sworn into office.

With family, friends, colleagues, and assorted dignitaries surrounding him, Bush placed his hand on the same Bible used for George Washington's first inauguration, and was sworn in shortly after 12 p.m. on Saturday, amidst the cheers and jeers of a rain soaked crowd.

The day began with then President-elect Bush and his family having breakfast with the departing Clintons, after which they rode to the ceremony on Capitol Hill together.

Following the official transfer of power amid the pomp and circumstance, Bush participated in a brief luncheon with Congressional leaders in order to promote bipartisanship, after which the new president and his wife participated in the Inaugural Parade, ending at the White House.

The Bushes later made the rounds to many high-profile galas during a jubilant evening of dancing and celebration.

Not to be lost in all of the celebration was the job at hand.

Barely one hour after assuming the office, President Bush reversed several of the executive orders issued by President Clinton during the waning days of his presidency, proving that he fully intended to hit the ground running.

However, the day was not without disturbances. The inauguration was the most protested since Richard Nixon's second inauguration, and it is estimated that 20,000 protestors turned out to voice their disapproval.

Courtesy of Reuters

Bush overcame protestors and incliment weather on Inauguration Day. He was sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

While there were protestors present for various issues, the common thread that joined them was disgust over the conclusion of the hotly contested election. This disgust was only exacerbated when Bush was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist at the ceremony.

Nevertheless, there were only minor disturbances, such as debris hurled at the president's motorcade during the parade.

The crowd of protestors was admirably civil, with only four arrests during the entire protest that included up to 20,000 people.

The high point of the day undoubtedly came with the bipartisan sincerity and soaring rhetoric of Bush's impeccably delivered (and marvelously brief) inaugural address.

"Sometimes in life we are called to do great things. But as a saint of our times has said, everyday we are called to do small things with great love. The most important tasks of democracy are done by everyone."

The speech was often poetic and always idealistic, but practical as well. Taking advantage of the large audience at his disposal, the new President passionately laid out what are to be the pillars of his presidency, as well as the moral codes that are to guide him.

Bush declared that he would "advance his convictions with civility, to pursue the public interest with courage, to speak for greater justice and compassion, to call for responsibility and try to live it as well."

Bush's address was far from the bumbling oratory for which he has become infamous. Rather, the speech was delivered with a level of dignity and sincerity that harkened to the days of Kennedy's famous inaugural address. Bush invoked revolutionary John Page as he took the reins of power: "This work continues. This story goes on. And an angel still rides in the whirlwind and directs this storm."

Protesting the placards

Courtesy of Reuters

Liberal demonstrators protest the inauguration of George W. Bush.

Bad weather, not misguided protestors, put a damper on Bush's Inauguration, writes **Tom Elliott**

Tempers flared at the largest scheduled inaugural protests since 1973, expressing displeasure with the closest election in 124 years, culminating the longest election in American history, making it the biggest news story of the millennium.

Well, maybe not.

For the most part, the event was encouraged by black liberals whom felt their vote was disenfranchised or not counted. They were frenzied into a world of delusion by a few outspoken political voices, most notably, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Accordingly so, they question the legitimacy of the new presidency and vow not to respect it. This is a step in the wrong direction.

Political Commentary

Several thousand of the scheduled tens-of thousands of people showed up for the protest, frustrating newscasters nationwide by dwindling down to a less-than-interesting news event.

The scene was cold, dark, and dank, perchance motivating many of the intending protestors to reanalyze their priorities and perhaps sit this one out. A good call.

Beyond the previously mentioned angry black liberals, the make-up of the protest included various organizations, fighting for various disparate causes, yet uniting under one singular theme that this was, "a day of resistance."

Some of the headlining protestors included the Justice Action Movement, the New Black Panther Party, the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, the National Organization of Women, and Al Sharpton's National Action Network.

The event consisted of a sanctioned area of protestors that hurled insults, bottles, an egg and an orange at Bush's motorcade. Signs read, "Hail to the Thief!" and "Selected, not Elected!"

Security was equally abundant. Over 12 law enforcement agencies supplied about 7,000 officers. Steel fencing and security checkpoints were used to keep the occasion orderly.

The discontent of the protesting blacks was a based on the feeling that they had lost more in this election, that more was at stake. On Nov. 7 blacks opposed Bush almost 10:1.

The resistance extravaganza was premeditated by an unfortunate turn of events that precluded the appearance of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. This was a product of his love-child revelation surfacing on Thursday. The Reverend conceived this child with a long-time concubine/significant-other during the beginning stages of Clinton's Lewinsky situation.

With his illegitimate daughter by his side, Jackson spoke with Clinton during one of their spiritual guidance sessions, offering behavioral advice dealing with post-Lewinsky-affair matters.

One of the luxuries of being president is that you receive your own personal and almost eerily-too-knowledgeable reverend to advise you on how to deal with an extra-marital affair.

Rev. Jackson announced his intentions to relieve himself from public service for a while for family reconciliation and recovery. President Bush called to wish his condolences. Luckily, Jackson's soul-searching session didn't take as long as expected, and he was able to make another public statement on Saturday.

Referring to himself as the almost-clichéd metaphorical third-person "champion" figure, "The ground is no place for a champion," and announced he would be returning to the public forum.

He went on to acknowledge that Bush had called him indeed, but declined to comment on their conversation in detail. However, he did mention his immediate intention to judge the incoming administration "by their budget priorities, by their public policy, and by their moral tone."

This statement was followed by a nation-wide sigh of relief— despite this roadblock, he would be able to continue judging, and most importantly, in moral tones.

The essence of all this is simple, and I will explain it after one more anecdote. Mayor Guiliani recently attributed his success with improvements in the quality of life of minorities by totally ignoring the outspoken political operatives like Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton and instead focusing his time on actually getting things done, in the way he knew how to do them.

The point is, the black community would be better off taking a more pro-active approach to effective reforms. The recent trends of speech by Rev. Jackson all reflect a nature very bitter and hostile.

He compared the supposed intentional disfranchisement of the black vote in Florida to the Dred Scott decision. Maybe, and I mean maybe, could such a comparison be made if such an intentional disregard had actually taken place—no evidence exists suggesting this was the case.

As Americans, I hoped these protestors would have united behind a different message—one slightly more practical, effective, and definitely more newsworthy.

Perhaps, "We didn't vote for you. However, we are placing our hearts into the hope that you will represent us all with equal admiration and devotion."

Maybe they just couldn't find posterboards that big.

Quotes of the Week

"I am father to a daughter who was born outside of my marriage ... This is no time for denials, evasions, or alibis..."
—Reverend Jesse Jackson, 1/17/01

"Click here for information on the 'Week of Moral Outrage' [against incoming President Bush]..."
—www.rainbowpush.org, Rev. Jackson's Web site

Bush springs into action

The president may be preparing to overturn Clinton's orders

BY MELISSA FINKLESTEIN
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush is not wasting any time. On his first official business day in office, Bush acted to reverse the Clinton administration's policy regarding abortion by executive order. This act may be surprising to some given the unstable political climate surrounding the election, and Bush's repeated pledges to unify the nation.

Any American who watched Bush's inauguration speech witnessed this promise. Yet the Bush Administration may have found itself between a rock and a hard place,striving to satisfy both conservatives and more liberal Americans with regards to abortion policy.

It is yet to be seen whether or not Bush will reverse other Clinton administration policies, especially with regard to last minute executive orders. Issues on the table include Clinton's safeguard of forestland, and creation of national monuments, race initiatives, and the Test Ban Treaty.

As Scott McClellan, speaking on behalf of the Bush-Cheney transition team, had commented to *The New York Times*, "We are reviewing all 11th-hour executive orders, rules and regulations by the Clinton administration and we will make decisions after President-elect Bush is sworn into office."

That time is now, and already President Bush has indicated skepticism about Clinton's designation of seven national monuments.

According to *The New York Times*, such classification affords better protection from commercial uses like vehicle use and oil drilling. The concern of the Bush administration is that undue economic strain will result in local communities.

Republican Senator Conrad Burns of Montana represented this view: "It's simply a bid by a lame-duck president to secure his legacy with special interest groups who want Montana to be a museum." Unfortunately for Bush, no presidentially created monument has ever been overturned.

Clinton's last days in office were spent on numerous initiatives, including the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and Middle East peacemaking.

On the topic of arms control, an official speaking for John Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a reporter at CNN.com, "This is a matter for the next administration. We are better off with this treaty than without it."

A Republican in the White House may not hold this view, but only time will tell the fate of the treaty.

Middle East peacemaking, while a priority for the Clinton administration, may not be for President Bush, given his implications that he is against American presence abroad.

Again, predictions regarding Bush policy are only predictions and are yet to be addressed directly by the newly installed Bush administration. Clinton left office urging George W. Bush to pursue several issues,

Courtesy of Reuters

Bush has begun to overturn several of Clinton's executive orders.

including a bipartisan solution to racial problems.

Clinton spoke to a crowd at the University of the District of Columbia, stating "If I could leave America with one wish as I depart office, it would be that we become more the 'One America' that we know we ought to be."

This statement seems perfectly in line with President Bush's goal to unite America. While the two administrations may approach issues differently, hopefully the best interests of the nation in realizing this promise of unity will be served despite partisan differences.

George W. Bush has already reversed Clinton administration policy, perhaps frustrating this goal. It is yet to be determined how other decisions regarding Clinton's last-minute executive orders and regulations will affect the spirit of "One America."

BUSINESS & POLITICS

What are the keys for Bush's success?

Bucknellian staff members focus on what President George W. Bush must accomplish in the early stages of his presidency

With George W. Bush officially sworn in as president, we asked our crack staff of political pundits a simple question: What must President Bush do in order to have a successful presidency? Here is a sample of their responses:

AMANDA KAUFMAN, Staff Writer:
George W. Bush needs to be the president he promised to be. He ran as a pro-life, education-focused candidate with traditional morals. He cannot and must not compromise himself or the integrity of the Republican Party by moderating his view to appease the democrats in Congress. A Republican was elected, so he will implement Republican policies. He must stand strongly behind his education policies and fight hard to ensure that no child is left behind. He needs to fulfill his promise to trust the American people with their own money, instead of diverting it to social programs that benefit few at the cost of many. Bush must provide for military readiness, and ensure the long-term existence of a strong military.

Furthermore, he must use his experience in the oil business to safely and successfully tap into the oil in Alaska. Those objecting to such a process should ask Saddam Hussein, our principal oil provider, how environmentally sound his mining practices are. In short, President George W. Bush must carry out the ideas he has sold to the American people.

ANDREA BEISSER,
Contributing Writer:
I think a successful president is an active listener to the needs of the people they represent. George Bush must be willing to listen closely to the people representing both the economy and the environment and base his decisions on conservation and making this world a healthy place for future generations.

"For goodness' sake, President Bush, don't do what your father did—that is, alienate the conservative base.
—Michael Boland '03

I think Bush will have to be flexible to the demands of the population and acknowledge the opinions of all races, religions, and cultures since the United States is to become home to increasing numbers of Latinos, Asians, and a various other immigrant populations. I think it is critical for Bush to base his decision-making on what past leaders and presidents have accomplished, such as Martin Luther King Jr. and JFK. His success as a leader will also be based on our ability to communicate through unity and organization.

MICHAEL GORMAN, Staff Writer:
DELEGATE. His job is to lead this country, not micromanage it. He should inspire the citizens of this country, while creating a bipartisan-Washington.

Let the advisers and staffers worry about what Section VI, paragraph B of the new banking legislation says. A broad scope and sweeping rhetoric will serve him much better than being bogged down in the details.

TOM ELLIOTT, Staff Writer:
Bush needs to fire the White House live-in pollster which guided Clinton's presidency and instead keep a strong backbone and stick to his guns. He knows what this country needs, that's what got him elected, seeing through on these promises will bring a successful presidency. Pushing school vouchers, privatizing Social Security, reforming Medicare, and simplification and reduction of the tax code will all help to contribute to a successful presidency.

MICHAEL BOLAND, B&P Editor:
For goodness' sake, President Bush, don't do what your father did- that is, alienate the conservative base. For example, a tax increase? Bad idea. Knocking Ronald Reagan? Bad idea. Appointing a liberal to the Supreme Court? Bad idea.

Maintain close ties with Tom DeLay and other House conservatives; they'll help you stay strong when the media tries to push you to the left. If you appease the Right early with a tax cut, a conservative Supreme Court justice, and missile defense funding, then they'll probably cut you more slack when you have to move to the Mushy Middle for your re-election bid. In other words, move right to left- going the other way around will cost you the good faither of conservatives now, Congress in 2002, and the White House in 2004.

BRIAN WATSON, Senior Editor:
It took enough of a battle to get to the Oval Office, but George W. Bush is poised to begin a successful administration. His top cabinet appointees have already been confirmed, and Veep Dick Cheney is already chipping away at legislation.

Bush needs to follow up on the bipartisan approach he preached during his campaign; he's already shown willingness to work across party lines by asking several Democrats to assist in various legislative initiatives.

While he needs to keep a tight grip on the GOP's conservative wing, he also needs to make allies with the growing number of moderates in both parties. A great way to get a head start is to throw his support behind the latest version of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance bill.

But most importantly, Bush needs to accentuate the positives he has on his side: as the only president with an MBA, Bush possesses an uncanny managerial ethic, as does Cheney.

By utilizing their leadership skills appropriately and strategically, Bush can turn the tide on the blundering economy and propose legislation that will help our hurting school systems and federal programs.

Courtesy of Reuters

B&P's experts wonder: what would consitute a "successful" Bush presidency?

Changes certain at the Supreme Court

BY MICHAEL BOLAND
Business & Politics Editor

A familiar refrain during Election 2000 was that "the next president will decide the future of the Supreme Court." We all knew that Bush's picks would be conservative, and Gore's liberal, but who exactly are the people in line for a spot on the High Court? The following is a profile of some of the expert's picks for most likely candidates for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Edith Jones—a conservative jurist who most recently infuriated liberals by refusing to overturn the conviction of a defendant who claimed his attorney fell asleep during his trial. From her seat on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, she has compiled a record that is noticeably pro-death penalty, and has taken a permissive view of the Establishment Clause, which will please religious conservatives.

Judge Jones, 51, was almost appointed to the Court in 1990 by then-President Bush (who eventually chose David Souter). It's quite likely that hers will be the first or second name sent to the Senate.

Judge Emilio Garza—if nominated and confirmed, Garza would be the first Hispanic ever to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. Such a nomination would fit in with Bush's diverse Cabinet, and be an unmistakable gesture to the Hispanic community. Garza, also from the Fifth Circuit, is reliably conservative; he's been referred to as "the Hispanic Clarence Thomas" by liberal columnist Molly Ivins.

He has dodged the dangerous label of ideologue, however, by grudgingly adhering to *Roe v. Wade* as a matter of legal precedent, though his writings indicate he may consider it wrongly decided. This restraint and respect for precedent, plus his ethnicity, would almost guarantee Garza's confirmation, should he be nominated. Garza is also relatively young, at 52, and like Jones would occupy his seat for 25-30 years.

Judge J. Michael Luttig—a conservative luminary, Luttig has sat on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals since 1991. Judge Luttig's youth, vigor, and brashly conservative style make him a favorite of the Right. He has ruled favorably on several abortion cases, and struck a heavy blow for state's rights when he declared the Violence Against Women Act unconstitutional (the Supreme Court upheld). The most ideological of these candidates, he would have the most difficult time getting through the evenly-divided Senate. Luttig is only 43; therefore, he'll probably have to wait his turn, and will receive serious consideration only after Jones and Garza have been appointed.

Courtesy of AP

Supreme Court justices, at Saturday's inauguration, clockwise from top left: Scalia, Kennedy, Stevens, and Rehnquist.

Figuring out the order of current justices' retirements can be tricky business, in part because they tend to keep their mouths shut; no one is ever really sure what they're up to. With that in mind, Chief Justice Rehnquist, a 76-year-old conservative who's been on the Court since 1972, will almost certainly step down at some point in the next four years, as he seems to want a Republican-appointed replacement. When Rehnquist steps down, Bush will have to elevate a current associate justice to chief. Justice Antonin Scalia, 64, will probably be the next chief, and Bush will then fill the associate's spot left by Scalia.

A logical scenario has Rehnquist waiting until the end of the 2001 term to see if 80-year-old liberal John Paul Stevens will step down. If Stevens does, and I think he will, then Rehnquist will complete one more term, working with the new 6-3 conservative majority before stepping down in 2002 to allow Bush to appoint his successor. The first spot, Stevens', will go to Edith Jones, and the second to Emilio Garza. They will both be confirmed, as liberals in the Senate do not have the leverage to torpedo the nomination of a woman and a Hispanic. These are the only openings I see appearing in the next four years. If Bush is re-elected in 2004, look for O'Connor to retire and for Luttig to get her spot after a nasty confirmation battle. I think talk of Justice Ginsburg retiring is overdone; she's only 67, and she's a staunch liberal who will try to hang on until a Democratic president is elected.

Jones, Garza, and Luttig—not exactly good news if you're a liberal, but they're the names to look for in the next few years.

Happy Court-watching.

Light at the end of the tunnel?

California's state of emergency puts pressure on Bush to act

BY CARMEN MAURIELLO
Sports Editor

California, the largest state and the world's sixth largest economy, is in the dark—literally.

Its two biggest utilities, Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison, were forced to institute planned blackouts in the central and northern parts of the state last Wednesday and Thursday after defaults on several loans moved them to the brink of bankruptcy and rendered them unable to purchase power on the wholesale market.

California Gov. Gray Davis, who declared a state of emergency last Wednesday after the first round of blackouts, assigned a temporary fix to the energy crisis on Friday by signing a $400 million rescue plan that would allow the state to use its good credit to purchase power from producers to keep the struggling utilities afloat.

But Davis stressed "that this is not the long-term solution," as the $400 million can only buy a week's worth of power and state lawmakers appear reluctant to throw a monkey wrench into their budget by offering open-ended support. The best solutions may be two steps Davis has ardently resisted and that the 1996 deregulation plan—which is most responsible for the current energy crisis—was designed to prevent: large power rate increases and securitization,

Courtesy of The New York Times

Helpless officials monitor California's power grid

having utility customers pay off the utilities' $12 billion recent losses through state-backed bonds.

But despite mounting pressure for rate hikes, Gray has stood firm in arguing that building more power plants—nine are currently in the production phase—and initiating a large-scale conservation program are the best long-term fix.

"Every single human being on the planet Earth wants me to raise rates, except me, and the people standing behind me," said Davis, a Democrat who is believed to have aspirations for his party's presidential nomination in 2004.

The blame for California's energy crisis has fallen on the state's 1996 energy deregulation plan, which Davis inherited from his predecessor, Republican Pete Wilson.

The plan was designed to take advantage of a large surplus of power in the West to increase competition, and thus lower rates, among California's energy providers. But the robust economic and population expansion of California and other Western states in recent years has led to shortages of power generation throughout the region as well as in natural gas, which was used to generate much of the power in the region.

The shortages have caused wholesale rates to skyrocket—with price increases in the period nearing 1,000 percent. But while the law binds California utilities to purchase wholesale power at the market price, the rates that they can charge consumers remain regulated by the state government until March 2002.

As a result, the utilities have been placed into a vise that no company could survive in—having to pay as much as $1 for each kilowatt of power while only being allowed to charge about 6.5 cents.

Their stocks have tumbled, their bonds have been downgraded to junk bonds, and their credit has been ruined. The firms have motioned for months for a rate hike, but California's government has been slow to respond and, even in the midst of blackouts, Davis has still resisted the rate increase, which many see as politically disastrous.

But Davis may have no other alternative, as his pleas for federal assistance haven't met up with much enthusiasm in Washington.

On Tuesday, Bush extended a federal order requiring Western power producers to sell surplus electricity and natural gas to California by two weeks, but he made it clear that his administration's involvement in the crisis would end there—putting pressure on the state to deal with the crisis itself.

The worst days of the California crisis appear to still be ahead, as its early-arriving summer is traditionally the state's peak usage period. Many Californians, who've already seen their businesses damaged and lives interrupted by the energy crisis, are gearing up for what Clovis citrus farmer Shawn Stevenson predicts will be, "the summer from hell."

The Bucknellian **is looking for students interested in becoming layout editors to start immediately. Email bucknellian@ for info.**

Arts & Entertainment

DEDICATION

From page 1B

A broad assortment of students performed at the recital in the new building; their performances reflected the extensive and superior talent they have developed at the university.

The performers included: Amalia Martin '02, Jeffrey Leeman '01, Matthew Hoy '02, Steven Fowler '04, Neil Lutz '03, Ali Shammas '01, Jennifer Johnson '01, Ashlee Mack '03, Monica Hoy '04, Wilhelm Stabenau '04, Lauren Dalrymple '04, Alexis Zackie '04 and Andrew Frey '04.

The performers were a cross-section of the student population, including non-music majors. This was intended to show how the new music building will benefit all Bucknell students.

"I was so proud of all of them!" President Rogers said after the performances. "The audience could not quit talking about the talent we have at Bucknell!"

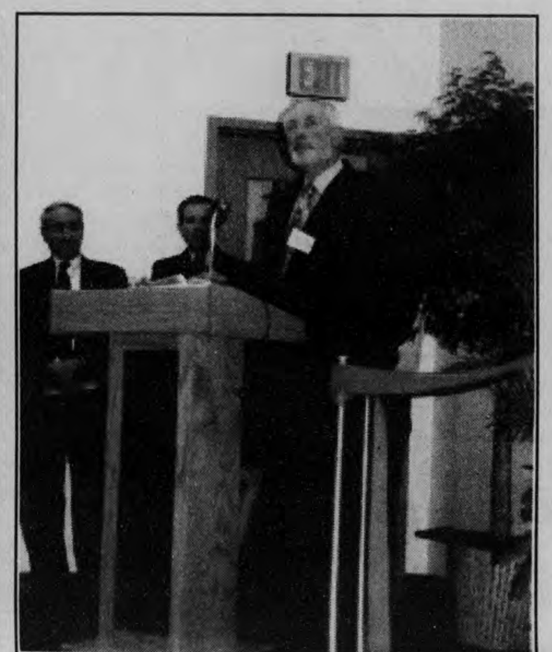
According to faculty within the music department, the performance was an appropriate introduction to the new facility.

"The students performed beautifully in the opening recital," said Symphonic Band Director and Professor of Music Dr. Kenny. "It was a wonderful way to inaugurate the hall and to enrich the dedication of the building."

The dedication of this new, beautiful music building was a proud moment for all Bucknellians present. The new building finally matches the potential of the student performers on this campus, Dr. Payn, Professor of Music, said. With its state-of-the-art facilities—including practice rooms, studios, and computer labs—it is a far cry from the music department's old headquarters.

One student performer, Ali Shammas, summed up the event perfectly: "The day was a huge success and a great deal of fun!"

The dedication of the Sigfried Weis Music Building was held on Saturday, Jan. 20. Above: Janet Weis, Natalie Rooke and Stef Rogers. Bottom left: Stef Rogers. Bottom right: Gary Sojka. Photos by Chris Rivera.



Good Charlotte, good show

By Matt Laszewski
Staff Writer

Good Charlotte performed at Uptown last Friday night in the first of a series of concerts planned for the spring semester.

The group rolled into town late Friday from their home, Waldorf, Md. Despite the weather, they managed to begin the show on time, even after squeezing in a live interview with WVBU. Not your typical punk band, Good Charlotte's five members include three who had never picked up instruments before joining the group. Another unique characteristic of the band is that its two front men are twin brothers.

After forming in their final years of high school, Good Charlotte quickly developed musical talent and gathered a following in the Baltimore and D.C. club scene. Soon after, local radio station WHFS, known for their annual HFStival Extravaganza, took the band under its wing and gave them many chances to broaden their fan base at station-sponsored events.

Recently, the band took a two-week vacation for a U.S. tour to promote their self-titled debut album. Due to the popularity generated by some of Good Charlotte's songs, such as "Little Things" (from the "Dude, Where's My Car?" soundtrack), and "Motivation Proclamation," their touring vacation included several appearances on MTV shows, such as "Say What Karaoke" and "Instant Gratification."

Courtesy goodcharlotte.com

Good Charlotte, a group from Maryland, played a collection of their songs at Uptown on Friday, Jan. 19., including their latest hit, "Little Things."

Friday night's performance received an above-average turnout for Uptown, and a large number of the fans seemed to be from the band's home area.

With no opening band scheduled, they were able to play a longer set, which seemed to make the audience happy as they danced and bobbed to the upbeat songs. The twins, Benji and Jeol, spent the majority of the concert demonstrating their unending supply of energy and creativity, going so far as to invite a portion of the football team onstage to rap with them for a few minutes.

After Friday's concert, it seems certain that we have not heard the last of Good Charlotte.

Joined at the Head joins Spring line-up

By Shelly Kent
Staff Writer

On Feb. 2 and 3, the theater department will present a showcase called "Joined at the Head," written by Catherine Butterfield and directed by Hillary DePiano '02.

DePiano, who most recently directed "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" last fall, expressed her joy of directing the upcoming play.

"It has many complex levels of storytelling and it examines many of the constructs of the theater itself," she said.

She describes the play as a comedy, since it gives a light, upbeat treatment to some heavy issues. However, the play is not simple or one-dimensional.

"It's kind of hard to explain," DePiano said. "It's about two women, one well-adjusted to life but on her way out because she is dying, and the other who has her whole life ahead of her but she isn't really living it to the fullest."

The two women are both the same age and coincidentally (or perhaps not so coincidentally), have the same name.

Misty Trezona '02 plays one of these two women, Maggie Mulroney. As the narrator of the play, Trezona said her character is talking about her friend's life throughout the play, but ends up delving into her own.

Trezona, last seen in "Savage/Love" this past fall, describes her experience working on this project as unique in many ways.

"I've never had such a close friend directing me before. It's been a lot of fun," she said.

Another unusual aspect of the play is that most of the cast members (there are 10 in all) have never acted before in a university theater production. Many in the group haven't had any prior experience working with each other either.

"It's been exciting to work with so many new people," Trezona said.

One of these burgeoning thespians, Steve Pinciotti '02, has had an altogether enjoyable experience.

"It's neat," he said. "Although I've had a lot of high school theater experience, I always wanted to be involved here, but just never got around to it. I feel comfortable with this group. It's a really good group of people."

But there's more to this play than just great chemistry. Ibby Cizmar '03, who plays the other Maggy (the one who spells her name with a "y") says that her role has been very challenging.

"My character has cancer, which I found somewhat hard to deal with," she said. "I had to do research for it. I talked to a lot of people who actually have cancer to find out what it's really like. But it's really interesting because I get to be someone who has cancer, and then suddenly pop out of character and talk to the audience about it."

All in all, DePiano and her cast have put a lot of diverse effort into "Joined at the Head." It goes up at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 3 in the Harvey Powers Theatre.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Joined at the Head will open Feb. 2 in the Harvey Powers Theater.

Rooke Chapel Ringers return from tour

By Katie Wharton
Staff Writer

Bucknell University's handbell choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, recently returned from their annual tour. The group, under the direction of Dr. William Payn, has a tradition of traveling to the home churches of the senior bell ringers each January.

This year's tour spanned Jan. 10-15 , and consisted of five concerts. Redbank, N.J., was the first stop on the trip. From there, the group traveled to Doylestown, Pa. and Motown, Pa. Finally, the ringers played a concert in Hershey, Pa. before returning to the universityfor the start of classes.

In addition to their performances, the group took the opportunity to visit the Schulmerich Bell Factory, which is the company supplying the Rooke Chapel Ringers with its six-octave set of handbells and three-octave set of handchimes.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers was an organization formed in 1983 under the leadership of Dr. William Payn, and it plays for the interdenominational service here on campus about once a month. In addition, the ringers and the Rooke Chapel Choir are featured every December in the Candlelight service, where they never fail to amaze their audience.

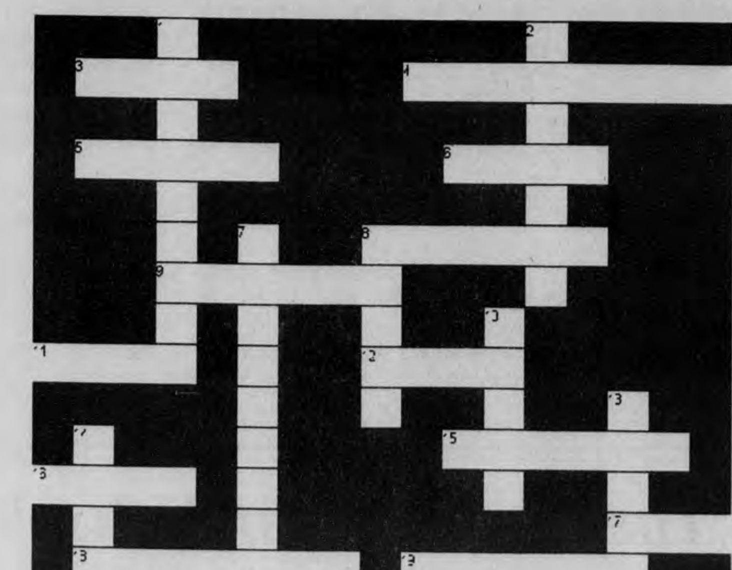
The ringers will be performing their spring concert on April 28.

WVBU Program Guide, Spring 2001

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Morning		All Morning	Modern Rock	Block	
12:00-3:00	MATT IN THE AFTERNOON	MATT IN THE AFTERNOON	MATT IN THE AFTERNOON	MATT IN THE AFTERNOON	MATT IN THE AFTERNOON
3:00-5:30	Shayne Spencer	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block	Kristen Robbins	WVBU Modern Rock Block
5:30-8:00	George Raj	Travis Rutledge Leverenz *Worst Show Ever*	Amanda Martin and Katie Kohn *Soundwave*	Colin Brevogel and Amy Pidgeon *Unregistered Party*	Eric Snyder and Shawn Allegar *[illegible]*
8:00-10:30	Katherine Kennedy, Kelly Reiners and Debra Lowry *Peace Prog Rock*	WVBU Modern Rock Block	George and Mike Konarik	Bryan Blades, Brian Shropy and Jon Lang	WVBU Modern Rock Block
10:30-1:00	Kate Reach *[illegible]*	Eric Hart	WVBU ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY	Ed Fullerton	WVBU Modern Rock Block
1:00-3:30	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block	Eric Snyder and Shawn Allegar *[illegible]*	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block

	Saturday	Sunday
9:00-11:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block
11:00-2:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block
2:00-5:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block
5:00-8:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block
8:00-11:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	Jon, Ryan and Monica *[illegible] (classical)*
11:00-2:00	WVBU Modern Rock Block	WVBU Modern Rock Block

BUCKPUZZLED?



ACROSS
- 3 Athlete of the week.
- 4 Ashcroft's former political office.
- 5 A law, created by the president, that is not an act of Congress is known as an executive ______.
- 6 Upcoming play: *Joined at the* ______.
- 8 New cuisine at the old Varsity Club.
- 9 Plympton's alma mater.
- 11 Name of the newly dedicated music building.
- 12 Coming to the Fieldhouse today.
- 15 One of Plympton's replacements.
- 16 Zansitis' new University.
- 17 Staff with significant changes.
- 18 Oldest Supreme Court justice.
- 19 Just scored 1000th point.

DOWN
- 1 Instrument of the *Rooke Chapel Ringers*.
- 2 Verdict on the Patriot League Scholarship vote.
- 7 Here last weekend and they were Good.
- 8 At Bush's innauguration: "Hail to the ______."
- 10 Catholic Campus Minister.
- 13 Speaker at MLK dinner.
- 14 In the same shopping center as Yung-Tin.

There's nothing more entertaining than writing for *The Bucknellian*.
Call Krista 7-5255

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
February 2, 2001
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian
Volume 127, Number 2

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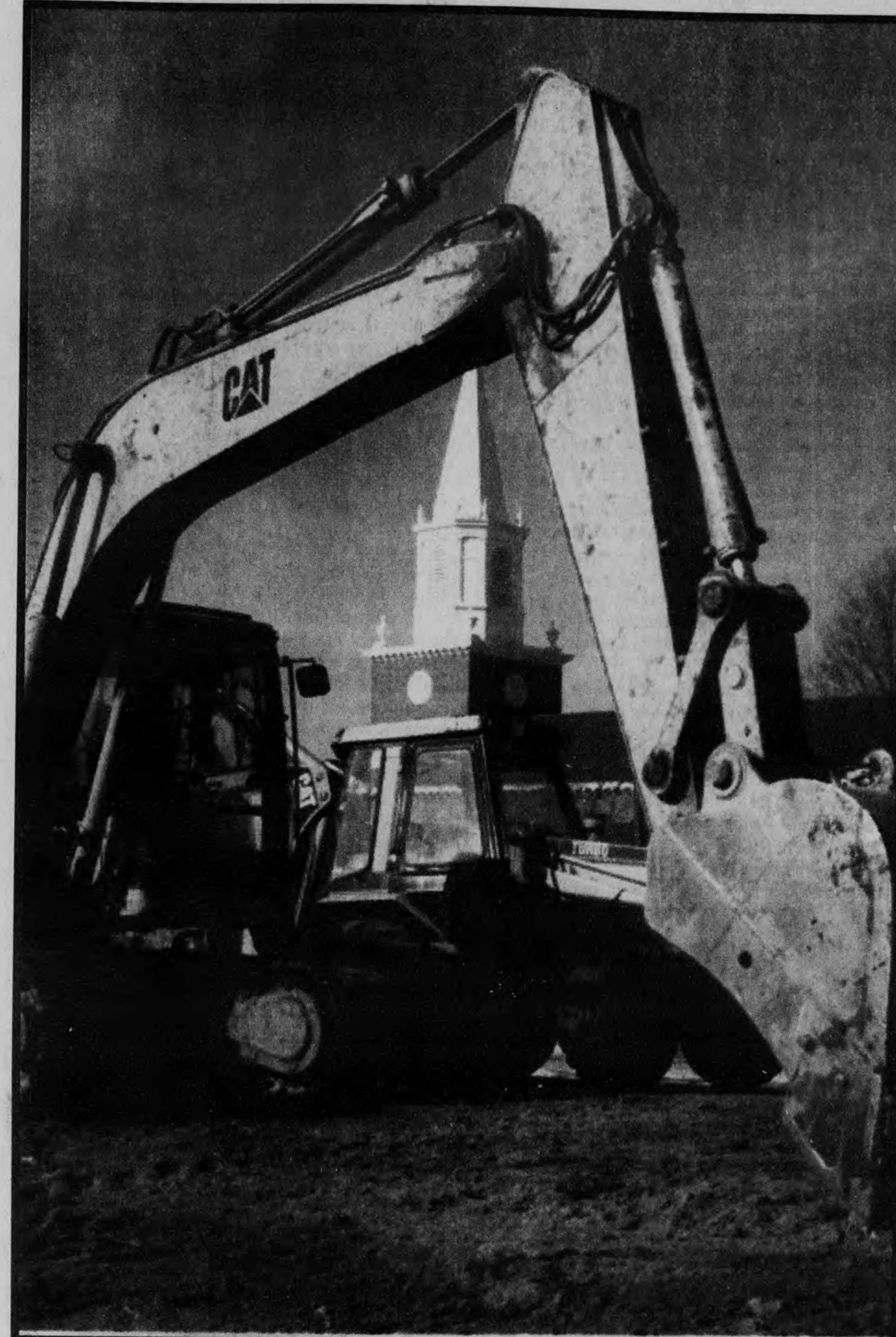


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Construction takes over Rooke Chapel lawn as the University installs piping for the new Recreation and Athletic Center. Meanwhile, the beauty of the University is only temporarily tainted.

1998 rapist convicted

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

The 1998 rape of a 64 year-old University employee has been resolved; Gerald Funk Jr., 28, formerly of West Milton, has been sentenced to 30-60 years in prison on one count each of aggravated assault, robbery and rape.

The 12-person jury took only 80 minutes to convict Funk.

The crimes occurred in the early-morning hours of Sept. 11, 1998 at the Lewisburg Cemetery near the intersection of South Seventh and St. George St.

The University employee, whose name was not released due to the nature of the crime, has moved from Lewisburg and was therefore unavailable for comment.

The trial began Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2000 and lasted until Monday, Dec. 16. Union Country District Attorney D. Peter Johnson argued the side of the prosecution while Michael Suders litigated for the defendant.

The presiding judge, Union-Snyder Counties President Judge Harold F. Woelfel Jr., sentenced Funk, saying, "You will be 58 years old until you will have any hope of getting out of jail. From my perspective, that's a good thing."

As she took the stand for the prosecution first, the now 67-year-old University employee recalled in vivid detail her horrific story: "I felt sick, humiliated and dirty," she said. "I ached all over. I couldn't hardly talk for the longest time."

"I felt sick, humiliated and dirty. I ached all over. I couldn't hardly talk for the longest time."

—1998 rape victim

According to her testimony, the University employee had been waiting for a co-worker to pick her up for work around 4 a.m. When the co-worker did not show, she decided to walk to work. As she was locking her apartment door, a "mean looking man" in a red shirt passed by, saying "hi." She replied and he walked up Market Street and into the bank. She said that was the last she saw of him until she was walking down Seventh St., past the cemetery.

Funk attacked the University employee from behind, giving a "karate yell" and placing her in a chokehold. He held the University employee until she passed out and then raped and robbed her, leaving her lying in the cemetery.

Several witnesses corroborated that story, including Lewisburg Chief of Police William Neitz Jr., the attending nurse in the emergency room and forensic specialists from a Harrisburg crime lab who presented incriminating DNA evidence.

Funk's attorney contended that there was no hard evidence linking his client to the crime scene. He also questioned the results of the DNA tests, saying that the DNA from another rape suspect kit with the name "Jose Santiago" were at the same forensics lab and could

See RAPE, page A2

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Cemetary entrance was the site of a 1998 rape of a 64-year old University employee on her way to work on Sept. 11.

BSG nominee awaits confirmation

The nominee for the BSG multicultural chair will work to open avenues of communication, writes News Layout Editor **Rachel Laskow**

In an attempt to serve the multicultural community more effectively, the candidate for this semester's Bucknell Student Government (BSG) multicultural chair will be chosen by the Presidents' Council and then approved by BSG. The Presidents' Council is comprised of various student leaders from cultural organizations on campus and gives them the opportunity to share programming ideas and other issues.

In past years, BSG executive board members appointed the chair of the multicultural committee, along with other committee chairs. Former chair of the multicultural committee Kathy O'Heir '03 said, "Although I tried to serve the position to the best of my abilities, it became apparent that the chair of the multicultural committee would probably function best as an active member of the multicultural community."

Associate Dean of Students Ed Cowell said, "By having the representative come from Presidents' Council, there are assurances that those issues will be brought to the table within BSG. In return, matters brought up in BSG regarding campus issues can be brought back to the Presidents' Council."

BSG President Nate Sorber said, "We're generally committed to making sure that the voices we bring out are not just the ideas of the student body. We want to make sure that all students' voices are heard equally."

After numerous conversations between BSG and the Presidents' Council, it was decided to have a member involved with a multicultural organization chair the committee. Any member of the Presidents' Council or any student who is involved with an organization belonging to the Presidents' Council could be nominated for the position. The nomination process took place before winter break.

On Jan. 31, the Presidents' Council chose Tricia Bushnell '04 as their nominee for the position. Bushnell must be confirmed by the BSG Congress by a two-thirds vote in order to become the new multicultural chair.

"I know that if we want to work with BSG, we're going to have to compromise. But I also know if we want things done, we're going to have to push some buttons," Bushnell said.

"This position speaks to a sort of inclusive student government structure," Cowell said. "We're making provisions to make sure all voices are heard and concerns are addressed."

The chair will be a member of the BSG congress, but will not be a part of a specific class congress. Although the whole student body did not elect the chair, the chair will still have voting rights within BSG. The new chair will be responsible for communicating information between the Presidents' Council and BSG. "We hope to produce something from this committee as well as receive information," Sorber said.

Cowell said, "I hope it will encourage BSG to create its own diversity plan within the framework of the University's plan, which is also reflected as one of the goals in the institutional plan for diversity."

"I appreciate and applaud BSG and the cultural organizations for the tremendous effort and energy that they've put into the development of this position," Cowell added.

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Tricia Bushnell needs 2/3 of BSG Congress vote in order to be confirmed as the multicultural chair.

Diversity report indicates progress, outlines challenges

The recently released report on campus diversity records improvements and outlines future changes for multicultural awareness on campus, writes Editor-in-Cheif **Peter Van Emburgh**

Former President Bro Adams released the Plan for Diversity at Bucknell in the spring of 1999, aimed to facilitate diversity initiatives affecting all segments of the University facets. At that time, he appointed an administrative committee to oversee the implementation of the plan, the Committee for Campus Diversity (CCD).

Headed by Associate Dean of Students Ed Cowell, the CCD recently issued a progress report detailing the advancements of the diversity initiatives.

"I think we've clearly made some progress," said Cowell, chair of the committee. "However, it's sometimes difficult to focus [positively on the work] when there's still so much work that needs to be done ... but I don't want to lose sight on the fact that we have made progress."

The focus of the Committee's work is "Achieving Academic Excellence through Diversity" and they have used the concept to highlight the following topics: student recruitment and retention, faculty recruitment and retention and improving campus climate and celebrating diversity, according to the just-released Campus Diversity Report 1999-2000. Within each area, the Committee kept track of "activities, programs or initiatives that demonstrate progress being made towards the Plan for Diversity."

"We feel strongly that each of us- faculty, administrative and support staff, and students- has the ability to influence learning and therefore we should all understand the essential role diversity plays in our institutional mission," according to the report.

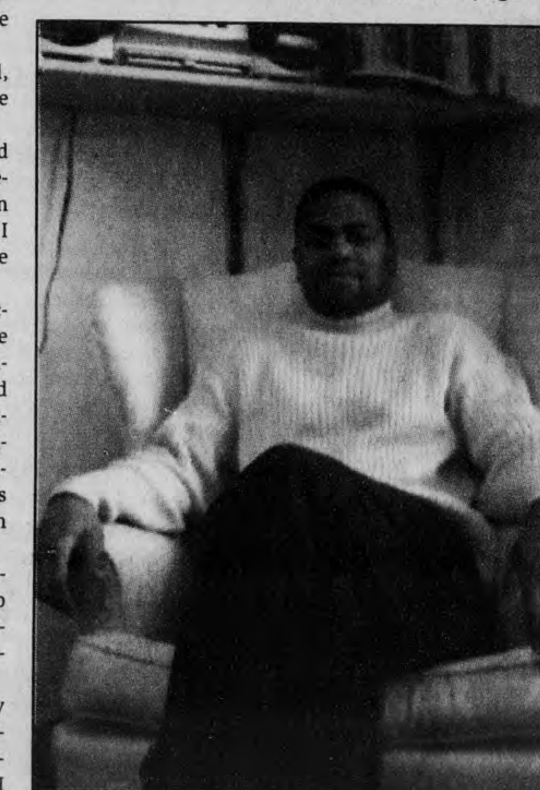
Cowell commented on the progress the University has made the past few years with increasing ethnic diversity, "I think three, four years ago we made significant progress in terms of our recruitment efforts and I think it's leveled off. Now we need a boost that will prove significant in terms of the way our campus looks."

Notable diversity improvements were made in the course curriculum and efforts of the Office of Housing and Residential Life in employing a more diverse residential life staff. They have been very conscious about educating residential assistants about "sensitivity issues" and diversity programs.

One of the apparent goals for Bucknell, according to the report, is that of becoming a more selective institution. At the same time, the Committee recommended that the University not lose sight of its goal of becoming a more diverse campus community. The CCD feels that these goals are complementary in preparing students for the diverse world, improving their educational experience at the University.

"I don't want us to lose sight of our commitment toward creating a campus environment reflective of the larger society," Cowell said. "If we're going to truly pre-

See REPORT, page A3



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Associate Dean of Students Ed Cowell chairs the Committee for Campus Diversity.

Public Safety Log

January 22, 2001

INFORMATION / DAMAGED BU PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that a light pole outside Coleman Hall was damaged. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

January 25, 2001

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Public Safety assisted the Lewisburg Police Department with a student who failed to stop at a stop sign near 7th St. House. The student was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

UNDEARAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student walking with a staggered gait and falling on South Seventh St. The individual, who admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21 years, was placed in the care of an RA. Citations issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ACT 64 / UNFOUNDED—Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of the odor of marijuana. Evidence of burned incense was located, however the report of marijuana was declared unfounded. A citation was issued for the violation.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES—A student reported to Public Safety that a relative called the phone in her locked and vacant residence hall room. The calls were answered by an unidentified male. In addition, an unidentified male left messages on her answering machine. The room locks were changed on the request of the student. The incident is under investigation.

January 27, 2001

UNDERAGE DRINKING / UNREGISTERED PARTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an unregistered party with alcohol present in the Bucknell West Mods. One student was cited for possession of a keg, two residents of the mod were cited for having an unregistered party, and having underage persons present where alcohol was being served.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol near the Langone Center, Public Safety observed a visitor remove a napkin dispenser from under his clothing and throw it on the ground. The male admitted to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded cited the individual for public drunkenness. The visitor was turned over to his student host.

January 28, 2001

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Two times, Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence could be found and the reports were declared unfounded, however the incident is being investigated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified.

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of a broken window, which was struck with a parking sign that had been removed from the rear of the building. Three unidentified males were observed fleeing the scene. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

January 29, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of a student with an injured ankle. The individual was transported to the Athletic Department for treatment by the trainer, per the student's request.

Tragic deaths shock campuses

Several Universities struggle to understand sudden deaths

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

The college communities of Dartmouth College, Bloomsburg University, St. Mary's College and Oklahoma State University are all in mourning after tragic, unexpected deaths at their respective institutions.

Two faculty members at Dartmouth College—a married couple—were found dead on Saturday, Jan. 27 in their Etna, N.H. home; a first year student at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa died from alcohol poisoning the morning of Sunday, Jan. 28; the head coach of the women's lacrosse team at St. Mary's College died Friday, Jan. 26 in San Francisco, Calif. following an attack by two dogs; eight members of Oklahoma State University's traveling basketball party and two pilots were killed in a plane crash Saturday, Jan. 27 while returning from a basketball game in Boulder, Colo.

At Dartmouth College, Susanne, 55, and Half, 62, Zantop were warm, well-liked professors of German and earth sciences, respectively.

Authorities are releasing very little information about the couple's death in order to insure the integrity of the investigation. No arrests have been made, but homicide is most likely the cause of death, officials say.

The couple taught at Dartmouth for a combined 42 years and frequently invited students and faculty to dinner in their home.

"They were loved and respected by faculty and students alike," Dartmouth College President James Wright said.

The Dartmouth community is in shock; the college has implemented a 24-hour safety escort service and residents have begun locking their doors—neither of which the community considered necessary a week ago.

Bloomsburg student Jared Drosnock, an 18-year-old business administration major from Pen Argyl, Pa. died from alcohol poisoning, according to Columbia County Coroner Michael Kenny.

Students who described themselves as his fraternity brothers found him Sunday morning in an off-campus house. As a first year student, Drosnock was not an official member of the fraternity which is under national suspension for financial delinquency.

Drosnock most likely died in his sleep after consuming alcohol Saturday night with brothers of the suspended Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, according to Bloomsburg Police Sgt. Joseph Wondoloski.

"It wasn't a fraternity party as we know it," but police found empty beer cans and bottles and hard liquor bottles inside the house Sunday morning, Wondoloski said.

Police were continuing their investigation and did not rule out filing criminal charges against those who provided alcohol to Drosnock.

Dean of Greek Life Roy W. Baker cautions University students of the consequences of rampant alcohol abuse.

"I hope this cleary demonstrates to our students at Bucknell how this can happen here if they do not take care of their friends and stop the abuse of alcohol," Baker said.

Baker acknowledged the differences between the University's Greek system and Bloomsburg's.

"Our Greek system cannot be compared to that at Bloomsburg," Baker said. "They simply do not have or enforance any risk management guidelines there."

In California, the head coach of the St. Mary's women's lacrosse team, Diane Whipple, 33, was mauled to death by two dogs outside the front door of her home.

Whipple, a graduate of Penn State, began coaching at St. Mary's in October of 1999. While at Penn State, Whipple's team won the NCAA championship in 1987 and 1989.

"Diane's tragic death has left her many friends here and throughout the country in shock and grief," Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley said. "She was a young person of unlimited possibility."

At Oklahoma State University, the community held a memorial service for the eight members of the University's traveling basketball party who were killed in Saturday's plane crash.

The service for basketball players Daniel Lawson and Nate Fleming, team trainer Brian Luinstra, media relations coordinator Will Hancock, broadcaster Bill Teegins, director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, student manager Jared Weiberg and broadcast engineer Kendall Durfey was held Wednesday.

According to officials, the pilots of the plane did not communicate any type of abnormalities or distress to ground controllers, but bad weather conditions surrounded the area.

"We have some very detailed and painstaking work ahead of us," said John Hammerschmidt, head of the crash investigation team.

"I think we're still in shock this point," a mother of one of the victim's said. "We want to thank everyone for their prayers."

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

The Bookstore completed its move to Hunt Hall on Monday, Jan. 8. Regular merchandise is on display in the building's formal living room, while textbooks are located downstairs in the basement.

RAPE From page A1.

have contaminated the evidence. However, Donald Bloser Jr., the supervising forensic scientist with the State Police lab in Harrisburg, testified for the prosecution saying that the two rape kits were kept separate.

Suder also submitted evidence that suggested Funk had had three different phone conversations with his girlfriend during the time the rape took place, effectively making it impossible for him to have committed the crime. Additionally, Suder brought attention to the lack of fingerprints at the scene and on the victim.

The strength of the DNA evidence prevailed, however, as Johnson was not concerned with the lack of fingerprints and dismissed the calls as made either before or after the rape. Johnson's prosecutorial strategy focused on the findings of the forensic lab.

"What's the likelihood of someone with this DNA being in the area of our small town and having that particular penchant for karate? I suggest that beyond a reasonable doubt, he raped and robbed her."

Funk is no stranger to the judiciary system, running away from home at 15. As a juvenile he was charged with burglary and criminal conspiracy. He was certified as an adult at 16 in order to be charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle. When he was 17 he served time in the Union County Prison for loitering, prowling, attempted burglary and grand auto theft. He was released, then charged with three counts of forgery and later sentenced again to time in a state prison.

The rape charge levied against Funk was his first assaultive behavior charge.

Had the prosecution been completely successful, Funk would have been charged with attempted second-degree murder, attempted third-degree murder, aggravated assault, rape, rape of an unconscious person, robbery and robbery to commit serious bodily injury.

If convicted of all counts, Funk could have remained in jail for up to 180 years; however, there was not enough evidence to substantiate second and third-degree homicide charges and he was instead charged with aggravated assault, rape and robbery.

Citing his previous criminal record, Judge Woelfel gave Funk a sentence that was beyond the range of sentencing guidelines. Woelfel felt that Funk had already proven that he had a poor likelihood to rehabilitate. Johnson also brought up Funk's criminal record, saying that Funk's prior record shows he is unable to perform in society and unable to keep from committing crimes.

Suders indicated that an appeal would be filed and he commented that the court's motivation may have been the desire to please the victim and the community.

Woelfel denied this accusation, saying "It is not the function of this court to impose a sentence to serve the community ... [I have to] make sure what I have done I can live with."

Facts and quotes were compiled from the 12/14, 12/15, 12/19, and 1/18 issues of The Daily Item.

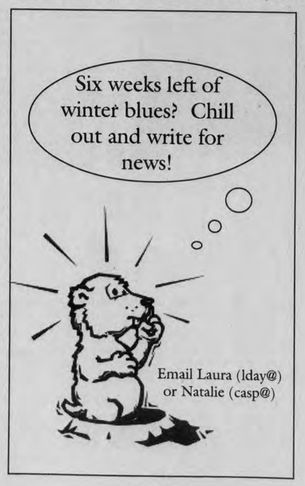
New PR director to start in February

By Peter Hackeman
Staff Writer

Starting Feb. 5, the University will have a new associate director of public relations. Alan Janesch will be replacing Kathie Dibell who recently retired. Janesch's attention will be concentrated on making the University more visible nationally, especially through the media. Janesch brings experience in the field after working in the news bureau at Penn State.

Janesch graduated from Penn State in 1976 with a degree in English literature, and earned a master's in English from Penn State in 2000. He was instrumental in bringing the National Governors' Association annual meeting to Penn State. He spearheaded the proposal, planning, implementation and media relations for the conference.

Before accepting the position at Penn State, Janesch worked for the National Governors' Association in Washington, D.C. He has also previously worked for a Congressmember and at several newspapers. Outside of his primary job, Janesch is the treasurer of the 350 member College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania.



World Briefs

Lockerbie bomber sentenced to life

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands—A Libyan intelligence agent has been sentenced to life imprisonment after being found guilty of the mass murder of 270 people in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing.

The trial judges recommended Abdel Baset Ali Mohmed Al-Megrahi, who is expected to appeal, should serve at least 20 years before he is eligible for parole.

Megrahi was one of two Libyans accused of planting a device on Pan Am Flight 103 which blew up over the Scottish town on December 21, 1988, killing all 259 passengers and crew, and 11 people on the ground.

Toll estimates rise as quake rescuers depart

BHUJ, India (CNN)—The Red Cross, one of many groups trying to cope with the enormity of the India earthquake, now estimates that the death toll could rise to at least 50,000.

Efforts were turning from rescue to relief to deal with the fast-growing need for food, clothing and shelter among survivors in the disaster zone that is the western state of Gujarat.

There are an estimated 200,000 people homeless. Overseas aid continues to pour in amid growing concerns about lawlessness and looting.

Fed slashes rate again

NEW YORK (CNNfn) - In an aggressive move to ward off recession, the Federal Reserve slashed short-term interest rates by half of a percentage point Wednesday and signaled further cuts may be needed.

The move brings the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 5.5 percent, from 6 percent. The rate cut comes the same day the government reported that the U.S. economy grew at a 1.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, the slowest quarterly reading in more than five years.

The cuts were widely expected by financial markets, which have edged up in recent weeks in anticipation of further interest rate reductions to prevent recession. A recession is defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth.

White House nixes lifting sanctions against Libya

WASHINGTON (CNN)—The guilty verdict against a Libyan suspect in the deadly 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 won't affect U.S. sanctions against the North African nation, U.S. President George Bush said Wednesday.

"I appreciate so very much that the Scottish court has made a decision and convicted a member of the Libyan intelligence service," Bush told reporters at the White House. But, the president said, no verdict "can change the suffering and loss" known by the families of those who died aboard the doomed jet."

Mideast violence underscores final days of Israeli campaign

JERUSALEM (CNN)—Against a backdrop of sporadic violence, Israel's election campaign rolled on Wednesday toward a seemingly certain conclusion, with incumbent Prime Minister Ehud Barak's handling of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict a critical issue.

Barak, trailing challenging Likud party chairman Ariel Sharon in opinion polls by an apparently widening margin, pledged to withdraw the Israeli army from West Bank battleground areas if he's re-elected - "just like we did in Lebanon."

Barak withdrew troops from Israel's self-declared "security zone" inside south Lebanon late last spring, fulfilling a promise he made during his 1999 election campaign.

Jet near-miss over Japan injures 34

TOKYO, Japan—At least 34 people were injured, three of them seriously, when a Japan Airlines passenger jet swerved in mid-air to avoid another plane.

The eight men and 26 women, including at least two crew and a baby girl, were hurt when the pilot yanked the controls of the plane to avoid hitting the other aircraft.

"The plane descended steeply after swaying from side to side. I thought we would crash," a middle-aged woman told NHK public television.

TV boss to fight extradition to Russia

MADRID, Spain—Media magnate Vladimir Gusinsky has told a Spanish court he will fight extradition to Russia to face fraud charges.

Reiterating his belief that he is a victim of a political campaign, he said: "I don't want to be extradited because I don't believe that Russian justice is independent."

Gusinsky, head of Russia's leading independent media group Media-Most, has been under effective house arrest in his luxury villa in Spain since December, awaiting hearings that might force him to return to Russia.

U.S. could be stuck with California utilities' debts, senator warns

WASHINGTON—California's major utilities could end up being bailed out by U.S. taxpayers because of federal orders to generators to continue selling electricity to the state, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee said Wednesday.

"In the event California cannot repay generators for this power, the federal government is going to have to meet that obligation, because this was an order of the federal government," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said at a hearing of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

California remained at the highest level of alert Wednesday, the 16th straight day that power reserves have dipped to below 1.5 percent of total capacity, making rolling blackouts possible.

Two more Alabama inmates captured: five in custody

NASHVILLE, Tennessee (CNN)—Tennessee authorities captured five of the six inmates on the run from an Alabama prison Thursday morning.

Arrested early Thursday outside Bucksnort, Tennessee, about 50 miles west of Nashville, were inmates Steve Murphy, serving a life term for murder; Billy Gamble, who was serving 25 years for robbery; and O.C. Borden, convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Two more—Jack Allred, serving life without parole for robbery, and James McClain, serving 20 years for burglary—were taken into custody about an hour later. A sixth inmate remained at large.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Ward appointed as multicultural coordinator

One of Ward's main roles is to coordinate multicultural programs on campus, writes Staff Writer **Aly Rentrop**

With the departure of former Coordinator of Multicultural Programs Eric Polite who left to do graduate work at the University of Maryland, the University welcomes Danielle Ward '99 as the new proprietor of this position.

As the Coordinator of Multicultural Programs, Ward is responsible for overseeing the Presidents' Council, a discussion group made up of the presidents of the multicultural organizations at the University. Ward also works in conjunction with 24 of the multicultural organizations that exist on campus.

In addition to this position, one of Ward's main roles is to coordinate the various multicultural programs that take place throughout the course of the year.

The different multicultural organizations on campus have planned a myriad of events for this semester, including a large number taking place this month.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Professor of History and Political Science and the Founding Director of the Institute of Research in African American Studies at Columbia University Dr. Manning Marable will speak at the Langone Center from 7p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Heaven's Hotbox, a multicultural group dedicated to the appreciation of art as an expression, is sponsoring a "Night of Romantic Expression" from 9p.m.-11p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9 in the Langone Center.

The Seventh Street House will be holding "Black History Alive," an event sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residential Life, on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Ward's interest in working in the Office of Multicultural Affairs originated from her aunt, Rebekah Mitchell, who founded the Office at the University in 1986. After observing her aunt's involvement in awareness on campus, Ward was inspired to become involved in the program.

Ward recognizes that the main emphasis of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is "to bring in diverse programs for the entire campus community."

Associate Dean of Students Ed Cowell also plays a significant role in the multicultural programs on campus, serving as the supervisor of the multicultural affairs at the University. "The focus of the [multicultural] program should be designed for the purpose of providing additional opportunities for the campus community to engage in cultural expeditions and discussions about diversity issues," said Cowell.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Danielle Ward acquired the position of Coordinator of Multicultural Programs in the fall.

Ward has a proactive approach to multicultural issues on campus. "The most important goal is to promote multicultural awareness on campus," Ward said.

By working with the multicultural organizations on campus and helping to coordinate different events, Ward strives to "create the kind of community that welcomes all kinds of people."

REPORT From page A1

pare students for life beyond Bucknell, we have to create an environment that is reflective of life beyond Bucknell."

The history of recruiting students of color at the University spans over 30 years and during that time, the campus community has seen significant progress. The assistance of Diversity Preferential and Diversity Plus Preferential aid packages has helped attract minority students to the institution.

"We are being competitive but what serves as a constant reminder is that we need to continue to make strides and be thoughtful about the level of preferential aid we provide," Cowell said. It's not nearly about "buying students," but instead, making a conscious effort to bring the students here."

The number of visiting minority students participating in the campus visitation programs has almost doubled over the past few years. The CCD aspires to have at least 15 percent of its student body composed of members of racial minority groups by September of 2002.

"We can't always go to the top schools and look for the top students-you put yourself at a level of competition that is really difficult. If we want to go that route we have to have the financial means to support us going that route," Cowell said.

While the CCD does not recommend changing the University policy on awarding financial aid on the basis of the need rather than merit, they have suggested that the University consider increasing both the number and the dollar value of the Diversity preferential aid packages.

After the aggressive recruitment of minority students is accomplished for each incoming class, the next challenge for the University lies in the retention of these students.

"The Committee considers that losing any student is unfortunate, but that losing a minority student is especially regrettable," according to the report.

To aid in the retention, Cowell and Elaine Garrett, associate dean of arts and sciences, implemented a mentoring program to better connect first-year minority students to faculty members in order to aid the student in the adjustment process to the campus community.

"The overall response was that it was a good first effort-with room for improvement," Cowell said. "Those students who connected with their mentor aided them in the adjustment to Bucknell and the community."

In addition to the mentoring program, the CCD proposed a summer transition program that will give first-year minority students the opportunity to spend six weeks on campus during the summer to address both academic and cultural transitions. The program would offer academic credit and a stipend to participate. A similar program existed in the eighties at the University, but Cowell plans to revisit and redesign the opportunity.

Two other programs that the Committee hopes to improve are first-year student Orientation and study abroad opportunities. Orientation has done a good job addressing the need to understand diversity in the campus community, according to Cowell. The study abroad programs poses a challenge for many minority students that fear losing his/her financial aid packages or for student-athletes who feel their study abroad decision would not be supported by their team.

"Unfortunately there are some athletic programs that have been less supportive than others in supporting study abroad activities, according to some students who have voiced concerns," Cowell said.

The recruitment and retention of diverse faculty members mirrors the efforts to welcome minority first-year students. "We need to work to create an environment to make them feel welcome and give them an opportunity to explore and grow," Cowell said. "But at the same time, we need to work to make the academic departments reflective of the students we serve."

Touching on social programming, the CCD also recommended that BSG, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council be asked to prepare their own plans for diversity. BSG has introduced a new BSG multicultural chair to introduce new avenues of communication.

"We need to encourage many of these organizations to embrace the issue of diversity as a crucial element to the success and longevity of their organizations and not just acknowledge it as a requirement of the University," Cowell said.

While the University has made steady progress since Adams' Plans for Diversity, but there is still much work to be done. The CCD compiled a list of priority action items geared toward minority students, including a increase in financial aid packages, quality of academic advising/support services, the summer transition program, and increasing the study abroad program. An aggressive recruitment strategy of diverse faculty members and a recommendation of student organizations to devise their own plans for diversity round out the priorities for the coming year.

"I think diversity is not one of those issues we need to do because we feel forced to do it; it's one of those issues we need to do because we will benefit from it down the road if we fully embrace it," Cowell said. "[Improving diversity] should be something we truly believe will make Bucknell a better place."

Three faculty awarded Presidential Professorship

By Laura Day
News Editor

University President Rogers recently named three distinguished faculty members as Presidential Professors. Effective this semester, John Peeler, Pamela Gorkin and Jeffrey Evans will join a celebrated group of Presidential Professors in University history.

University President Steffen Rogers acclaimed, "Each of these faculty members has exhibited to a remarkable degree high achievement in teaching, research and other scholarly activities and professional accomplishment."

Having taught at Bucknell since 1967 and being the recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Award in 1988, John Peeler's contributions to the Political Science Department and the University as a whole are numerous.

"It is a great honor after working at Bucknell for so long, " Peeler said.

Recently, Peeler has devoted his research to the comparative analysis of liberal democracy in Latin America. Recognizing that with this award there is the "expectation that I will continue exercising leadership," Peeler said. "I hope to travel more in Latin America to continue my research."

Peeler has published two books: "Latin American Democracies: Colombia, Cost Rica, Venezuela" and "Building Democracy in Latin America."

Pamela Gorkin has been a beloved professor in Mathematics at the University since 1982. Her research on Banach algebraic properties of spaces and analytic functions has solidified her as a leading force in the math world.

"It is a great honor to be recognized in this way," Gorkin said.

Gorkin received the Lindback award in 1987 and has spoken at conferences in Japan and across Europe.

"The award will allow me to work more closely with students at Bucknell and will enable me to continue to work with my colleagues in Europe, South America and Asia," Gorkin said.

Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Jeffrey Evans joined the University's faculty in 1985. In over 20 years of teaching, research and consulting he has been involved with many geotechnical and environmental projects.

"To be recognized for my achievements in teaching, scholarship, professional accomplishment and service in an environment like Bucknell University with so many gifted and dedicated colleagues is most rewarding," Evans said. "While I am appreciative of the recognition, I am, at the same time, grateful to the many mentors and students that contributed to my development as an engineer and educator."

Most recently, Evans furthered his studies in a research project on vertical barriers used to control subsurface contaminant migration while at the University of Nottingham in England.

"My research in underground vertical barriers for the control of contaminant migration is currently focused on materials and procedures commonly used in the UK but infrequently used in the U.S.," Evans said. "I imagine I will use some of the time and funds to more fully investigate these materials as well as widen the scope to consider variations as have they have developed elsewhere."

Along with the award, the three professors were granted a stipend for travel and research in their field.

"[The recipients] have been strong leaders in educational affairs at Bucknell and their talents will bring these appointments considerable distinction," Rogers said.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

A week of tears

It is an age-old question—why do bad things happen to good people? The fragility of life and the uncertainty of death often leave people grasping for reasons in the aftermath of tragedy.

The plane crash that resulted in the death of eight members of the Oklahoma State basketball organization and the dog attack that left Diane Whipple, head women's lacrosse coach at St. Mary's University in California, dead are senseless catastrophes—the kind that create a "why?" feeling.

But the other two university-related incidents that befell the nation's college community this week, while equally tragic, are ones in which we can, and should, take away a lesson.

Two Dartmouth professors, a married couple, were murdered in their Etna, New Hampshire home on Saturday, Jan. 27. The incident prompted the entire campus community to lock their doors, something that they did not consider necessary before the incident.

A Bloomsburg University freshman was found dead in his dorm room after a night of heavy drinking resulted in a case of alcohol poisoning. After consuming far too much, he passed out in his bed and apparently died in his sleep.

Now think about Lewisburg, how often do you lock your doors? How often do you "sleep it off?" Personal safety is not guaranteed on a college campus—we are not in a haven safe from outside influences, nor are we licensed to drink senselessly because that is what we are "supposed to do."

These incidences should be treated as a wake-up call to the University community. At the risk of sounding purely doom and gloom, personal safety is one of the, if not the most, important things to learn on your way to adulthood. It is crucial to realize that you need to keep your eyes open and your head up as you make your way through life; to think of yourself as "invincible" is detrimental to your health.

You only need to put the minimum amount of time and effort into making sure that your door is locked, the door to your dorm is not propped open, your car is locked, you never walk alone, you don't drink too much and you make sure the people you care about follow these same rules.

Bloomsburg and Hanover are just like Lewisburg—prime examples of small town America. So perhaps it is a sad lesson to learn, then, that not even nostaligic villages are bastions of safety anymore. But as sad as that may seem, it is necessary to accept this. Trying to change the nature of society is a noble pursuit, but at what point does it become merely escapist? To ignore reality in an attempt to change it is counter-productive.

Bad things to happen to good people, but vigilance and personal awareness may ensure that they do not happen to you or to someone you care about at this University.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Happy to be alive?
Happy to be a Bucknellian?
Write about it!
Contact April at ajohn@ to write for Opinions.

Letters to the Editor

President Rogers applauds First Night

Every once in awhile something special happens in your life and becomes an event you never forget. Such an event occurred last night at the President's home. Athena and I want to thank the Class of 2004 for including us in their very special First Night event celebrating the students' first night as future alums of Bucknell University. I wish that the entire Bucknell family could have shared the event from our vantage point.

It all started early in the evening when tables appeared on the street in front of our home and a number of individuals began lighting luminaries that lined the sidewalks on both sides of the street. Our home and the street were magically transformed into a fairyland of subtle lighting reflected in the snow, with the blackness of the oak trees forming a backdrop for our beautiful campus. At approximately 8:15, Athena and I stepped out onto the balcony above our front door and began to follow the activities from that elevated viewpoint. Gradually, a number of students appeared at the top of the hill and we began to see the shadowy outline of numerous small blue lights moving through the trees towards our home. As the students approached, we heard the soft sound of numerous voices singing " 'Ray Bucknell." Then the students filled the sidewalk, more stood in the snow and filled the yard, and finally over 750 of them filled the entire street in front of our home. We were then joined on the balcony by Jessica Briski, president of the class 2004, who presented to us the class notebook and told us that this marked the beginning of the chronicles that the Class of 2004 intends to keep of the history of their four years at Bucknell. Then an even more amazing event occurred and all 750 students began to sing in unison Bucknell's "Alma Mater." Athena was close to tears and I must confess to being a bit choked up myself. It was beautiful and emotionally moving in a way that defies description. There has never been a doubt in our minds that Bucknell is a special place, but those students at that moment solidified that perception beyond anything that we could have imagined. Again, I wish the entire community could have seen this vision from our vantage point: 750 students standing in the snow and reflected light of the luminaries, holding small blue lights, looking up at us, and singing Bucknell's "Alma Mater." The students then gathered in the street, shared hot chocolate and a true bonding experience, and disappeared as quickly as they had appeared as small dark groups of figures returning through the trees to their respective dorms. It was an occasion that I will never forget.

Later, I did have an opportunity to review the class notebook that was presented by Jessica, and feel strongly that this document must be protected and be a part of all of the Class of 2004 reunions. I would predict that at their 25th Reunion some of them will look at that book and say, "Hey, I looked pretty good back then." Others will say, "Hey, we really were a very special class." Others will say, "Oh my goodness, did I really do or say that? I hope my children never get a hold of this book!"

Athena and I are, of course, proud in the extreme of all of the students who attend this wonderful university. However, I want to congratulate our first-year students on having initiated an exceptional tradition at this university and would have to say further, "Watch out world, here comes the Bucknell Class of 2004, and they are special!"

Athena and I extend our most heartfelt gratitude for having been included in this very, very special event.

Cordially,
Stef Rogers
President of Bucknell University

Anger over wording in GPA announcement

To the Editors:

I have just returned from a semester abroad, and it is disheartening to have my first encounter with the new dean of students be a negative one. However, I cannot see that the recent campus email sent by Dean Ferraro is anything else.

The email that I am referring to was titled "Congrats to Phi Psi and Pi Phi" and it is the wording of this congratulatory note to which I object. I understand that the Greeks who have done well academically should be congratulated. I approve of this wholeheartedly. The Greek system does sometimes get a bad rap and certainly deserves to have their successes recognized. However, I do not feel that this needs to be done at the expense of non-Greek affiliated students.

The email began by congratulating the fraternity and sorority that held the highest average GPA's for last semester (Phi Psi and Pi Phi) and then listed the other Greek organizations that also did admirably. With all of this I have no problem.

My feelings of offense arose as I neared the end of the email: the dean stated that "naturally" women in sororities obtained higher GPAs than non-affiliated women. The use of the expression "naturally" shows poor word choice on the part of the dean. Perhaps the word's presence has some explanation that I cannot discern, and I understand that it is only a word.

Also, to his credit, I have heard that the dean has apologized to people who have made him aware of his indiscretion. However, I write this in the hope that any other offensive language can be avoided. Perhaps future congratulations need not be decimations as well.

Lindsey Wight '02

Are safe escorts the safest solution?

By Julia Lehman
Staff Writer

Dean Ferraro recently sent out a campus-wide e-mail addressing the issue of "Safe Escorts." In the e-mail, he proclaims, "Safe Escort is a safety service for the individual who would have to walk alone; it cannot be a taxi service for groups of party-goers."

What the Dean didn't directly state was that there is a one-person rule for the service—only one person at a time is allowed to use the service to insure that a safe escort car does not become a "drunk-mobile."

But what about the safety of the individual using the safe escort? What if the individual is so intoxicated that she can't make it home alone? Under the guidelines, a friend is not allowed to accompany the inebriated young woman home.

Let me pose the scenario. A young woman is at a party and she has been drinking heavily—so much that she can hardly stand up, let alone walk at night by herself. A friend calls the Safe Escort service to help the obviously inebriated young woman. The service does not allow the friend to accompany the young woman, so she goes alone in the car, gets out at her destination, tries to make it up the steps and slips, banging her head on the ground. This situation is dangerous for the young woman and may place the Safe Escort service in a condition of liability.

But let's say that the woman, instead, miraculously manages to climb up the stairs to her room and into bed unharmed. She wakes up, walks to the mailroom, and finds a citation in her mailbox for underage drinking. She would probably be upset and might vow never to use the service again, and, after a discussion with mom and dad, whom Bucknell has informed of the whole scenario, might reaffirm her hatred for the Safe Escort service. If this same young woman were to go out again a couple weeks later, for instance, and have a few drinks—even if it were not too many, now that she has learned her lesson—she would be running a serious risk.

Again, let me elaborate on the situation. The young woman leaves the party late one night with a friend, a young woman like herself. As the two of them are walking home, they are attacked and assaulted. In this extreme case, the fault cannot be placed solely on the young women or on Safe Escorts, for that matter.

However, one might ask: is the Safe Escort service really providing the safest means for the young women to get back home, or is the service deterring them by limiting the passenger count to one person at a time?

And let's be honest—is this situation really so uncommon? I think safety, real safety, should be the ultimate goal of the service. Young adults are supposed to make mistakes here, and learn from their misjudgments, in order to prepare themselves for the real world.

But teaching students that the administrative body will not support them when they make mistakes is not "making people's lives good lives," as Dean Ferraro has stated.

With regards to Dean Ferraro's tips for using the service, they are within reason but perhaps too idealistic. However, if a young woman needs immediate attention due to excessive drinking, if she is still drunk when she wants or needs to leave a party, then Dean Ferraro's advice to "take some time to reduce the level of alcohol in your system before you call Safe Escort" and "rather than drink right up until you leave a party, for the last hour switch to soft drinks" may not be a practical or feasible solution.

The argument boils down to which is worse: is it worse for the system to be abused by party-goers who need a taxi from one party to another, or for the safety and well-being of individuals on campus to be maintained with the best resources possible, to keep individuals from being placed in harmful situations?

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FORUM

"Simpsons" tackle issues with laughs

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

I was asked the other day why people are so enthralled by the television show, "The Simpsons." I tossed the question around in my head but all I could come up with was, "I don't know ... coast guard?"

Obviously that quote is an obscure Homer reference, but it serves as a case in point as to the pervasiveness that is the Simpson family. I don't think I make it through a day without quoting the Simpsons at one point or another. I actually frighten myself as to how much I remember, and I'm not the only one.

What I think it comes down to, is the fact that "The Simpsons" is essentially the cartoon version of Seinfeld. It has become a mainstay in society, a social critique filled with biting sarcasm from uni-dimensional characters whose lives are never affected by the events from one show to the next.

Each character has a distinct and unchanging personality which can be both excruciatingly frustrating yet supremely hysterical. A number of my friends refused to watch Seinfeld because George was too annoying. That's the same excuse I get from others who find that Homer is so unintelligent its aggravating.

And, just like Seinfeld, its either a case of love it or leave it. But even though some have been unable to embrace "The Simpsons" humor, the show has nevertheless imprinted itself on the social climate of today. Every episode is filled with biting sarcasm and political rhetoric, and has been as such for the past decade. In fact it would be impossible to define television in the 1990's without addressing "The Simpsons" and its effects.

The show itself knows no bounds, ranging from killing off a character in order to boost ratings, a la ER, or a commentary on using radiation to grow plants resulting in a product called "tomacco" (the crossing of tobacco and tomato plants). They mock everything that's fit to be mocked and they do it in a tasteful manner that no other show has been able to do, save Seinfeld.

The show has grappled with issues of homosexuality, elections, ignorant masses, tobacco, powerbars, bodybuilding, washed-up actors, inept police, corrupt politicians, murder trials, and the degradation of society by the media. There is a reason that the show is set in a town called Springfield: because there is a Springfield in almost every state.

But the most important aspect of this show is its evolution over the years. The humor has never gone stagnant. As opposed to other long-running shows like "Saturday Night Live" that have experienced major declines in the quality of their writing, "The Simpsons" has been able to redefine itself for new audiences in a changing world.

This is most noticeable in the shift from Bart as the main character to Homer. When the show was first released, Bart was the focal point. His catch phrases like "Don't have a cow man" or "eat my shorts" could be seen on t-shirts everywhere.

I can remember walking through Grand Central Station and noticing a t-shirt shop with rows upon rows of Bart riding his skateboard or confounding authoritarian figures.

Now, those shirts have vanished, replaced by pictures of Homer's stupidity with sardonic reproach of the American work ethic.

Characters like the comic book guy who was introduced when personal computing was still growing, or Lionel Hutz, attorney-at-law, who is the quintessential ambulance-chasing lawyer, and even Mayor Quimby, the crooked and corrupt politician.

These are just a few of the characters that litter "The Simpsons" landscape and they all provide one piece or another to the tapestry that writer and creator Matt Groening presents. This is not just a show, it's a mirror image, a mirror image of a world that does stupid things, and where Seinfeld succeeded in pointing that out to its audience, so has the Simpson family.

The reason that the Simpsons have become so important to this society is because the show is a product of this society. However outlandish and absurd the show may seem, it is a derivative of our own society and the way we interact with ourselves and our environment. So come, experience the magic that is Homer.

Bush walks a fine line with education

By Josh Guyan
Senior Writer

Education was one of the biggest issues in the recent election and President Bush succeeded in identifying himself positively with it. He effectively stole a major Democratic stance by promising standards, accountability, and choice as well as increased federal funding for the important public good.

The last promise was a significant break from past Republican presidents and current Republican Congressional leadership in that the traditional Republican position has been to reduce the federal role in education, including demolishing the federal Department of Education.

In stark contrast to a large portion of the Republican Party, George W. Bush not only didn't call for the gutting of the Education Department, he proposed more federal money for the all-important program. President Bush is to be commended for bringing his party to the center in many ways on this issue.

The Bush education proposal contains several beneficial possibilities. First, of course, it does increase federal spending. Second, it stresses accountability to the federal government for performance. So far this is no break from Democratic policy on the issue.

Third, the proposal seeks to consolidate the 50 federal funding categories to five. This sounds like a phenomenal reduction in wasteful red tape until you consider that the several categorical categories assure that federal money gets to the disadvantaged students who need it most. If the Bush team can find a way to get the money to those who need it most with only five funding categories, then more power to them.

One part of the proposal confuses me thoroughly. The plan says, "Victims of school-based crimes or students trapped in persistently dangerous schools will be provided with a safe alternative." Where do all these students in unsafe schools go? Chances are that the schools near persistently unsafe schools (mostly inner city) aren't going to have much extra room.

If an inner-city school with thousands of students is deemed to be persistently unsafe (I'm sure there are dozens in every major American city right now) does that mean that every student in that school gets to go somewhere else? Where do they go?

Do we abandon a whole school when we don't have enough desks for the students we have now? I'm sure the Bush team would say the school would be shut down in true free market fashion and reopened with new management.

But how long would that take? Where do the students go in the mean time? At my middle school we had trailers set up outside the school to accommodate the excess students. Is that any way to learn?

That leads into my problems with the Bush proposal. First, the voucher program will deservedly run into the biggest opposition in the evenly divided Congress. Funneling public taxpayer funds to religious schools violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

That, of course, is a contentious declaration and the Supreme Court has yet to rule on the question. The High Court has allowed public textbooks and computers to be donated to religious schools, but struck down salary reimbursement for teachers of secular subjects at religious schools.

The Court, unless it's avoiding the issue, should hear the case involving a Cleveland voucher program that was upheld by the Ohio State Supreme Court and struck down by a Federal Circuit Court. The only court that can resolve the conflict now is the United States Supreme Court and we could use a ruling.

Second, while the Bush voucher proposal seemed to be a giveaway to the rich and middle class that could afford to supplement the meager $1500 voucher, closer examination revealed that a student can only receive the voucher if he or she goes to a persistently failing school. So wealthy families and those students that go to average schools will not be eligible.

However, the students at the poor, failing schools would have to supplement the federal voucher, since I'm not aware of a private or parochial school that takes $1500 for a year's tuition. Of course the poor families won't be able to afford the supplement so the voucher becomes irrelevant. Those who can afford to supplement it aren't eligible for it and those who are eligible can't afford to supplement it.

The Bush team response is that the $1500 voucher, while not sizable enough to pay tuition, might force states to match the federal generosity thereby making private or parochial school affordable to poor families. They certainly don't know this will happen, and that is certainly quite a gamble for a president who purports to care deeply that no student is left behind. President Bush simply shirks responsibility to the state if the vouchers don't actually help anyone rather than making sure they help children get a better education.

My last objection to the Bush proposal involves his call for testing as a mode of accountability. President Bush says he wants every student tested to ensure that schools deserve their funding. However, the Bush proposal allows the states to make up the test.

So in order to receive their bonus and not have funds taken away all states have to do is teach the test so their scores will go up. This should sound familiar because it's exactly what the independent RAND Corporation study said was going on in Bush's state of Texas.

There are good and bad aspects to the Bush "No Child Left Behind" proposal. A good portion of the plan will get through Congress and most likely do some good reforming our lethargic system of education. Other parts of the proposal, like the vouchers, face an uphill battle and should be left out of the final legislation.

Environment, meet the GOP

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

The presence of George W. Bush in the Oval Office has not only been felt in Washington, D.C. and its surrounding political sphere, but also in the deep recesses of the country. This is where the Republican Party agenda—without regard to the concerns of other political groups—is being furthered to the detriment of posterity.

For instance, in Montana, the government headed by a newly elected Republican governor, Judy Matz, and by a Republican-controlled legislature is preparing to rewrite some of the state's environmental laws in an effort to make them more favorable to the interests of businesses.

The irrational reasoning behind this action is that the declining nature of traditional industries like mining, logging and energy development is hurting the economy of Montana. In order to resuscitate the supposedly staggering economy, the Republicans are proposing to speed up the process for obtaining construction and operating permits, thereby, attracting businesses to Montana. Under this new legislation, some permits could be issued after 90 days of review, instead of the previous time limit of one year, and even if all environmental reviews were not completed by the 90-day deadline, the state would still be able to grant permits to those businesses.

Where do these proposed actions leave the pristine environment of Montana? To the Republicans, that is not the major concern. They are only considering the possibility, *not the fact, that the current environmental regulations may make it too expensive for companies to operate profitably; therefore, discouraging the movement of high-level jobs and the expansion of out-of-state businesses into Montana.*

In addition, they contend that the previous regulations have increased the electricity costs of Montana citizens by discouraging the construction of power plants.

Yet, how do they account for the fact, according to environmental groups, that Montana ranks eighth in the country for per capita job creation and that the state's five percent unemployment rate is relatively low and has recently been declining? How do they explain that tourism, recreation and the service industry are booming economic sectors in this state? What influence does the state's tax policy, the quality of education, Montana's 1997 deregulation of electrical power, and the tremendous financial burden imposed upon the government from cleaning up former mining sites have on the economic situation?

According to environmentalists, Montana's economic decline has been a result of these factors and not environmental regulations.

"Yet the Republican lawmakers want Montanans to believe that the state is in dire trouble," Thomas Power, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montana, stated according to *The New York Times*. "Their whole premise is wrong. All they know is they are losing jobs in mining, milling and smelting; therefore, they must be hurting. But the industrial base of the country is evaporating. These people are staring into the rearview mirror, lost in fantasies tied to the past."

The past is exactly where the GOP is standing on this issue. The industrially based economy of this country is deteriorating and is being replaced by a completely different economy—one of dot.coms, e-commerce, the Internet, worldwide communications and technology in all aspects of life. The Republicans in power in the Montana government are fighting for the has-beens of the economy, the former champions of profit to the detriment of the environment.

If they want to attract companies to their state, they need to attract those companies that are in demand and that will create a profit despite current environmental regulations because their impact on the environment is quite insignificant. Not only are the Republicans clamoring for the return of almost dead industries but also for the pollution they cause—all in the name of profit.

Tourists do not travel to Montana to witness the destruction left behind by a mine or the ugliness of a power plant or to hear the noise of a logging mill. Instead, they travel to Montana to view the gently rolling hills, the snow-covered mountains, the various types of wildlife and the crisp blue lakes. In other words, tourists want to discover the natural glory of Montana.

They want to escape the demands of their busy lives and retreat to a land where they can revel in the magical beauty created by nature and feel completely at peace. A power plant, a logging mill, or a mine cannot, in any way, provide those emotions.

The environment defines the image of Montana, not the companies it contains.

The citizens concerned with what will be left to future generations must strongly defend the environment of one of the last true wildernesses in their country from the contorted designs of the Republican Party, secretary of the interior nominee Gail Norton and President Bush.

Students should appreciate benefits of liberal arts education

By Alison Demerath
Senior Writer

Four years ago, I had a huge decision to make. After receiving all my college acceptance letters (and a few declination letters), I was trying to make a final decision.

My parents were very much of the mentality that I should make the decision on my own. After all, I was the one who would be most affected. I had it narrowed down to two schools: Colorado University in Boulder or Bucknell University in Lewisburg, which are two entirely different schools.

Essentially, I was trying to decide between a large state school and a small private liberal arts institution. I was completely torn between the two options because I saw the benefits of both.

Being a native of Colorado, I had grown up hearing about Colorado University's reputation for being one of the leading state schools in the country. Because of its vast size, I knew Colorado University would offer a diverse range of courses. Plus, when I visited, I found Boulder was a very cool and diverse college town. It actually had more than one bar!

On the other hand, I had journeyed to Bucknell for admissions weekend; and had seen the incredible campus. I liked the intimate setting and the small class sizes. I was also extremely impressed with the academic reputation and professors I met.

So four years later here I am, and I can honestly say I wouldn't change my decision for the world. Please don't misunderstand, Bucknell definitely has its shortcomings.

Put those aside, however, and when I get into arguments with my friends who attend large state schools over who made the better decision, I know I did. I would like to argue the benefits of earning an education from a small private liberal arts institution.

For starters, I know I am never a number. While our registration process is archaic and I have been shut out of classes before, I need only go visit the professor and explain my situation to find a seat in the class.

When I walk into a classroom, chances are I know at least half the people already because I have worked with them on previous projects.

More importantly, the professor knows my name. Most of my friends who go to larger institutions watch their professors on a huge television screen. If they want to ask a question, they push a button on their armrest. If they're lucky, the professor will call on them.

Here in liberal arts land, not only can I ask the question, but I can visit the professor during office hours to get further explanation. My professors respond to my e-mails with challenging questions, they spend time with me developing different approaches to assignments, and they show an enthusiasm for what they are doing.

Secondly, the smaller class size allows for more than just asking questions; it allows for oral presentations. Most of my friends who go to state schools never have to stand in front of their class and give presentations. They are allowed to sit through an entire semester without even saying a word. Now I admit giving 10 presentations in one semester can get a little old, but we are developing valuable skills.

After my first year here, I could stand in front of nearly any crowd with confidence and poise because I had so much practice in the classroom. When liberal arts students enter the real world, we not only have the innovative ideas to earn millions, but we are actually able to present them to the CEO. From psychology to management majors, a liberal arts education produces composed and confident public speakers.

We actually know what the words "group project" mean. In larger institutions, students think group work involves seminars with only 200 people. Group work is one of the closest experiences we will have to the real world before actually being in it.

Inevitably, students from small liberal arts backgrounds work in a variety of team-oriented environments. We learn about the dynamics of working in a group. We are better able to understand ideas of others and share our own. Students who attend large institutions run the risk of never learning how to interact with others on a professional level.

Finally, we are balanced individuals. If you look at the polished resume of any senior, chances are they did more than just go to class here. They were most likely involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. They may have even started their own.

Students who attend larger institutions do not have opportunities like these easily accessible to them. We are also balanced in the sense that we have a broad spectrum of course requirements.

In my time here, I have been exposed to psychology, religion, poetry, geology, biology, economics and theater, but I'm a business management major. Students from liberal arts institutions walk away with a more developed knowledge of the world around them.

There are people who claim liberal arts educations are a joke. They say the only job we will ever have is asking, "Do you want fries with that?" I feel sorry for these people. Their ignorance and lack of culture is disappointing.

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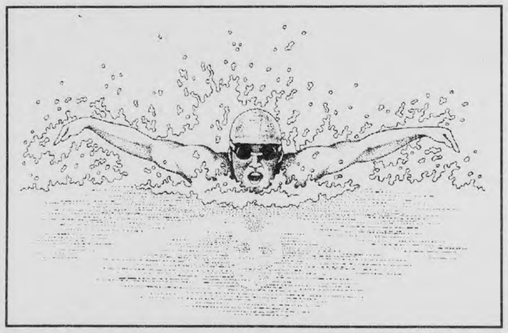

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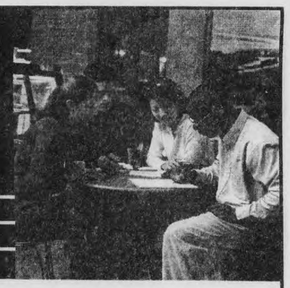

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Peace process loses key British figure

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

The Northern Ireland peace process suffered a crushing blow last week with the resignation of Secretary of State Peter Mandelson. Mandelson, the British-appointed overseer of the disputed region, resigned last week amid allegations of improprieties involving a passport application for a foreign benefactor.

According to the Irish American Information Service, the former secretary, who resigned from government for the second time in three years, said that he did not act improperly in placing a call to the British Home Minister on behalf of Srichand Hinduja, who had agreed to help underwrite 3 million pounds of expense for London's Millenium Dome.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, a close friend of Mandelson's who gave the former minister a second chance after his first resignation in 1998, named Dr. John Reid as Mandelson's successor. Reid, a Catholic-born Briton was serving as Scottish Secretary of State before the announcement.

Brian Cowen, the Irish minister for foreign affairs, applauded Mandelson's efforts: "It comes at a time when the two governments and the pro-Good Friday Agreement parties are engaged in the most intensive efforts to achieve the full implementation of outstanding aspects of the agreement—a project to which Mr. Mandelson was firmly and resolutely committed."

Courtesy of AP

British Secretary of State Peter Mandelson's (left) resignation created a new conflict for Prime Minister Tony Blair's efforts in the region.

Mandelson's resignation, was, according to an *Irish Times* editorial, "something the peace process could have done without." Talks were at a critical point, especially regarding a controversial police reform bill and an expected surrendering of Irish Republican Army (IRA) weapons, leaders from Ireland and Great Britain were hoping for an increased stability in the area—not a gaping hole.

Reid must now pick up for Mandelson, called the "king of spin" for his skilled media manipulation, who helped rebuild the Northern Ireland Assembly and counseled opposing parties through several controversial and crucial events. Mitchell McLaughlin, chairman of Sinn Fein, the Republican party with known ties to the IRA, said, "While I wish John Reid well in his new appointment Sinn Féin understands that, irrespective of who the British Secretary of State is, what is important is British policy. And British policy at this time is enshrined in the Good Friday Agreement. We will be looking to Mr Reid to promote, defend and act as guarantor of that agreement."

Shortly after Mandelson's resignation came another exit. One of the most talented Unionist politicians, Strangford MP John Taylor, the Ulster Unionist Party (UUP) deputy leader, said that he would not seek reelection this year. Taylor has been instrumental in the peace talks, with his support helping to further the tenure of his former rival, UUP leader and Northern Ireland First Minister David Trimble, who faced an internal coup last year.

The UUP, which holds power on the Unionist side, will surely face added pressure from rival Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) members, whose outspoken leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, promised a challenge in upcoming elections. Paisley, who condemned the peace talks since the Good Friday Agreement, said, "Our hides are like rhinoceroses because we have been hammered and hammered until we are tanned and we can resist."

Trimble, who holds the highest political position in Northern Ireland, decided to keep Sinn Fein ministers from attending North/South Ministerial Council meetings when he felt that the IRA had not taken appropriate steps in their required weapons decommissioning. The Ministerial Councils, which pair Northern Irish ministers with their colleagues from the Irish Republic, are a crucial element in securing many facets on the agreement, and Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams has been extremely vocal against their exclusion.

But he received some consolation last week from President George W. Bush, who, in a letter to Adams, pledged continued support. "I remain dedicated to supporting the peace process in Northern Ireland," Bush wrote. "We will undoubtedly face a number of challenges in the years ahead. I am confident that with a spirit of mutual respect, cooperation and open dialogue, we can successfully meet these challenges."

Greenspan calls tax-cut "necessary"

By Michael Gorman
Staff Writer

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan used his Senate testimony on Thursday to perform a very public about-face. Abandoning his long-held belief that a large tax cut was not in the long-term interest of the American economy, Greenspan declared that a tax cut is not only possible, but also necessary.

After the release of budget figures projecting the surplus to be even larger than earlier estimates, Greenspan stunned Democratic senators by stating that, "Large deficits are bad. Large surpluses are bad."

After the government finished buying back publicly held debt, Greenspan informed senators that the government would be forced to invest excess funds in privately held securities, a frightening prospect to say the least. Therefore, equilibrium must be reached so that the surplus is used effectively and accounted for prior to the point where all publicly held debt is eliminated.

Rather than shock the economy with a massive tax cut or spending increase when the deficit is eradicated, Greenspan insisted that it would be more advantageous to phase in a tax cut over time to prevent shock and overheating of the economy. Starting the process "sooner rather than later likely would smooth the transition to longer-term fiscal balance."

The fact that the Federal Reserve and its chairmen typically abstain from entering the political arena only serves to strengthen the credibility of the venerable chairman's remarks, with few daring to question his logic.

Greenspan's short-term outlook for the U.S. economy was quite depressed. Declaring that economic growth is "probably very close to zero," Greenspan did not stop at merely supporting tax cuts as feasible. He affirmed that tax cuts were superior to increased spending and even went as far as endorsing Bush's marginal rate cuts as the best type of cut to promote economic growth.

While Greenspan was quick to point out that the bluntness of fiscal policy prohibited it from being used as an anti-cyclical tool, he testified that if the current slowdown transformed into a recession, fiscal policy, especially a tax cut, could be invaluable in pulling the economy out of the recession.

Aside from the immeasurable weight of the chairman's endorsement, Bush's tax cut plan has been gaining momentum in the political circles of Washington. It will likely be Bush's second major policy initiative, and has been drawing increased support from both sides of the aisle.

Ever-worsening economic indicators, coupled with the revised budget numbers, have made the plan quite attractive to lawmakers. Adding Greenspan's endorsement leaves few arguments against a cut of some sort. Surprisingly, there have even been rumors that the tax cut may even be larger than Bush is proposing. As usual, the enigmatic Greenspan drew both praise and contempt for his remarks on Thursday.

The White House issued a jubilant statement : "We are very heartened to see that Chairman Greenspan has weighed in on the importance of cutting taxes, and hope that Congress will join President Bush and Chairman Greenspan in passing the Bush tax cut so we can protect the strength of our economy."

The endorsement gives added weight to the Bush proposal and will likely cause moderate Democrats to at least take another look at the proposal, if not support it outright. However, some Democrats were furious with the chairman's reversal, vowing to fight the tax cuts, while other Democrats reacted more mildly.

In order to quell worries that a tax cut would divert funds from Social Security and Medicare, Chairman Greenspan actually proposed a tax cut plan that involved deficit reduction targets as well as dedicating any excess funds to Social Security.

Greenspan's approval of the tax cut, coupled with hints that a large ratecut may be coming at the next Federal Open Market Committee meeting, restored faith in many that the Federal Reserve is as vigilant as ever, and will take the necessary steps to return the American economy to expansion.

Environmentalists lament Cabinet picks

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

The new administration, paired with a Republican-controlled Congress, has alarmed some members of the environmentalist movement. Since the new President and Vice President are both conservative, corporate-minded oilmen, critics have suggested that conservation will not be as high a priority as it should be.

In particular, the selections of John Ashcroft as Attorney General, Gale Norton as Interior Secretary, Spencer Abraham as Energy Secretary, and Christine Todd Whitman as EPA Administrator have raised questions about the probability of maintaining recent improvements and existing protections for our air, water, public lands, fish and wildlife. With a less sympathetic administration and Congress, liberal environmental protection groups will shift their focus to the courts and the media.

President George W. Bush's environmental record is discouraging to environmentalists. During his tenure as Texas Governor, the state plummeted in almost every category of environmental quality, including air, water and endangered species protection. Critics also frequently cite the fact that while Bush was Governor, Houston overtook Los Angeles as the "smoggiest city" in the country.

On his first day in office, President Bush suspended for 60 days all rules and regulations proposed by President Clinton in his final months in office, including public health regulations and policies designed to protect large tracts of public land. In a recent NBC News interview, the new President stated that he would review and possibly seek to overturn some of Clinton's last-minute executive orders relating to the environment.

Courtesy of Reuters

Greenpeace protests Bush nominees

Of further concern to some, President Bush strongly advocates drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), as does Gale Norton, newly confirmed Interior Secretary. He has suggested opening more of the West to mineral exploration, and has not ruled out timber harvests on public lands.

Gale Norton, viewed by some as an obstacle to progress, describes herself as "a conservative and a conservationist." Some Democratic Senators and liberal interests challenged the latter assertion, though the Senate confirmed her by a vote of 75-24. Norton is a vocal proponent of opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, she has also supported opening many other public lands for extractive purposes.

Under Norton's Interior Department many changes can be expected; her ideology and methods stand in stark contrast to those of her predecessor, Bruce Babbitt. Opponents suspect that Norton will try to weaken the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Endangered Species Act (ESA), diminish Western water protections and challenge federal regulation of surface mining.

John Ashcroft has drawn perhaps the most heated criticism of any of the cabinet nominations, based largely on his equal rights, civil rights, and abortion positions. As the nation's chief law enforcement officer, former-Sen. Ashcroft will be charged with enforcing all ESA, NEPA, and EPA regulations. During his confirmation hearings, Aschroft declared that he was a "private environmentalist. Again, environmentalist groups disagreed.

They argue that Ashcroft voted repeatedly to weaken protections for natural resources and public health, including two votes in favor of the now infamous "Clearcut Rider" of 1995 that liberal environmentalists strenuously opposed. Ashcroft is on record supporting drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, reducing the scope of the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, and canceling President Clinton's environmentally-minded monument designations. Some have objected to his support for private property rights over ESA regulations.

Bucknell's John Gillroy, an environmental studies professor, states his concern for the environment in these terms: "The problem with the Bush administration's approach to the environment is that, first, they do not feel it is an important federal issue, and second, they have an extremely anthropocentric view of nature." He feels the newly appointed cabinet members value the environment "only as it serves humanity and without regard for the integrity of ecosystems or their uniqueness." Environmentalists promise that despite the confirmation of the entire Bush Cabinet, they will be watching its every move.

Rev. Jackson fathered illegitimate child

Spiritual advisor to former President Clinton during Lewinsky scandal now faces own woes; a B&P commentary by **Amanda Kaufman**

The American people learned something interesting last week. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader and prominent Democrat, said in a press release, "I am father to a daughter born outside of my marriage ... I love this child very much and have assumed responsibility for her emotional and financial support since she was born. I will be taking some time off to revive my spirit and reconnect with my family before I return to my public ministry."

So aside from the fact that Americans relish a good sex scandal, what's all the fuss about? Plenty. First of all, the baby is 20 months old, so the couple conceived the child about 29 months ago. And what, besides the obvious, was the good Reverend doing twenty-nine months ago? Ironically, he was acting as a spiritual adviser, counseling then-President Clinton on how to cope with hated right-wingers criticizing his 'unconventional' use of an intern.

Unfortunately for Jackson, his involvement in the Lewinsky scandal apparently taught him little. In fact, it seems Jackson brought his mistress along with him for several of these presidential "counseling sessions."

So, who is the lady-friend? The mother, Karin L. Stanford, is 39. Jackson is 59. Stanford worked for Jackson in the Washington bureau of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, the nonprofit agency he founded in Chicago to further certain social causes. Jackson reportedly first became enamored of Karin Stanford after reading a book she had written about his impact on foreign policy.

Courtesy of AP

Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, admitted last week to fathering a daughter out of wedlock.

Stanford soon became pregnant. The story didn't get out right away because Stanford was involved with another man when she found out she was pregnant, and couldn't be sure who fathered her child. Stanford left blank the space for the father's name on the birth certificate, but filled it in when DNA testing revealed Jackson's paternity.

Many would argue that Jackson's sex life is none of our business, but his actions have consequences for a significant number of American people. The statistic that bedevils black America is this: a staggering 68.8 percent of all African American children are born outside of wedlock, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In fact, Jackson did not meet his own father until he was about five or six. Compare that to the illegitimacy rates for other races: 16.7 percent for Asian Americans, 22 percent for whites, and 42.1 percent for Hispanics.

Children who grow up in homes without fathers are at a much greater risk for behavioral disorders, becoming homeless, going to jail, dropping out of high school, using drugs, committing suicide, and so on. Girls who grow up without a father in the house—like Jackson's daughter—are at greater risk of teen pregnancy, divorce, and having children out of wedlock themselves. The causes of lingering socioeconomic inequality seem very clear.

Even more important than the monetary issue, however, is the social impact. Jackson has already re-emerged into public ministries and other public activities. He is ready to "move on." This sends the message that illegitimate children are no big deal—certainly not a big enough deal for a very public minister to give up his status as a religious leader. In fact, he somehow manages to portray himself as a victim of a political attack through all of this.

Jackson apparently commissioned the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, a tax-exempt organization, to pay Ms. Stanford $36,000-40,000 to move to Los Angeles, where she presently works as a "consultant" for the organization. Additionally, one source said Jackson was paying $3,000 a month in "child support." This $36,000 a year is relevant to Americans if it is being provided by funds intended for the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. Investigations are underway.

Instead of lamenting his mistake, Jackson has already moved on. He pretends that sending a $3,000 monthly child-support check and occasionally visiting his daughter can substitute for actual parenting. In his effort to "move on," he sends the message that illegitimacy is unfortunate, but no big deal. That's some message to send to America's youth, especially the African-American youth whom he claims to lead.

Quote of the Week

"Comedian Robin Williams says cocaine is God's way of telling users that they have too much money. The XFL is God's way of telling America that it has too much leisure time."

— Columnist George Will, 1/28

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Bison Scoreboard

Swimming

Men

1. Bucknell	168
2. Lehigh	132

Notables:

100 breaststroke
1. Guskey 59.36

100 back
1. Sheehan 56.07

200 back
1. Feinthel 1:55.91

50 free
1. Neary 20.91

100 fly
1. Neary 50.68

200 IM
1. Sheehan 1:58.90

100 free
1. Garvin 47.16

Women

1. Bucknell	163
2. Lehigh	137

Notables:

100 back
1. Golino 59.94

200 back
1. Golino 2:07.87

200 IM
1. Golino 2:12.23

50 free
1. Weaver 24.67

100 free
1. Weaver

500 free
1. Faas 5:09.76

1M diving
1. Petcavage 208.28

100 fly
1. Lowe 1:00.37

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 89
Lehigh 79

	fg	ft	r	p
Franks	5-11	1-4	2	12
Quimby	6-9	2-2	6	14
Creamer	9-13	6-6	4	26
LeBlanc	4-6	2-5	13	10
Almind	9-19	4-4	7	22
Rounsly	1-1	1-1	3	3
Flemming	1-1	0-1	3	2

3pt.
Creamer 2-3
Franks 1-4

SEASON STATS
15-5 (5-1)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Franks	45-139	.324	17-52	45	64	7.3
Quimby	97-203	.478	0-0	26	149	15.0
May	9-25	.360	3-11	27	11	1.4
Creamer	133-279	.477	35-87	97	89	20.2
Helsing	9-25	.360	6-14	8	17	3.6
Almind	134-285	.470	6-17	24	102	17.2
Rounsly	32-71	.451	0-1	7	52	4.8
LeBlanc	41-87	.471	0-0	25	119	6.2
Valdner	3-8	.375	0-0	1	9	1.5
Fleming	5-12	.417	0-0	0	25	.9
Forence	1-5	.200	0-0	0	10	.8
Castillo	1-2	.500	0-0	0	0	.4
Putnoky	0-0	.000	0-0	1	1	0

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 74
Lehigh 86

	fg	ft	r	p
Santos	1-1	2-2	1	4
Werner	4-11	5-5	11	14
Lalugba	6-7	3-7	7	15
Bailey	5-10	12-16	1	23
Ramage	0-6	0-0	2	0
Blankenship	6-14	1-2	2	13
Skornik	0-0	1-3	0	1
Quinn	0-3	2-2	4	2
Bennett	1-1	0-0	1	2
Slater	0-1	0-0	1	0

3pt.
Werner 1-2
Bailey 1-3

SEASON STATS
10-10 (2-4)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Bailey	101-228	.443	25-57	57	69	17.6
Lalugba	119-225	.529	0-0	26	162	14.6
Ramage	40-107	.374	20-55	15	24	8.2
Blankenship	63-127	.583	13-41	53	40	8.4
Werner	63-155	.406	5-17	28	93	8.3
Santos	11-32	.344	0-0	1 9	43	2.4
Bennet	15-38	.320	1-6	2	18	1.7
Webber	5-22	.227	1-14	2	11	1.4
Rodgers	2-2	1.000	1-1	0	1	1.3
Hardenberg	21-59	.356	3-22	10	4 9	2.8
Nyambi	2-9	.222	0-2	0	2	.6
Skornik	1-6	.167	0-0	5	17	.3
Slater	12-24	.500	0-2	3	20	1.9
White	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2	0
Quinn	2-13	.154	2-8	2	8	.7

Track & Field

Bison Open

Men's Pentathlon
3. Muedock 3117
9. Witkowski 2322

Women's Pentathlon
1. Lilien 3312
6. Wasileski 2250

Penn State Open

Women's Notables
800 M
Bango 2:09.43
3000 M
Marshall 9:52.09
500 M
McSwain 1:16.07
Ryan 1:16.45
200 M
Brady 26.28
1000 M
McConnell 3:00.12

Men's Notables
1000 M
Furst 2:27.75
500 M
Huntsburger 1:06.16
200 M
Gabriel 22.13
35lb. weight
Stairs 58'10"

Wrestling

Bucknell 7
Maryland 35

Winners

174 Chunko 13-3
197 Falciglia 2-0

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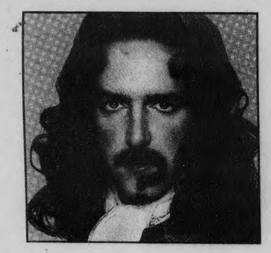
Happy Groundhog Day to the true "Punxstawney": Tim Scheu



The Question Marquis

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Ask the Question Marquis

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: My sister's boyfriend broke up with her over a year ago. But his voice is still on her answering machine. Should I tell her how pathetic this is? – Stephen in Annapolis*

A: My advice here is going like this: It is not a problem, it is an opportunity. There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You must simply play your cards correctly. I recommend a subtle approach to win her trust. Perhaps you can tell her about Questia. About how much more free time she will have when she's writing research papers if she does the research online. Free time that the two of you could use to, je ne sais pas, get to know each other better? If you know what I…wait–you said your *sister's* boyfriend? This is a terrible misunderstanding. I have got to stop skimming these questions.

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: I am very interested in Questia. Could you please give me some more information about its exciting features? – TW in Houston*

A: Zut alors! I think my employer has slipped this one in. But just by chance this is not how the case is, I will answer it briefly. Questia will have an extensive scholarly collection, and the full text of each book and journal article is all online. You just enter your topic and then you can instantly search through any book. And many of the author's own sources are, how you say, "hyperlinked." So you can follow the writer's train of thought, if you like. Also, quotes, footnotes and bibliographies are all done automatically. And, in a few months, Questia can be used to more efficiently groom racehorses. Or such is my understanding. That may be confidential information, so don't go gossiping it about like a bunch of Montesquieu's concubines. Now I wish I hadn't told you.

"There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You simply must play your cards correctly."

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: Well…why did you tell us? In both of your answers, you could have corrected your mistakes by using the delete key.*

A: In life, there is no such thing as a delete key. Q.E.D., there is no delete key for writing my column. What's done is done, what's said is said. Vive moi! (Long live me!)

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Next Week:

Men's Basketball vs. Navy
Women's Basketball vs. Navy
Wrestling vs. Buffalo
Track&Field vs. Colgate

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
The **men's and women's swimming teams**, who both edged out Patriot League rival Lehigh on Saturday at Freas-Rooke Pool to improve their League records to 3-1.

Women off to best start in BU history

Bison drop Lehigh, 89-79, and Stony Brook, 83-72, to up record to 15-5

By Andrew Bevan
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team recorded the best start in school history with a win on the road over the weekend, defeating Patriot League rival Lehigh, 89-79. The Bison were led by sophomore guard Molly Creamer, who registered the second double-double of her career with 26 points and 12 assists. All five starters were in double figures as the Bison recorded their third highest point total of the season.

The Bison followed with this with a 83-72 win over Stony Brook Wednesday, which allowed the team to up its record to 15-5 and enter into the second round of league play on a wave of momentum.

Bucknell wasted no time after the opening tip against Lehigh, scoring the first four points and racing out to a nine point lead, 16-7, with five minutes gone in the half. The Lady Mountain Hawks responded well by going on an 11-3 surge of their own to get within one point, 19-18, of the Orange and Blue.

"The team came out extremely strong out of the gates, which is critical on the road," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The Bison ignited their offensive machine again to stretch the lead to seven with just over seven minutes to play in the half. Lehigh would not go away and battled back to tie the game at 41 at the half.

The second half proved to be strikingly similar to the first. The Bison started off with a 6-0 run. Five and a half minutes later this was countered by the Lady Mountain Hawks, who went on a 10-4 run to knot the game up at 53. Bucknell took over the rest of the way, obtaining a 16-point lead thanks to a 22-6 run. The team missed only one of 10 shots in this six minute span. Lehigh would cut the lead to nine but the Bison's defense remained strong in securing the win.

Other top scorers for the Bison included Desire Almind '04, who poured in 22 points to go along with a career-high five assists. Junior Vicki Quimby added 14 points while Kate Franks '03 had 12. Junior captain Monique LeBlanc registered her second consecutive double-double of the season with 10 points and a career high 13 rebounds.

"Monique has had an extremely solid year and has upped her game to a new level over this past week and half," Fedorjaka said.

"I never thought our offense was in trouble during the game. Our defense did it in the stretch. They set up the offensive run. When the game was on the line the defense came through," Fedorjaka said.

Fedorjaka was very pleased with her whole team's performance and noted that while the offense is playing extremely well, it can get even better.

"The team is hitting its stride and they know where each other are on the court. We like where we are but want to get better," Fedorjaka said.

"The win against Lehigh was a great team win," LeBlanc said. "It was a high scoring game but we eventually got the most stops on defense and limited their second chance opportunities in the second half."

In regards to setting the school record for the best start, Fedorjaka expressed that while the team did not want to set a goal for that in order to avoid getting caught up in a number, the team accomplishing it is significant.

"I'm very, very proud of how they have played on a consistent basis over the year. They have kept their focus after wins and responded after losses," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison looked to continue their winning ways as they opened

See WOMEN, page A8

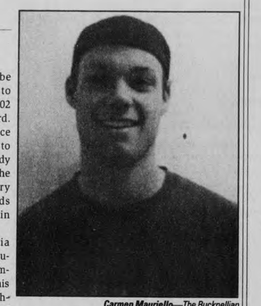
Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 directs the Bison offense from the point guard spot.

Athlete of the Week:

Chris Neary '02

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Swimmer Chris Neary '02 broke two Freas-Rooke Pool records on Saturday.

This may just be the sign of things to come; Chris Neary '02 breaks another record. Tell the maintenance crew at Freas pool to hire help, buy a sturdy ladder, and add to the budget Chris Neary nameplates. Records are falling rapidly in Lewisburg.

The Philadelphia native added more laurels to an already impressive campaign this past Saturday, smashing two records of former Bison great Jim Harvey. Victorious in record times in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, Neary guided the Bison to their first victory since 1992 over intrastate rival Lehigh.

"Time will tell if he does (break more records)," Head Coach Jerry Foley said. "He has the athletic ability to do so."

Outdistancing his opponents with a fluid stroke, Neary can best be described as an efficient swimmer. His record suggests he is also an effective swimmer. Neary dominates the 50-yard freestyle, where he currently owns a 10-0 record over his opposition.

"Most people think you need to be macho in that event, but you need to just relax and swim easy, Chris does that well," Foley said.

The junior has situated himself as the favorite for the upcoming Patriot League Championships at Colgate this February—a role that he is likely to play for the remainder of his career.

Swimmers edge rival Lehigh

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams enjoyed long awaited victories over the Lehigh Mountain Hawks this past weekend. The sweep over Lehigh was the first time Bucknell has come out ahead in this matchup since the 1991-92 season.

The stands were packed with fans wearing orange and blue in support of the team. An opening ceremony recognized senior swimmers before the start of the meet, and the atmosphere around the pool was one of Bucknell dominance.

Eight first-place finishes for the men and some record-breaking swims by both the men and the women highlighted the day's events.

The Bison women tallied 163 points to Lehigh's 137 points, earning them a solid victory. Their win over the Mountain Hawks is the first since the 1993-4 season. The women's record rose to 6-3 (3-1 in the Patriot League) heading into the postseason tournament.

Senior tri-captain Molly Lowe competed in her last Bucknell home meet and ended the day with a first place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. Darby Golino '03 dominated the competition and won three events. She took first in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke in 59.94 and 2:07.87, respectively. She also touched the wall first in the 200- IM (2:12.23).

Daniella Faas '04 had a great day of swimming. Faas finished first in the grueling 500-yard freestyle. Finishing in 5:09.76, she set a new pool record and was placed fifth on the all-time performance chart.

Junior Abby Weaver swam herself to two first place finishes in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. She clocked in at 24.67 in the 50-yard, beating her personal best time by two hundredths of a second. The time also placed fifth on the all-time performers chart.

The men's team had similar excellent performances, winning 168-132 and ending the regular season with an impressive 7-2 record (3-1 in the Patriot League).

The always-reliable Chris Neary '02 was the only double winner for the Bison men. He finished first in both the 50-yard freestyle (20.91) and the 100-yard butterfly (50.68). Both performances broke previous Fres-Rooke Pool records, adding more to Neary's already impressive accomplishments.

Some thought Michael Guskey '03 might have gills after seeing him swim on Saturday. Guskey blew past everyone in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.36. He credited his performance to the exciting atmosphere.

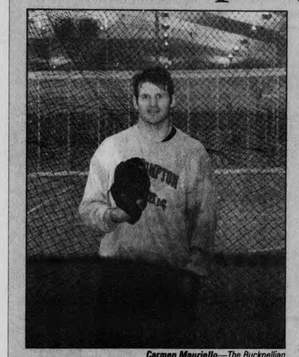
"I swam pretty well. It was hard not to with all the emotion around the deck," he said.

Chris Feinthel '03 climbed his way higher in the record books in the 200-yard backstroke (1:55.91). His swim was ninth on the all-time performance charts.

Freshmen Peter Garvin and Jack Sheehan also had solid first place finishes. Garvin took first in the 100-yard freestyle (47.16), while teammate Sheehan touched first in the 200-yard IM in 1:58.90.

See SWIMMING, page A10

PA local to pitch for Cardinals



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Steve Kline, of Winfield, has made his mark in MLB.

By Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Steve Kline, a native of nearby Winfield, is set to begin his fifth season as a Major League Baseball pitcher. Kline, 28, began his MLB career with the Cleveland Indians but was traded to Montreal, where he spent three and a half seasons as the Expos' primary middle reliever. The lefty led the league in appearances in both 1999 and 2000 with 82 and 83 appearances, respectively. This past offseason Kline was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, who advanced to last year's National League title game. Kline trains at the Bucknell Fieldhouse prior to Spring Training, and recently he sat down with the Bucknellian's Carmen Mauriello.

CM: Carmen Mauriello
SK: Steve Kline

CM: I read a scouting report of you off the Internet that said, "As long as Steve Kline stays healthy, he ought to remain one of the most effective and least heralded members of the Expos' pen." Do you think that assessment accurately sums up your time in Montreal - underappreciation?

SK: I think they treated me pretty well. Even though it's not a great sports town, they still acknowledged that you went out and worked hard every day. As a relief pitcher, you're not out for the glory. I don't need all the television exposure - that's not how I play.

CM: You led the league in appearances the past two seasons. Do you think that that wears on you by the end of a season?

SK: Well you have to look at the innings. If you pitch 83 games and you only throw 35 innings, obviously that's not going to hurt you. But I've pitched in the 70s for innings both years. I don't just go out for a third of an inning like I used to. You pitch innings and innings and that's more pitches you're throwing. It caught up to me. I tore my calf muscle last season, but I didn't tell the coaching staff, I didn't tell the training staff, I just tried to suck it up and pitch with it because at the time our whole bullpen, and actually our whole team, was depleted with injuries. I struggled sometimes, but I couldn't even show them pain. I just had to grind my teeth and walk away.

CM: Is conditioning something that you're working on, now that you know that you're going to be getting that amount of innings?

SK: It's a new thing for you every time. I came out here last week and I threw 100 pitches. They'd love to have me as a starting pitcher, but I do so well against left hand hitters that they'd rather have me for every day than for once every five days. All the left-hand pitchers in Montreal from the minor leagues down couldn't get left-handers out so I got put into that role. You lose a lot of your value that way but it will also hopefully keep me in the big leagues for a long time.

CM: You've got to travel all-around the country as a major leaguer. Why to you keep coming back to central Pennsylvania?

SK: I like it here because it's a small community and everybody here treats me normal. I have Bucknell to come work out at, and I know everyone here and the facilities are great. And I coach high school wrestling with my friends over at Lewisburg so I get good workouts, and that's the key to staying healthy. Plus, my mom and dad, and I have four brothers from here, so it's more of a family atmosphere.

CM: What are your first impressions of St. Louis and how do you think it's going to be to play there?

SK: It's crazy when I was out there. People are just baseball fanatics—it's like Penn State football. It

See PITCHER, page A8

Injury-plagued Bison no match for Terps

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

There are several reasons why a score may not be indicative of a team's actual capabilities. This happened Saturday when Bucknell was defeated by Maryland 35-7. However, that score fails to show just how close the matches were and the extent of injuries sustained by the Bison.

Sophomore Josh Perrin was unable to compete against the Terps because of an injured knee. Classmate Brandn Green has been struggling with severe headaches throughout the season and was also forced to sit out.

So the Orange and Blue were without their 125- and 141-pound wrestlers, respectively, making it very difficult for them to muster enough wins to take the meet.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Head Coach Tim Wittman said, "but it would have been more competitive with those guys in there."

The wrestlers who were able to compete often came up just short of winning their matches. Brian Neuman '02 fought hard with Maryland's Jake Stork, but was eventually pinned and lost 3-2.

In similar fashion, Tommy Doerr '02 lost in a 3-2 decision. Senior captain Ryan Fasnacht also put up a good fight, but was unable to pin his opponent.

"I need to open up more and not hold back," Fasnacht said when asked how he could improve. "I have to try to do everything like I do in the practice room."

Bucknell's seven points came from senior captain Ryan Falciglia and junior standout Ben Chunko, both of whom have been consistent all year. Falciglia won in a decision at 197 pounds, 2-0. Chunko, who remains unbeatable this season, won in a major decision 13-3.

"I go into every match knowing that I can win," Chunko said. "I'm a lot more mentally tough than I was last year, and that's helped me a lot."

The remaining matches for the Bison will all prove to be difficult. Every team left on the schedule was able to handle Bucknell last year.

"From here on out is going to be pretty tough," Wittman said. "We can't give up forfeits or pins, and the guys who are winning have to get the extra points if we want to stay with these teams."

The squad next faces a challenging Buffalo team who is believed by many to be as good as they've ever been.

"Everybody's going to have to go out with an attitude that they're going to get the job done," Wittman said. "That's what we're going to have to do against a team like Buffalo in order to be successful."

Sports

Jamie Lilien '04 already among Bucknell's best

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

Competing in her first-ever collegiate pentathlon this past Saturday at the Bison Open, Jamie Lilien '04 couldn't have predicted a better turnout. "I was standing with my dad when they announced it," Lilien said. "He was all excited and was the first to give me a big hug."

Lilien won the event, squeaking by with a score of 3312, a 26-point victory over Kutztown's Emily Foltz. Her strength in the hurdles and the long jump gave her the extra points she needed.

"I was really surprised because we were back and forth the entire meet," Lilien said of the event. "It was the little things; I didn't know how it turned out until the announcement."

Ever since her arrival at Bucknell this year, Lilien has made an impression at practices and in competitions. "She always puts in 110 percent at practice, whether she's tearing up the hurdles or throwing the shot," teammate Kelly Avila '04 said. "She does all the extra work and never complains."

When it comes to meets, Lilien has put forth some impressive performances as well. Only halfway through her freshman year, she has already moved onto the track and field all-time records list.

Her time of 8.50 seconds in the 55m hurdles places her third, her long jump of 18'2 3/4" gives her the fourth spot, and her high jump of 5'4 1/2" places her sixth. This goes a long way towards her ultimate goal this season.

"I want to continue to do well, bring my times down, and hopefully qualify for ECACs at the league meet," Lilien said. "I missed qualifying by 59 points, which I think I can do."

Lilien's sports career began in second grade, when her father encouraged her to get involved in competitions and she played softball and soccer. Her first track involvement began in fifth grade, when her coaches asked her to come out for the team.

"My coaches were a big encouragement, and helped me get into track," she said.

Attending high school at Pascack Valley High in New Jersey, Lilien was a sports phenom. By the time she graduated, she had amassed twelve varsity letters, four of which were in outdoor track.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jamie Lilien '04 (no. 1 above) strides past her opponents. Lilien captured the penathalon at last Saturday's Bison Open—in the first time she'd ever competed in the event.

Over the course of her high school career, Jamie earned school records in the high jump with a height of 5'5 1/4", 100 meter hurdles in 14.2 seconds, and was named all county nine times in the hurdles, long jump, and high jump.

Lilien's most notable achievement was probably her competition in the pentathlon in high school nationals, where she placed third overall. After that point, Lilien knew she definitely wanted to continue track into college.

"I looked at all the schools that sent recruiting letters, went on all sorts of recruiting visits, and that's when I made my decision on where I wanted to go to school," Lilien said.

Lilien chose Bucknell not just for its academic and track reputations, but for other reasons. "The campus was beautiful, I liked the coaches, I liked the people, and liked the track, but I loved the fact that everyone was so nice and close," Lilien said.

Jamie didn't expect to improve nearly as quickly as she has.

"In contrast to high school, the whole thing is taken more seriously," Lilien said. "I have been working out and learning all the techniques and skills, but my sudden improvement was very unexpected."

Head Coach Joe Klim knows the reason why this has happened. "Jamie is extremely focused, and that's what makes her a good athlete," Klim said. "She knows what she has to do, and she does it."

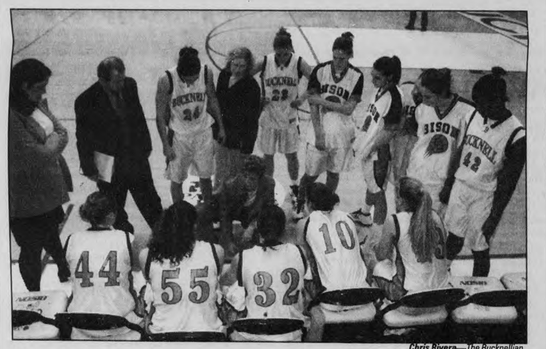
When asked, Lilien had trouble picking her favorite event in track and field, but finally settled on the pentathlon. "I love it," she said. "I like doing the hurdles, the high jump, and the long jump, and the 800 is something I will have to do, but the more I do it, the more I will get used to it."

Klim sees definite potential in Lilien over her next four years. "By the time she leaves, I don't see why she won't be the school record holder in the hurdles, high jump, long jump, pentathlon and heptathlon," he said.

Fellow hurdler Richard Alexander '03 summed up Lilien's ability.

"Jamie Lilien is one of the best female athletes I have come in contact with," Alexander said. "I enjoy working alongside her because she is fun to train with, and I can see now that she will become one of the greatest female athletes to come through Bucknell track."

BISON BREEZE BY STONY BROOK



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bison huddle around and strategize with head coach Kathy Fedorjaka. This year's squad has already matched the number of wins (15) that last year's team posted over the entire season.

WOMEN

From page A9

up a three-game homestand this past Wednesday with a non-conference matchup against Stony Brook. The Orange and Blue were looking to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Seawolves last year and build some momentum for the second half of league play.

The teams battled back and forth throughout the first five minutes of the game before Bucknell went on a 9-0 run to take a 16-7 lead with just under 13 minutes to play in the half. The Seawolves got on the board first after gaining the opening tip. Franks countered for the Bison with a jumper from the right side and went on to score seven of the team's first 16 points.

The Orange and Blue would not allow their lead to get below six, and with just over a minute to play in the half extended it to the largest of the half at 16, 39-23. As the teams headed to the locker room, Bucknell held a 14-point advantage, 40-26. The Bison were on fire offensively in the first half, shooting 67% from the floor and 75% from behind the arc.

Bucknell kept up its offensive firepower in the second half, stretching its lead to as large as 17 at one point. The closest the Seawolves would ever get over the first 16 minutes of the half was ten points. They did not cut the Bison advantage to single digits until there was just over three and a half minutes remaining in the contest. Bucknell's defense remained tough in securing an 83-72 victory.

Creamer led all scorers with 24 points and eight assists. Quimby added another double double, hauling down 14 rebounds along with her 17 points. She also had six steals to move into seventh place all time on Bucknell's top ten list. Franks kept up her impressive scoring of late, dropping in 18, including going 2-3 from behind the arc.

"I think I have been becoming more aggressive on the offensive end but I also got a lot of good looks tonight, especially in transition," Franks said.

The Bison also received strong efforts off of the bench from junior forward Kate Rounsley, who was a dominating presence down on the block and poured in 10 points, and junior point guard Rebekah May. Freshmen Jade Fleming and Vahessa Putnoky also gave strong minutes, with Putnoky hitting her first 3-pointer of the season.

"I thought we played pretty solid from start to finish and had a great team effort on defense," Fedorjaka said.

Creamer received Patriot League Player of the Week honors for the second time this season for her performances against Binghamton, Colgate and Lehigh last week. She averaged 25.7 ppg over the three games and had back-to-back 26-point efforts against Lehigh and Colgate. Creamer has the unique honor of currently being the only player in Division 1 women's basketball to lead both her team and conference in points per game (20.2) and assists per contest (5.5). Her 20.2 scoring average ranks 19th in the country and she is the fourth highest scoring sophomore among Division 1 players.

The Bison continue their homestand as they open the second round of Patriot League play this Saturday when Navy travels to Davis gymnasium for a 1:00 p.m. tip-off.

"We just need to keep it simple and maintain our focus and play one game at a time. We have to be relaxed but keep pushing. The games mean more now and we just have to take care of ourselves," Fedorjaka said.

SWIMMING

from page A9

The 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle teams finished first, aiding in the men's victory.

"We swam faster and more determined than we have all year," Guskey said. "It was really fun to see."

Now both teams have a couple weeks to rest and recover before the Patriot League tournament on Feb. 15-17. Colgate University will host the tournament.

"Now we are approaching the taper point [in practice]. It is time to sharpen up our skills," Head Coach Jerry Foley said.

The competition that the Bucknell swimmers have been preparing for all season is steadily approaching. With the condition and talent they are showing after last weekend, the men's and women's teams expect much success.

KLINE "THE MISSING PIECE" FOR CARDS PITCHER

From page A9

was great. I played for Cleveland and it was the same way there, and so you go from rich to rags and then back to rich again, and it's kind of a good thing. But now you have to perform.

CM: Well how do you think the situation's going to be for you to pitch in St. Louis? Is Jason Christiansen is the only other lefty in the bullpen?

SK: Yes, and he just had surgery in the off-season, so I'm probably going to get the brunt of the work again. They're bringing me in, they think I'm the missing piece, as Coach (Tony) La Russa told me. So he's putting a little pressure on me — which I like—but now you have to perform. I have to get the Central Division guys out, like (Ken) Griffey Jr., Sean Casey and Jeremy Burnitz. It's going to be a tough one, but that's what I'm in the big leagues for. You don't have an easy night any night.

"(St. Louis is) bringing me in, they think I'm the missing piece, as Coach (Tony) La Russa told me. So he's putting a little pressure on me —which I like—but now you have to perform.
—Steve Kline

CM: You've got a reputation for being a groundball hitter with a sinking two-seam fastball and a hard slider. Are you working on any other pitches this off-season?

SK: I'm trying to work on my change-up a little bit more for when I do face the righties. That was a good pitch for me in the minor leagues, but when you get up to the big leagues you don't really throw a lot of change-ups to left-handed hitters. Now I'm working on my change-ups for right-handed hitters and my sinking pitches to try to get them a little off-balance a little bit.

CM: What are your proudest major league moments?

SK: Well, I struck out four guys in one inning and that got me into the record books. I was the 28th guy in baseball history to do that. Plus, I had had five saves in five nights and tied a MLB record for most saves in back-to-back days. I take pride in pitching in 83 games because I'm pitching half the year while some guys who are making big money —like the closers—may be pitching in 60 games for 60 innings. I take pride in pitching every day and being durable and that mentality.

CM: What are some of your goals for the future in baseball?

SK: Just to win. I just want to be a winner. That's how they classify you as a champion. Well, you look at the Yankees and everybody says that they're not the best players, but they're winners. That's what hopefully I can do here at St. Louis, to get on a team and we win and people say, "He was on a winning team. He was a winner." And that's how they look at you differently.

CM: Do you think that this team has the personnel to make a World Series run?

SK: I think (Mark) McGwire's healthy again and that hurt them last year. They didn't have a big right-hand stick to take on the Mets and (Mike) Hampton and (Al) Leiter kind of blew it by them. But now Hampton left the Mets, and it's definitely in our favor. We've got some guys that can hit, we've got guys that can pitch, we've got some great fielders and we've got great outfielders. And that's the key - defense and pitching are going to win you games. And with this team, if they need something, they can always go out and buy it in July, where in Montreal you were already out of the playoffs by July. I want to win the World Series, anything less is a heartbreaking year.

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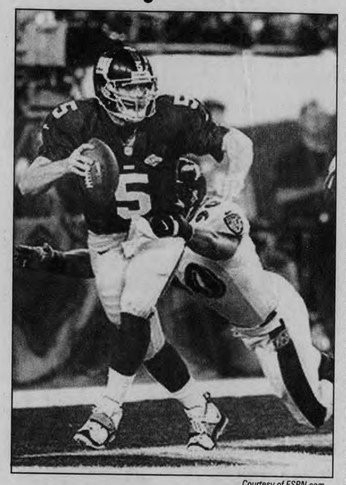
National Sports

Kerry Collins: "I sucked"



Courtesy of ESPN.com

Kerry Collins was unimpressive in his Super Bowl debut, completeing nearly one-fifth of his passes to Ravens defenders.

SUPER BOWL COMMENTARY

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

Hi. My name is Aaron and I'm a New Yorker. I drive like a New Yorker, I *tawk* like a *New Yawka*, I cuss like a New Yorker, and I play football like a New Yorker.

Playing a pickup game with some friends late this Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, I boasted a two for six performance with two interceptions in 15 minutes of play. I ran a kickoff back the length of the field for a touchdown which was our only score of the game.

In fact, had we been able to play a little longer, I probably would have gone 15 for 39 with four interceptions like star athlete Kerry Collins, and my team would have turned out much the same as the New York Giants did against the Baltimore Ravens.

Yet I'm not the one with a multi-million dollar contract ... where's the love?, I ask.

The sad fact of the matter is that the Ravens showed up and the Giants didn't. Kerry Collins never settled into a groove and was rushed quicker than a Ray Lewis murder settlement. He allowed too many passes to be tipped and, consequently, intercepted. He seemed to have no vision of the defenders around him or the receivers in front of him.

The Giants flopped in a cornucopia of ways, other than the obvious failure of losing. They never established a running game, which, as difficult as that is against one of the best defenses of the past few decades, it could have been done, especially in the latter half when the Ravens stopped guarding the line of scrimmage.

It was those times when Tiki gained the bulk of his yards. Instead, they began dropping back in the secondary, forcing Collins to throw the ball into clogged passing lanes and allowing for four interceptions.

All in all, it was poor offensive playcalling, coupled with a pass performance more pathetic than Aerosmith agreeing to a halftime show starring N'Sync, Britney Spears, and Nelly.

New York didn't concern itself with taking Ray Lewis out of the equation, or confusing him in any form, which is the reason he was such a factor and earned MVP honors.

There were no trick plays, and they barely put a man in motion all game. Their conservatism was their downfall.

On the other side of the ball, the Ravens played a solid game on all fronts. They played brilliant defense, only allowing 152 yards from New York.

Trent Dilfer got lucky early with a touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley, and the offense drove the ball enough to put up another 10 points on top of that.

In addition, Jermaine Lewis lit up the special teams with an 84-yard TD return.

That was the second of two plays that took the Giants out of the game. The first came after Jesse Armstead intercepted a Trent Dilfer pass, uglier than a Walter Matthau-Gilbert Godfried hybrid and ran it back for a touchdown, only to be called back because of a five yard holding penalty in a completely unrelated quadrant of the field.

After that, the Giants had nothing left in the tank. Even Lomas Brown's inspirational address midway through the fourth quarter couldn't stir the Giants back into action. Abraham Lincoln couldn't have rallied the Giants to victory.

But I think in the end we can all agree that the REAL losers in this game were not the New York Giants, but rather Phil Simms and Greg Gumbel, the two worst announcers in pro sports.

I hung on every play, hoping for some form of intelligent banter to materialize only to be dropped like a Kerry Collins pass at each inane dribbling.

And I think the real winners of this game were not the Baltimore Ravens, but the brilliant men who thought up and developed "EyeVision."

For a few minutes I thought Keanu Reeves was about ready to morph out of Trent Dilfer's body and go Kung Fu on Ray Lewis. It would have been more exciting than ... well anything for that matter. Unless the Giants pulled a last minute trade and had Britney Spears playing cornerback. I'm sure none of the Baltimore receivers would mind the extra coverage.

Regardless, I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to the Wachowski Brothers and their generous use of cameras for pioneering such a technique that could bring us all 360 degrees of a linebacker's gut.

But I digress—Ravens, I salute you and your efforts. You have felled the Giants with a simple slingshot and all they could do to retaliate was shrug their shoulders and fall to the ground like spilled French fries in the Bison.

Are you happy now? You made Lomas cry; you should be soooo proud.

IN THE PAINT

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Friday, Feb. 2
Orlando at Philadelphia

Philly has been by far the best team in the East recordwise, but they still have many weaknesses. They depend too much on Iverson's scoring—and he is far from consistent. Also, without Eric Snow they lack a true ball handler and, in the long run, that might hurt them. For Orlando, Tracy McGrady has been awesome and, with a healthy Grant Hill, who knows how much better he could have been.

Ali's pick: Magic by three

This game is between two young super stars: Iverson versus McGrady. The Iverson-led Sixers boast the best record in the NBA and they have already defeated Orlando when the Magic had their full complement of super-stars. With Hill out Orlando doesn't seem like much of a match for the high-flying Sixers.

Justin's pick: Sixers by six

Saturday, Feb. 3
Minnesota at Toronto

If Vince Carter is out, the Raptors have no chance of keeping up with Garnett and company. Even with Carter I think the Wolves have a more stable and balanced team, and Kevin Garnett has proved himself to be one of the elite players in the league. With Carter out it gives Morris Peterson a chance to show he belongs in this league.

Ali's pick: T-Wolves by 12

These two teams are both full of young and established talent. Toronto is a total one-dimensional team—their offensive attack IS Vince Carter; and with his knee problems of late he may not be 100 percent. The T-Wolves boast a much better balance between Garnett, Brandon and Szczerbiak. The game will be decided by Carter alone—if he is able to play and be effective, the Raptors win, otherwise the Raptors do not possess the weapons to overcome Minnesota's attack.

Justin's pick: T-Wolves by 10

Seattle at Utah

If Payton is patient, he has a couple of young players who could really be a factor in a few years. Namely Rashard Lewis, who is progressing well. However, until then Gary Payton will have to be content with being a on a team which is good but not nearly good enough to lead Seattle to the title. Utah also has problems with Karl Malone showing signs of slowing down. Starks, Marshall and Manning need to be more of a factor for Utah to get better. It will be a close game all the way.

Ali's pick: Sonics by five

The Sonics and Jazz are coming off a Jan. 30 meeting in which Utah won by 14. The reason: Utah was able to shoot over 50 percent against the Sonic defense and get six players into double digits, while the Sonics had just one player score more than 15 points. Both teams, however, are hot now—with the Jazz winning nine of their past 11 games, and the Sonics winning five of their last six—with their only loss to Utah.

Justin's pick: Utah by five

Sunday, Feb. 4
New York at Miami

The classic rivalry has some of its aura taken away from it with the loss of Ewing and Mourning. Still, these two franchises are going to make it a slow, ugly game. Riley has always played it that way and the Knicks have set new defensive records by slowing the game down even more and more ... In this type of game the big bodies of Mason and Grant should win out while Jones should limit either Houston or Spreewell.

Ali's pick: Miami by 17

This matchup has always had implications for the playoffs and the supremacy of the East, however, with the emergence of Philly the latter loses its meaning. New York has lost three of its last four games, however it is coming off a huge win over the Lakers. Miami, on the other hand, is coasting with a five-game winning streak. The Knicks need to find a body to put on Brain Grant, for Camby is just not strong enough. The Knicks need to counter Miami's power front court play with a finesse front court style.

Justin's pick: Knicks by four

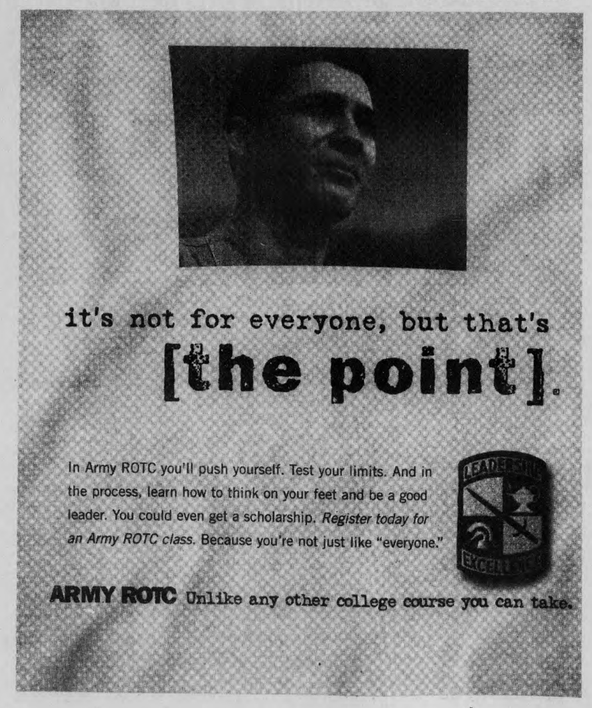
Wednesday, Jan. 7
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers

Kobe has been putting up lots of points while the most dominant player in the league—Shaq—been has been injured. Yet he has been shooting an Iverson-like shooting percentage. He needs to let someone like Fox or Rider (yeah right) to help carry the load. Phoenix, on the other hand, is a talented—yet often injured—team and when clicking can really scare teams. I think the Suns are primed for an upset.

Ali's pick: Suns by 12

The outcome of this game may depend upon the status of Shaq, whether he plays, but more importantly if he does play how he and Kobe play together. The Suns were demolished by the Lakers earlier this season, losing by 37 points. This dismantling of Phoenix was due to their dismal 30 percent shooting percentage from the field. Jason Kidd will need to find a way to create scoring opportunities for himself and his teammates; however, he'll be up against a formidable defense.

Justin's pick: Lakers by 14



Sports

Is Lemieux's return for love or money?

COMMENTARY

ROB SCHMICKER
Senior Writer

Something stinks in Pittsburgh these days, and for once I don't mean the Pirates. Mario Lemieux has made his triumphant return to the ice after 3 1/2 years, to save not only the team he owns, but the rest of the NHL as well. While the rest of the world is ecstatic over his return, I'm not buying into the hype.

My biggest problem is the reason behind his return, which I don't believe is as clear cut as it appears. If he missed the game as much as he says he did, then why not decide to come back at the beginning of the year instead? You can't tell me that 30 games into the season his desire suddenly came back. This decision had to have been on his mind for sometime now because this isn't something you just wake up and decide to do.

But his return is much more than just wanting to compete again—it is also a clever publicity stunt. The Penguins were in severe financial troubles when Lemieux stepped in to buy the team. Although the team didn't change at all, his presence was enough to bring back some hope in Pittsburgh.

But after awhile, the hysteria wore off, and Jaromir Jagr once again became the only reason to even bother with them. This year Jagr got in a slump and asked to be traded. Attendance was down and the team seemed to be going nowhere.

In dire need of attention, enter Super Mario, stage left.

Since his return on Dec. 27, the Penguins have been winning. Jagr has regained his form and, most importantly, Pittsburgh has sold out every game. Instead of running the front office and putting a competitive team on the ice like most owners, Lemieux selfishly decided to be the star attraction as well as the star owner.

Think of the precedent this may set. Does this mean that we could be seeing Wayne Gretzky and Michael Jordan come back as player/owners? Jordan's new team, the Washington Wizards are without a doubt the worst team in the NBA, but that doesn't mean that we will see His Airness don the Wizards jersey any time in the future.

He actually is trying, although without luck, to make the team better by changing personnel. Just taking over ownership was enough to label Super Mario as a savior, but his decision to act as both owner and player is a mere reflection of his failure since.

Instead of trying to win the Stanley Cup, the Penguins owner should *worry more about getting a new arena to replace the Igloo, one of the oldest buildings in the NHL.* Look at the New Jersey Devils: they won the Cup last year, yet this year they only sell out 79 percent of their arena, so success may not be the way to save hockey in Pittsburgh.

Who says that Mario's return will even help them in the playoffs? Over the past few years the Penguins have basically been a one-dimensional team. If you could stop Jagr, then you could win because their defense and goaltending was below average.

This year seems to be different. Jan Hrdina, and Alexei Kovalev, a possible 40-goal scorer, finally give the Penguins a consistent second line. That should help take pressure off of the Jagr-Lemieux line in the playoffs.

But the Pens will need more than just goal scoring to advance deep into the playoffs. They need a goaltender that is capable of winning a game by himself (which they don't have), and they need more physical players who aren't afraid to mix it up. Until recently, Pittsburgh didn't have many so-called 'goons', but ever since Super Mario has come back, the Pens front office have traded for the likes of Krzysztof Oliwa and Steve McKenna.

These are the types of moves the Penguins should have made earlier to protect Jagr from constant abuse. But instead they waited until Mario's return. My question is, where was this action before?

I'm not saying that Lemieux and the rest of the Penguins front office didn't try before, but it seems as if they're more interested in succeeding now that he's playing again. Besides making it perfectly clear that he wants to win the Cup, Lemieux has also gone out of his way to tell everyone that he expects to be the best player in the league again. No argument on whether he is, but is that confidence or cockiness?

He is going to collect an insane amount of points, but eventually, the rest of the NHL will begin to treat him like any other player. The grabbing and holding will increase and Lemieux won't have much room to skate. When he left the game he was angry at what the league had become. Since then, many new rules have been made to open the game back up again, which is perfect for Lemieux. But once players start to hold him, he's going to get upset.

The fire inside of him will eventually burn out, and he will leave the Pens in a worse situation then when he got them. This is nothing more than a short-term solution.

They should continue to build the team around Jagr and Kovalev, and brace for the future. The Pirates have a new stadium this year and a young and talented team to play in it. While they have been awful the past couple of years, there is a new sense of hope and a realization that things can only get better.

Unless the Penguins follow suit, they will only go down and will have Super Mario to thank for it.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) What was the fewest points scored by any team in Super Bowl history?

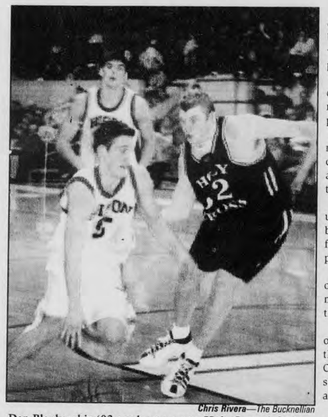
2) Who was the first athlete to be named to play in the all-star game of two major Pro sports?

3) Who was the first player in NHL history to score on a penalty shot in OT?

1) Three, by Miami in Super Bowl VI 2) Bo Jackson 3) Legwand of the Predators against the NY Rangers on 12/23/00

Mountain Hawks defeat Bison 86-74

Turnovers and impatient offense plague Bucknell in defeat to league foe Lehigh



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dan Blankenship '03 accelerates past a Holy Cross defender.

BY ANDREW BURR
Sports Layout Editor

Despite 23 points by co-captain Bryan Bailey '03, the Bison (10-10, 2-4) suffered an 86-74 defeat at the hands of Lehigh Saturday night.

"We didn't play with much purpose or poise," Ben Slater '04 said. "We weren't playing to our strengths and the result was a lot of unnecessary turnovers."

The Bison led only once in the game, 13-11, on a pair of free throws by Bailey early in the first half.

Lehigh was able to retake the lead thanks to a 10-2 run that made the score 21-13 and entered the locker roomwith a 36-29 advantage.

The Mountain Hawks opened the second half with a barrage of scoring, a sequence which proved to be the turning point of the game.

Lehigh pushed the Bison onto their heels with a 13-2 run, opening the lead to 15 points.

Bucknell would spend the rest of the game trying to play catch-up, a humbling task for a defense-oriented team like the Bison.

One reason the Bison were unable to regain the lead was because of an impatient offense, a problem that has plagued the team before.

Instead of setting up the offense, the Bison played much of the game in transition.

Consequently, they shot only 14 percent (2-14) on three-pointers in the game. Of the 74 Bison points, only six came from behind the arc.

"We're a great shooting team, but we didn't spread the defense against Lehigh, so many of our shots were contested," Flannery said.

Co-captain Jake Ramage '01, the normally steady long-range sharpshooter, was unable to connect in six attempts from three-point land.

Since coming back from knee surgery on Jan. 17, Ramage has only connected on two of 18 three-point shots.

Four Bison players, including Bailey, scored in double-figures in the game. Boakai Lalugba '02 had 15 points, Brian Werner '02 had 14 points, and Dan Blankenship '02 finished with 13 points.

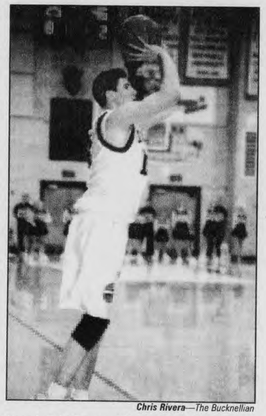
Four Lehigh players also finished in double figures, led by sophomores Alan Goff and Matt Logie, who both finished with 18 points.

"I think we came ready to play and it showed right from the opening tip," said Lehigh head coach Sal Mentesana. "It was a well-balanced effort."

The loss drops Bucknell to 0-9 on the season when they trail at halftime. Conversely, the team is 9-1 when leading at the half.

"We don't pay attention to scenarios, but the team is aware that when we play well, it carries over into the second half," Slater said.

The Bison will face division rival Navy for the second time this season at home next Saturday.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Captain Jake Ramage '01 spots up behind the arc. Ramage and the Bison face Navy Saturday.

Ten Bison advance to IC4A Championships

Nine athletes post performances that crack the BU record books at PSU Open

BY ROSE SEDO
Senior Writer

Last Saturday, ten Bison qualified for the ECAC/IC4A meet with strong performances at the Penn State National Open; in addition, nine individuals posted times good enough for the Bucknell all-time record chart.

On the women's side of the track, turning in an outstanding performance was Stephanie Bango '02 in the 800m run. Bango broke her own Bucknell record by running the event in 2:09.43, while also becoming a provisional National qualifier.

Becki Marshall '02 qualified for ECAC's in the 3000m run with a time of 9:52.09. Marshall now owns the second best time in school history in the event.

Three other individuals on the women's team qualified for the ECAC meet.

In the 500m dash, LaTonya McSwain '02 and Laura Ryan '01 both qualified for ECAC's by crossing the finish line with times of 1:16.07 and 1:16.45, respectively.

Ryan managed to move her way up into the all-time performers list in the third place position.

The fifth and final ECAC qualifier was the 4x400-meter relay team, which snagged the fourth best time in school history of 3:53.05.

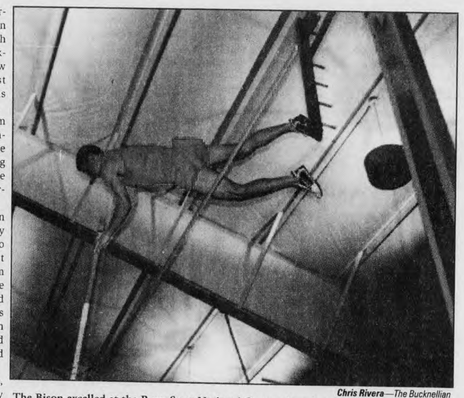
The 4x400 team is comprised of McSwain, Christie Wolfgang '02, Ryan and Bango.

Sophomore Charity Brady improved her personal best time in the 200m dash with a 26.28 clocking. Brady now has the fifth best time in the books at the University.

In the 1000m run, Kelly McConnell '02 ran a time of 3:00.12, putting her in eighth place all-time for the Orange and Blue.

"We went in there with exactly what we wanted to do," Assistant Coach Joseph Klim said. "With the women we wanted to run fast times under some tough competition, and we accomplished just that."

As for the men, the 4x400m relay team turned in the most notable performance by marking the fifth best time in school history.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bison excelled at the Penn State National Open, advancing ten athletes to the IC4A championships. The teams will travel to Colgate for a meet this Saturday.

The team, which qualified for IC4A's with a time of 3:20.21, was comprised of Brian Klotz '03, Justin Crane '04, Andy Hunsberger '01 and Chris Edwards '04.

The men's distance medley relay team of P.J. Ward '02, Hunsberger , Matt Davis '04 and Eric Furst '03 also qualified for IC4A's by clocking in at 10:09.09. Furst turned in the ninth best time in school history in the 1000m run with a time of 2:27.75.

Furst also qualified for IC4A's with his performance in the 1000m run. Hunsberger ran the 500m run in a time of 1:06.16, good enough for 10th in the Bucknell charts.

Rounding out the IC4A's qualifier's for the men's team were junior David Gabriel and senior Ryan Stairs.

Gabriel—the Bucknell record-holder in the 200-meter dash—ran the race in 22.13 to qualify for IC4A's. Stairs qualified for IC4A's with a toss of 58' 10 " in the 35 lb. weight throw.

Overall, the Penn State National Open was an encouraging meet for the Bucknell indoor track team.

"It was good to get away from home for a weekend, to have a sort of test outside our comfort level, and we pretty much passed the test," Klim said.

The Orange and Blue will be in action again this weekend as they prepare to head to Colgate University in Hamilton N.Y. this Saturday.

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING	MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Feb. 3 BUFFALO	Sat., Feb. 3 NAVY	Sat., Feb. 3 NAVY	Sat., Feb. 3 at Colgate
7:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	

THE Bucknellian
PART 2
February 2, 2001

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 39	Hi: 34	Hi: 40
Low: 18	Low: 19	Low: 28

Bucknell Brigade continues its work in Nicaragua

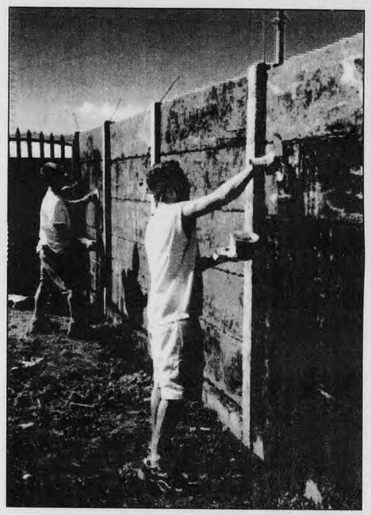
Courtesy of The Chaplain's Office

On Monday, Jan. 15, Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services at the University, saw the first patient in the Nueva Vida, Nicaragua clinic, which was created primarily through the efforts of University students. The opening of "Clinica Nueva Vida" culminated the recent efforts of the Bucknell Brigade to raise funds and help build a permanent clinic for the residents of the dusty, poverty-stricken community on the outskirts of Managua.

The Bucknell Brigade, a collective of University students, faculty and staff, formed in response to the devastating effects of 1998's Hurricane Mitch on the already impoverished population of Nicaragua. Since the fall of 1998, the Brigade has devoted itself to raising money for the resettlement community of 14,000, known as Nueva Vida, delivering relief supplies, aiding with the construction of shelters and latrines, and providing medical care.

After witnessing the dire aftermath of Hurricane Mitch and the community's unmet need for health services, students in the Bucknell Brigade decided to build a clinic. Since that goal was articulated in January 1999, three more delegations of Bucknell students, faculty and staff have since traveled to Nicaragua to participate in community relief and development projects, primarily the construction of the clinic.

See BRIGADE, page B2.



TOP: Students mix concrete by hand for the foundation of the medical clinic.
LEFT: A little paint finishes off the wall surrounding the clinic's site.

Photos courtesy of University Chaplain Ian Oliver

New marketplace for students

BY MATT TRUNNELL
Senior Editor

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Krebs dreams of creating the next .com hit

Any college student knows the hassles of trying to buy a couch or refrigerator at the start of the semester. You scour the message boards in the Langone Center, write down phone numbers, and if you are lucky you might even find one that fits in your room.

And then you try to haggle the price down.

Duncan Krebs '01 was doing exactly that a few semesters ago when it hit him. Why did he have to waste time running all over campus? Why was it such a pain to find what he was looking for? He knew there was a better way.

An avid eBay user, Krebs envisioned a web site where student buyers and sellers could find each other easily. But an auction site like eBay would never work for something like a couch—and you only want to look for couches here in Lewisburg anyhow.

See DUNCAN, page B8.

Students celebrate Chinese new year

Chinese Cultural Association brings the food of the Orient to campus

BY KRISTA REISDORF
A&E Editor

The Chinese Cultural Association kicked off 2001 last Saturday afternoon with their annual festival of the Lunar New Year. People of all ages filled Larison Dining Hall, which was decorated with colorful Chinese lanterns dangling from the ceiling and small lantern lights hanging around the room. Words such as "good fortune" and "overabundance" adorned the walls in the Chinese language. Tables were piled with food, activities, and other displays of Asian culture.

The president of CCA, Katie Croft, opened the party by welcoming everyone and describing the afternoon's program. Croft, along with the rest of the group, began planning the celebration in early December. Their hard work was apparent in every aspect of the festival.

As always, the food was a popular part of the festivities. CCA began by serving fried rice, lo mein and dumplings to the hungry mob. They also served more ethnic dishes throughout the afternoon. These authentic dishes were prepared by professors from various departments and as well as some students. Among these culinary delights were marinated beef skewers, chicken skewers, Chinese coleslaw and fried wontons. The crowd eagerly formed a line around the room to get a taste of these Asian delicacies, and many went back for seconds and thirds.

Those who stopped by the activities tables had the opportunity to play Chinese checkers, Chinese chess, Mah-jong or learn origami. CCA anticipated including younger children and prepared coloring books with pictures of Chinese characters and animals.

Other tables boasted masks, clothing, flowers, umbrellas, art and other crafts that reflected the culture. Pictures displayed images of Asian music, opera, language and architecture. There were Chinese movies playing on one side of the room, while music of the culture was also being played over the speakers.

The program began with ribbon dancing and sleeve dancing by Sarah Wagner '01. She captivated the audience with her graceful movements, which Wagner said symbolizes "Chi" in Chinese movement.

"Chi is energy," she said. "So when I put my arm out, the arm only goes so far. But the energy goes farther, and this gives form to the energy."

See LUNAR, page B5.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Students observe the Chinese festival of the lunar new year by welcoming people of all ages to the Larison Dining Hall on Saturday afternoon.

FEATURES

Students help open clinic in Nicaragua

BRIGADE from page B1

The fourth Bucknell Brigade spent Jan 8-16 in Nicaragua. Twenty-one students and four University staff members helped complete the clinic compound by finishing the surrounding wall, moving medical equipment and supplies, organizing the clinic's pharmacy, and cleaning walls, floors, windows and furniture so that the clinic would be functional by Jan 15.

Courtesy of Ian Oliver

"By coming to Nicaragua, we have all shown a commitment to making a difference and helping others. What we are faced with now is figuring out how to help those around us," Paige Brewster said.

A group of senior civil engineering students also joined the Brigade as part of their senior project, to design an incinerator for Nueva Vida.

The Brigade's hosts in Nicaragua, the Center for Development in Central America (www.jhc-cdca.org), provided room and board for Brigade participants, while overseeing construction of the clinic. The CDCA, staffed by five US citizens known as the "Jubilee House Community" and a corps of Nicaraguans, promotes and supports community development projects, ranging from organic farming to a women's sewing cooperative that is currently being constructed.

The CDCA organized several meetings for Brigade members with local groups. Women involved with the sewing cooperative spoke to the participants, explaining the process of creating a cooperative that will become the first worker-owned free trade zone in Nicaragua.

Additionally, Brigade members met with participants in the "School for All" (www.schoolforall.org) partnership program. Through the efforts of Jamie Cistoldi Lee '99, in collaboration with a Managua-based non-profit organization, donors may sponsor women from Nueva Vida to receive job training that will enable them to support themselves and their families. Prostitution is the chief occupation of women in Nueva Vida, and "School for All" focuses on providing sex workers with access to education and the necessary support to pursue alternative employment.

In addition to working at the clinic site, Brigade members took several field trips during their stay.

Members toured historic sites in Nicaragua's capital, Managua, including the New Cathedral, the National Palace and the city market. They also met with a representative from US-AID and learned about Hurricane Relief and development programs administered by the agency.

On a day trip to Leon, about an hour's drive north of Managua, students visited Proyecto Minnesota/Gettysburg/Leon, a sister state-city project with an office and a variety of projects in Leon and the surrounding rural communities.

Ariana Grebe, coordinator of Minnesota/Leon, spoke to the students and led them to sites of interest in Leon, including the Sandinista Museum, a Spanish fort and the Historic Preservation Society.

While in Leon, University students found themselves visiting one of the largest cathedrals in Central America at the same time as a group from Gettysburg College. The Bucknell and Gettysburg groups later attended Mass at historic Batahola Church in Managua.

Courtesy of Ian Oliver

"The Brigade is really an eye opener. The confrontation with poverty and the sense of involvement you bring back is life-changing. It's important for people to see how the poorest of the poor live, so that they can better understand their own place," Julie Engel said.

Members of the January Brigade also experienced the earthquake on January 13 that wreaked havoc in El Salvador. While no damage occurred in Nicaragua, Brigade members, along with Nicaraguans, shared concern and sympathy for the victims in El Salvador.

The public is invited to attend a presentation about the January Brigade's efforts at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb 13 in the Langone Center Forum. For more information, please call Deirdre O'Connor at 577-3141.

Contributions to the Bucknell Brigade or to the Jubilee House Community may be sent to Ian Oliver, Rooke Chapel, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Dr. Payn inspires love for music

Payn brings his love for the University and song to his teaching and work

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

Whether one wishes to call him Dr. Payn or DP, as many of his students do, Dr. William Payn is a fascinating person with many interesting stories. The most interesting of these may just be how he came to teach at the University.

Dr. Payn spent his childhood in Ashtabula, Ohio. His interest in music started at a very early age. Around the age of four, his parents noticed that he was attempting to learn his older sister's piano lessons. Luckily, they were musicians themselves and, after noting his interest, they encouraged him to continue. He now plays the harpsichord, piano and organ.

Dr. Payn attended Westminster Choir College in New Jersey for his undergraduate study in organ and chorale. Then he continued his music career as a church musician, where he led church music programs. After a few years working in churches he decided to go back to school for his doctorate, which he received in organ and harpsichord at West Virginia University.

Ironically, it may have been a visit to the University that sparked his interest in teaching and, specifically, in working with college-aged students. He came to the University in 1976 to give an organ recital. "I kept thinking to myself, this is the type of place where I would like to teach one day, and that was before I even went to get my doctorate. I think that might have been a catalyst, the thing that helped me to make that decision."

When he finished his doctorate he received a phone call telling him that there was a position open at the University that might interest him because of its chapel component. Ultimately, Dr. Payn began teaching at the University in 1982.

Payn started by team teaching the chapel choir and did so for over a year until he took over full time. Dr. Payn became involved in the concert choir about two years later. The bell choir, which he started himself, evolved in 1983. He had an interest in building a hand bell program because he had been involved with hand bell ringing as a church musician and felt it could be an important addition to the chapel program.

Dr. Payn's involvement in the University's music program does not end there. He also teaches beginning and advanced conducting, as well as an independent study course. The independent study course often helps music majors who want to go on to graduate school and need help with sight-reading for entrance exams. In the past he has also taught Choral Literature and Music 100.

Although Dr. Payn has had opportunities to move on to other music programs, he believes that he would never leave. In fact, three years into teaching at the University, he had an offer that he was thinking about seriously. He eventually decided not to take it after he returned from visiting the school.

"After I came back I was walking through campus and half a dozen students said hello to me within 15 minutes. Then I went to my rehearsals and I absolutely loved what I was hearing and what was happening. I also walked through Lewisburg and saw people I knew and I thought 'this isn't going to happen in Chicago.' Everything that I needed to fulfill my musical expectations was already here."

The students are what make teaching at the University worthwhile to Dr. Payn. "It always comes down to the students. That's why I'm here." He would rather teach at a liberal arts institution where he can work with students that come from all kinds of backgrounds and fields of study.

The new music building is also very exciting for Dr. Payn. "It is an exceptional space that finally matches the professional quality of the music program. As a result, we as faculty feel valued, and the talented students with whom we work every day can blossom and grow in the positive, affirming atmosphere that has always been the hallmark of the music department."

Outside of teaching and music Dr. Payn enjoys spending time with his son, Daniel, and living on his three acres about 20 minutes away from the University. He also enjoys traveling, especially to Arizona. When asked what his ideal day would entail he said that hiking in Arizona with a good book and a compact disc player would be perfect.

Dr. Payn's emphatic statement, "I love the students, I love the community, I love this university," clearly summarizes not only his reasons for continuing to teach at the University, but also what makes him such an enthusiastic and inspiring force in music.

Open-mic with Heaven's Hot Box

By Jennifer Foster
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a night of romantic expression, consisting of such entertainment as music, poetry, singing and dancing? Do you want to tell someone exactly how you feel? Heaven's Hot Box cannot provide the courage to do so, but they can provide the opportunity. The group is hosting an open-mic night next week in The Bison.

Heaven's Hot Box was created by Lamario Bradwell ('01) and alumnus Donald Jones ('00) in the fall of 1999. They saw that there had been no venue available previously, so they had their own show in the Seventh Street Café. Promoted by word of mouth, the show met everyone's expectations by revealing different talents in front of a packed house. After a few more shows, the administration took interest and asked the group to put on performances for special events.

Bradwell said that the purpose of the event is to make the Hot Box itself the place where expression is given, and also to get University recognition as an organization.

"It entails a lot of personal creativity. Some people are shy, but everyone there is open and accepting—there is no negative feedback," he said.

Bradwell also stated that he was going to be the emcee of the event, and that he would do his best to make everyone feel comfortable.

The entire campus community is welcome to the Hot Box, and the organizers have also opened up participation to all of central Pennsylvania. There is no registration—the community should just come with an "awareness to express themselves in a spontaneous way."

There are also incentives to participate. The best male and female performers will be awarded with The Gap and Victoria's Secret gift certificates at the end of the night. Couples will be interviewed throughout the night with questions as to why they should be considered the couple of the evening. Judged by audience applause at the end, the winners will be serenaded by an original work by the emcee himself.

Other acts are scheduled to perform, such as the Bison Chips, Harlow and the Flexible Flyers and possibly the Jelani Dancers.

The event was held in the Bison last year and it was very successful.

"This will be a more professional production, and there will be more things involved to stimulate interest," Bradwell said.

Heaven's Hot Box is co-sponsored by the Multicultural Center and Activities and Campus Events. So come see what Heaven's Hot Box is all about at the open-mic night at 9 p.m. Feb. 9 in The Bison.

If you think this color thing is cool, help write for Features.
Call Jolene at 74681 or Sandi-Jo at 76431.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: memories of Europe

By Cassie Ward and Jennifer Cutler
Contributing Writers

Part 1: Cassie's Perspective

The majority of memories that I took with me from my semester abroad are not of the missed trains or the early-morning classes. They are not of the arguments over travel plans or the jet lag or the booked hostels. I most remember the good things: my French family, walking through Tours and always seeing a familiar face, paragliding in Switzerland, the Cliffs of Moher on a clear day, the mountains of Italy, and the beaches of Portugal. However, what might seem like the worst moments can sometimes make the funniest memories.

After many close-calls with making trains, you would think that we would have learned our lesson. More than once I had to run through the streets of a foreign city, lugging my backpack and hoping I hadn't forgotten anything. Finally, it all caught up with me in Italy.

Jen Rotzell, Jen Cutler, and I were traveling from Florence to Venice. We woke up early and thought we would have plenty of time to get to the train station. We were wrong. After packing and checking out of the hostel, we realized that we were cutting it dangerously close. We dashed halfway across the city to the train station, Jen Rotzell wheeling her infamous suitcase behind her. We finally got to the station and thought we had made it on time. We might have been right had we not gone to the wrong track. When we finally found our train, Jen Cutler was the first one on. I had paused to get out the tickets and as I was climbing onto the train, the step disappeared from underneath my foot and the door shut in my face.

There we were in a country where we didn't speak a word of the language: Jen Rotzell and I on one side of the door and Jen Cutler on the other. We were all banging on the window and shouting, but there was nothing we could do. As the train pulled away, the first thing I could think to do was yell, "We'll meet you in Venice!" and hope that Jen heard me.

In retrospect, I wish my first instinct had been to grab my camera and take a picture of her stunned face. When the reality of the situation finally sunk in, all Rotzell and I could do was laugh. Little did we know that a very disoriented Jen Cutler was having quite a different experience on the other end, spending most of the three hour trip crying to an Italian woman.

A few hours later, all was set right when we were reunited in Venice.

PART 2: Jen's Perspective

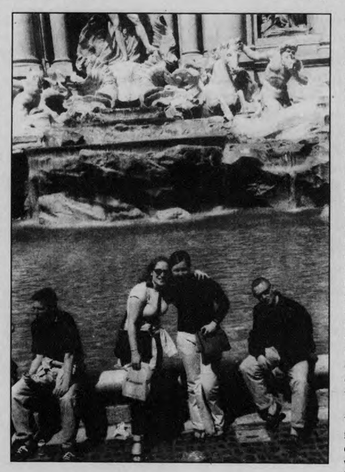
To tell you the truth, when someone says "study abroad," the phrase conjures up countless memories of the five months I spent living in Tours, France. There are the obvious memories, the culture, the language, the shopping, the people. For those of you who have seen me at the peer advising meetings, you know the biggest thing I advocate is to definitely try all the food, and of course, to go for a year. But I digress from the memories that are all coming flooding back to me as I write this.

Climbing the round tower to a get a beautiful, picturesque tour of Copenhagen, Denmark; the time Cassie got hit by a bus, which by the way, was much funnier than one may think; walking through the old city of Medina, right outside of Fez, in Morocco; and of course, the many nights we spent trying out the club scene in each city we visited. But I am going to tell you about one memory that still has our friends laughing, an entire year later.

Trains in Europe run on time. Now, this is probably a foreign concept to Americans who have come to know and count on the tardiness of American transportation. In an American mind frame, it's sometimes hard to remember that one can set their watch to the trains in Europe.

After many, many close calls, once even ending up in the wrong city, one would think we would have learned to give ourselves ample time to get to the train station. However, when traveling in a group, or should I say, when traveling with my group of friends, not everything works out as planned.

Maybe it was because our hostel was so far from the station; maybe it was because we decided to walk and not take a cab (perhaps due to lack of lira); maybe it was because we had seven-pound packs on our backs. For whatever reason, getting from our hostel to the train station in Florence was a major ordeal.



There we were, four American tourists who didn't speak a word of Italian, running with our packs and all down the narrow streets of Florence, trying to make it to the train station. As fate would have it, I was in the lead. Cassie reached into her bag to check the tickets and I grabbed them to see where we were sitting. I instantly jumped onto the train, tickets and all. There was a siren-like sound and suddenly the door shut. And it was then that I realized Cassie and Jen Rotzell were not behind me. Well, they were behind me, only they were outside of the train. There was nothing I could do.

I burst into tears. My crying and pounding on the window caught the attention of a few Italian women and a tired looking train worker. I kept pointing at Cassie and Jen, but the doors, which were electric, wouldn't open. The next thing I knew the train was moving, taking me away from my friends. "See you in Venice!" yelled Cassie. More crying and pounding on the window. Finally, the worker checked my ticket and took me to my seat.

The ride to Venice seemed interminable. I cried the whole way. Passengers kept giving me dirty looks. I was in a strange country without my friends, couldn't they pity me?

I arrived in Venice, checked into our hostel (thank goodness I had the name of the hostel with me!) and waited at the train station for four hours until the next train from Florence, carrying Cassie and Jen, arrived.

Perhaps this wasn't the funniest memory, or perhaps you had to be there, but whatever the case, going abroad was the best experience that I have had in my life thus far.

As I get ready to graduate this May and go out into the world, I can't help but look back and think fondly of the five months where it seemed as if I had the whole world in the palm of my hand. If you get the chance, traveling abroad is an opportunity you shouldn't miss!

TOP: The famous canals of Venice.
TOP RIGHT: Authors in front of the Trevi Fountain in Rome.
LEFT: Authors relax with Jen Rotzell (left) on their gondola ride in Venice.

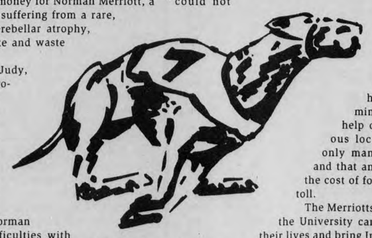
Pictures courtesy of Cassie Ward and Jen Cutler

Cans help the purchase of a $5,500 greyhound

By Katie Heise
Senior Writer

Tired of all those aluminum cans littering the floor? Sick of cramming the evidence of your latest binge into the recycling bin at the far end of the building?

Bucknell Hillel has the perfect solution, a solution that also happens to provide a valuable service opportunity. The members of Hillel have organized a can drive to raise money for Norman Merriott, a 59-year-old Mount Pleasant Mills man suffering from a rare, incurable disorder called olivopontocerebellar atrophy, which causes brain tissue to degenerate and waste away.



For months, Merriott and his wife Judy, recently diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, have spent their Mondays at the Selinsgrove Speedway, gathering the cans discarded by racing enthusiasts. Despite their five hours of work—back breaking labor for such a beleaguered couple—the Merriotts net only about $8 to $9 a week and are forced to spend days recuperating from the effort.

Why would they do such a thing? Norman Merriott, suffering from stiffness, difficulties with balance, slurred speech, fainting and fatigue, a lack of extremity coordination and memory loss, needs to buy a dog—a $5,500 service greyhound, aptly named Independence. Indy is being specially trained to meet Merriott's needs, learning to support him as he stands and help him gain balance, retrieve dropped items, open heavy doors, and even to carry a bucket of fishing bait and tackle for the once avid hunter and fisherman.

The problem is that the $5,500 figure standing between Merriott and his own independence is practically an impossible dream for a couple who survive on disability checks and shell out nearly $900 a month for prescriptions. And they will also have to purchase a larger car or van to accommodate Indy. Organizations such as Easter Seals and Human Services, which usually help people afford service dogs, have refused to assist the Merriotts on the grounds that Norman "could not be a productive member of society again," Judy told *The Daily Item*.

Thus, husband and wife are scrimping and saving every dollar and cent possible, selling crafts from their home as well as collecting aluminum cans. But even with the help of small donations from various local organizations, they have only managed to save about $1,000, and that amount is dwindling rapidly as the cost of food and prescriptions takes its toll.

The Merriotts are truly people in need, and the University can do a great deal to improve their lives and bring Indy home to Norman. It's simple, just bring your aluminum cans to the collection site behind Martin House on St. George Street. Hillel will be accepting the cans until Mar. 4, so there's no excuse not to stop by. Another way to help is to send monetary donations to the following address: Norman Merriott Fund, First National Trust Bank, 901 Rt. 522, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Please take a few moments from your busy schedule to give just a little to a couple struggling to make it through each day. You'll have to take out the garbage eventually, so why not walk a few extra yards and enable Merriott to live out his remaining years in activity and happiness?

Cited Joanne Troutman in the Oct. 1, 2000 issue of The Daily Item.

Arts & Entertainment

Cast dances through ballet workshop

Ballet workshop emphasizes 18th century techniques and prepares cast for show, writes senior writer **Kacy O'Brien**

A ballet workshop—of sorts—took place over the weekend. Yet the social implications went far beyond stage presentation.

Faculty member Danna Frangione worked with the cast of the next main stage play, "The Game of Love and Chance," to teach them how members of the French aristocracy would use their movement during social functions.

"The Game of Love and Chance" is set in a rich 1730 Parisian household where comic plots and passions tangle. Switching roles with their servants, two lovers attempt to determine if the other is worthy of marriage. Naturally, neither one of them knows that the other has made the switch. Antics ensue.

At the workshop, the actors each had a list of social and historical values associated with the reign of Louis XIV. Frangione took the actors through basic ballet positions. As she did this, she explained how these movements embodied the values of 18th century French culture.

Aristocratic men were extremely fluid and graceful—ballet was created from the customs of this time and was actually created for men. The women of the aristocracy were confined to only a few movements, hindered by their dress and social values.

The female cast members wore the shells of dresses from the time period—wide-hipped with tight corsets. The men wore heels and overcoats during the exercises. The positioning of the feet, even when standing still, was always in one of the basic ballet positions. The actors had to be extremely conscious of their bodies because of the subtleties of emotion communicated by even the simple placement of a fan. Right cheek means "yes," left cheek means "no"—subtleties that were confusing for both actors and bystanders on the rehearsal stage.

The intricate bows, curtsies, donning of hats and postures challenged, perplexed and amused the actors. They sometimes took liberties of exaggeration, causing Tustin's black box theatre to echo with laughter.

"At first these movements are exaggerated, more of a joke, because it is very difficult to make them second nature," Frangione said. "Men had to be, what we call effeminate, and graceful in order to get ahead with the King, who was all of these as well as a dancer. Women, on the other hand, had to contain themselves. They couldn't use their legs because they were covered in yards of fabric. So they used their necks, arms and chests to communicate."

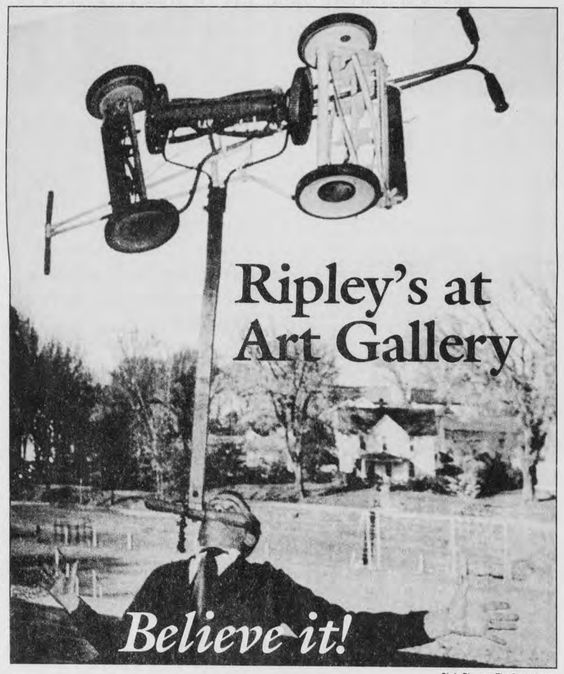
Frangione also commented on social customs of our time.

"As women became more liberated, they began to adopt the behaviors of men," she said. "Men, in turn, began to lose all that wonderful elegance, and now their movements are contained and sometimes closed."

In the workshop, it became apparent how the positioning of the body was a true art form. Ordinary objects took on more meaning and seemingly simple movements could make or break a character in a second.

"That's why I love working on period pieces," Frangione said. "Everyone gets so totally frustrated because the men have to learn to embody this elegance and grace, and the women want to be doing what the men do, but can't."

"The Game of Love and Chance" runs at 8 p.m. Feb. 16-19 in Tustin Theatre. Tickets will become available two weeks prior to opening. For any questions or more information, contact the theatre and dance department at 577-1235. This show is not one that should be missed— certainly for the enjoyment of a comic love intrigue, but also for a look into a part of history from which we evolved.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

"Dear Mr. Ripley: Treasures from the Ripley's Believe It or Not! Archive," on display in the University's art gallery through Feb. 18, brings together decades of photographic documentation of human feats of strength, endurance and various physical manipulations. The exhibit contains 126 vintage photographs, letters, sworn affidavits, notarized napkins and other artifacts that were used as evidence to substantiate the outlandish claims of Ripley's comic strip. Ripley was considered the leading chronicler of the odd and the absurd and developed into one of the world's most celebrated personalities.

Commentary

Survivor : I'm voting you off my television

Liz Wilmarth

Statistically, the Super Bowl is the most-watched event on television of the year. So it was a smart business move for CBS to air "Survivor," the second-most watched TV event ever, directly after. This was, needless to say, one of the most anticipated broadcasts of the season. I wasn't as excited as most of my peers because I didn't see any of the "Survivor" episodes this summer.

Courtesy of SurvivorNews.net

What did I just say? How did I miss it? How did I not get hooked? How did I start the school year not knowing of Sue's speech or if I liked Kelly better than Rich, or pondering why that one guy asked them to guess a number between one and 10? Well, simple. I spent my summer in the woods without television—there could be no other option.

I must say I was shocked when I came home from the summer, and listened to my friends admit to watching "Survivor" religiously. A lot of them had found family bonding time, sitting in front of the television while everyone placed bets on who would last. I seemed to make it through the season without ever seeing an episode, but it seemed that no one else could.

Now that the second season has started, I am tempted to give in and start placing my bets on who will make it and which contestant has the best approach to outsmart everyone else in the Australian outback. But, since I still have a little perspective on the matter, I find myself deciding against it. "Survivor" is, to me, the next step of a compulsive trend in America, where people can be set for life just because they appeared on a show that others will watch.

There have always been game shows, but things really got out of hand when ABC began airing "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" last year. It was everyone's obsession. It was one of the first ways that an average Joe could go into early retirement just for knowing random trivia. Granted, Jeopardy has the same approach, but the questions are harder and based on more valuable knowledge. It also doesn't offer the insane amount of money that "Millionaire" does.

So this was the new get-rich-quick scheme for Americans—trivia. But is this doing any harm? Probably not. Is it compromising American values? Leave it to Fox to take it one step too far. What did they do? "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire," Did you catch this one? Give me a break. A bunch of female contestants answer questions, and whoever survives the longest gets to marry the guy with $1 million. It is the easy way to have the perfect life—not only will you have enough money, but you will have someone to help you spend it.

Don't worry girls, plenty of men have a million dollars. They will marry you as long as you provide the right answers to the questions. Sounds too good to be true. Well, it was, and the happy couple got divorced within a week. If I remember correctly, she had decided not to go through with it by the time they got to the hotel for the honeymoon. But Fox got plenty of people to watch and capitalized on people's desire for trashy television.

So now there is "Survivor," the new way to make it in America. If you win, you get the $1 million and a car. Is that the end of the benefits? Nope. Countless spots on television will follow, not to mention the magazine articles and advertisements. *Entertainment Weekly* named the first 16 survivors in their top 10 entertainers of the year. Debb Eaton, who got voted off the Australian adventure first, is lined up to be on Letterman and Leno already this week. See, you don't even have to win to be in the spotlight—you just have to make it on the show.

At the end of the summer, Rosie O'Donnell had the entire cast of the first "Survivor" on her show, and gave them all the same car that Rich got for winning. They had increased their standard of living just because they were a part of this show. And why? Because they were gutsy enough to eat slugs and live on a deserted island until the tribe decided they had to leave.

This doesn't seem that bad since people are being entertained. Once again, enter Fox—this time with "Temptation Island." Four couples, who are thinking of getting married, go to an island with 26 beautiful people who are only there to break up their relationships. Now they want to see which couple will last the longest. If they win, they get to stay together.

As repulsive as I find this entire form of entertainment, I don't know who to blame. Is it the networks that brought us "Millionaire" and "Survivor" as get-rich-quick schemes? Or would all of that have been okay if other networks hadn't exploited the concepts? I am not sure where to start, but I think it is sad that this entertainment is hooking people, and that shows like this are being watched. I feel bad for the "survivors" after their show is over. Sure, they get guest spots on sitcoms and TV ads, but in five years the money will definitely be gone. Where will they be then? These shows make people think that all their problems will instantly be solved, while they will only get a quick fix at best.

I also worry for the next round of "survivors." How far is this going to be taken? How horrible will the conditions get? How torturous will the challenges become until someone can take home the money? I'm sure NBC has one of these shows up their sleeves. If they aren't providing some way to give people a million dollars, they will surely be on their way down. I can't imagine what will be next.

Building christened with student concert

By Jenny Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Amalia Martin '02 and Neal Lutz '03 performed the first student recital in the new Sigfried Weis Music Building on Sunday Jan. 28 . The Sophomore-Junior recital was a unique combination of Martin singing while Lutz performed on the saxophone. Both agreed that preparing for a student recital was not an easy task.

"That was the first full-scale recital I have done. I never expected it to require so much time and preparation," Lutz said.

Martin was more familiar with the effort it takes to pull together a student recital.

"I started preparing over the summer, and then continued over Christmas break," she said.

A key factor to preparing a recital is working with knowledgeable music professors. Martin has nothing but praise for her teacher, Professor Catherine Payn.

"She has been so supportive throughout my years here, really helping me to grow and mature musically. I can't thank her enough for helping me to achieve my dream," Martin said.

Lutz also appreciates the help that he received from his teacher, Professor Ronald Bixler.

"My professor is excellent," he said. "He teaches me amazing repertoire, and demands nothing but the best. He is very knowledgeable and strives to find new and exciting ways to make me understand difficult techniques of playing and to become more sensitive to the music."

Lutz's exploration of new saxophone techniques was evident in his performance of Caravan's "Sketches for Saxophone."

"That piece requires the player to take all he is taught—concepts of fingerings, embouchere, tongue position, articulation, dynamics, and control—and abandon all of it," Lutz said.

The piece is supposed to represent an artist sitting down at an easel and playing with bits of color, abandoning some and elaborating on others.

"The piece forces the musician to look at music as something that doesn't have to be completely structured, like a sonata," Lutz said. "In this case, texture and timbre are more important than melody and harmony."

Martin included some dramatic elements and expressions in her performance. Much of this was due to her past theater experiences.

"I've done a lot of musical theater," she said. "Most recently, during the summer, I sang with the College Light Opera Company in which we performed nine musicals in nine weeks. I learned a lot there."

An important aspect of her program was singing a piece in Italian, French, German and English, a difficult feat for any performer. For the French portion, Martin chose to sing Debussy.

"The accompaniment is so gorgeous, and it complements the melody and the text so well," she said.

The recital ended with a jazzy Sondheim piece that was originally for voice and piano only. However, resident composer Jeffrey Leeman '01 arranged an accompaniment for the saxophone. Again, Martin demonstrated her amazing ability to lure in the audience with her theatrical charm.

"It was an honor to perform the first student recital in the new hall," Lutz said.

It was also an honor for the audience to hear such talented, mature and professional music students.

Arts & Entertainment

Poet-in-Residence to read Sunday

A kicker

By Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Fishing, hunting and farming in the wilderness of Alaska. This sounds like a dream life for many University students.

For over 20 years, that was the life of John Haines, a nationally renowned poet who is serving this semester as the University's Poet-in-Residence.

Haines is teaching an advanced poetry seminar at the University, will participate in the Bucknell Younger Poet Seminar this June and will give two poetry readings during the semester.

Haines has published over 10 collections of poetry, including *The Owl in the Mask of the Dreamer* and *New Poems 1980-88*. He received the 1992 Poet's Prize, the Western States Book Award and the Lenore Marshall/The Nation poetry prize.

Born in Norfolk, Va., in 1924, Haines served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he read an article in *The Washington Post* about the government's program to grant returning veterans free land in Alaska. He decided to become a homesteader.

Haines planned to become an artist after studying at the National Art School, the American University and the Hans Hoffmann School of Fine Art. However, he began writing seriously during the first winter at his homestead and made Alaska his permanent residence and devote himself to writing.

Haines believes that his decision to settle in Alaska was pivotal to his poetry career.

"To simply immerse myself in the natural environment of a particular landscape was, to me, absolutely essential," Haines said. "There were things I needed to learn that I would not be able to learn any other way. It was a great life. I'm glad I did it."

Courtesy of John Haines

Poet-in-Residence John Haines will read in Bucknell Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Had he not taken this step, his life may have traveled down a decidedly different path.

"I don't know what would have been the case for me if I hadn't [settled in Alaska]," Haines said. "If I had remained a visual artist, I probably would have had to stay in New York or some other urban center where there were galleries and dealers. But that was not what I needed."

Haines' poetry provides remarkable insights into nature and his essays often stress a need to return to nature for renewal.

"Periodically, individuals, and sometimes whole groups of people, will, for some reason or another, go back to nature or something close to it—somewhere back to origins," Haines said. "And it seems to be a necessity for us. We get too far from the foundations of life and we have to go back and re-experience things."

William Carlos Williams' *In the American Grain* was a text that had a profound impact on Haines. Haines' philosophy is very similar to the book's message of "putting the history books aside and beginning from the ground up." He also listed D.H. Lawrence's *Studies in Classic American Literature* as a work that influenced him.

Haines later became a professor at Ohio University, George Washington University and the University of Cincinnati. He first visited the University in 1998 as the featured writer in the Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet Series.

Cynthia Hogue, Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, said Haines impressed her during his 1998 visit through his interactions with students. She said that his teaching ability along with his "rugged individualism and reverence for nature" were among the reasons why the staff selected Haines for the Poet-in-Residence program, now in its 20th year.

"He is a consummate lyric poet, and his more recent work has a political consciousness, combined with a mastery of form. That makes him among the most accomplished poets of his generation," Hogue said.

Haines looks forward to presenting Sunday's poetry reading at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

"I enjoy simply being able to express the points of the writing in such a way, so that it speaks to people," Haines said.

His newest book, *For the Century's End*, will be released in October 2001.

Bringing new meaning to V-Day

By Kacy O'Brien
Senior Writer

V-Day is coming soon. Only this year, it falls on Feb. 10. Why the change in date? Why not on Feb. 14 as usual? This V-Day is the day that "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed at Bucknell.

Yes, you read it correctly—Eve Ensler's award-winning play "The Vagina Monologues," directed by adjunct faculty member Laurie McCants of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, will open at the Harvey M. Powers Theatre. Students, faculty, and community members have come together to bring this funny, sexy, profound play to the University. "The Vagina Monologues" celebrates women around the world. It applauds their heroism, courage, versatility and strength in times of abuse, rape and mutilation.

"The Vagina Monologues" are a collection of stories from women of all walks of life; stories about misconceptions of the body that will put you in hysterics; stories about genital mutilation and rape in Bosnia that will make you weep; stories that will make you shout with pride for the ability of men and women to overcome the violence. Ensler has made a call to the nation's higher education systems to join the College Initiative—a challenge that has had unprecedented support from over 200 colleges and universities across the United States.

The administration, theatre and dance department, Greek support, Women's Resource Center, LGBT office, Women's Studies program, the Political Science department, and many other organizations on campus have rallied to support this project. Ensler's only condition is to use the proceeds of the royalty-free performances to help educate America about violence toward women. Planned Parenthood has been a major recipient and works closely with the schools that are participating. The University's proceeds will go to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), a place where women in abusive relationships can go to receive counseling and support.

Professor Glynis Carr, who initiated the project here at the University, commented on the phenomenal support that our community has offered in the production of this show. Carr also expressed her delight in the daring attitudes of all involved and her hopes for a positive outcome.

"We hope that it will break down the silence and taboos that treat sexuality as a problem and lead to frank discussion among us all—not just women," Carr said.

This play is not only for women. It is for everyone—men, women, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, minorities—any group of people that have ever been misunderstood or feared for their differences. While the play is a celebration of women's reconnection to their bodies, the message goes much deeper than that. It is about the dissolving of prejudices, the education of unwarranted fears and the celebration of life at large.

Come to see this show and learn something about yourself and others. Begin to understand different points of view. Become a part of the march to overcome hatred and violence.

"The Vagina Monologues" will be at Harvey Powers Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale this week at the Langone Center Box Office and are $5 each. The low-ticket price is to allow a great variety of people to join in the celebration. However, donations are welcome and appreciated.

Celebration brings a taste of Chinese culture

LUNAR From page A1.

Wagner, a student of Asian culture and dancer since her freshman year, has always been encouraged by her professors. She visited China and has gained even more respect for the culture.

"It's such an old culture that it will take me years to fully understand it, and even then, I probably won't," she said. "But visiting China was the spark that started my major interest."

After Wagner's performance, James Pusey, associate professor of East Asian Studies, showed slides from a visit to China. He described the images in the slides while integrating information about the Chinese culture for his audience.

He said that the celebration was very important for University students.

"Most Bucknellians don't know much about Chinese culture," Pusey said. "They don't really teach about it in high schools, so people don't come with much preparation."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Students and faculty celebrated the Lunar New Year last Saturday. This year's festival celebrates the Year of the Snake—a year that emphasizes inner growth, strength, endurance and spirit.

However, it seems that the key to learning more about these activities is to become involved. Pusey encourages his students to participate, even though it doesn't take much coaxing anymore.

"The students are so active now that they don't need encouragement," he said.

The program ended with a Shotokan Karate Club demonstration. Bob Polagye and another club member introduced the background information on the origin of Shotokan Karate, and then impressed the audience by demonstrating several moves.

The Chinese Cultural Association was proud of the large crowd that attended the celebration. It helped to create more awareness of the Asian culture both on-campus and off-campus.

"I think it's great that Bucknell has the desire and the ability to introduce the Asian culture to the students and to the community," Omar Brown '02 said.

The community was definitely involved, due to the extensive publicity for the festival. CCA publicized through radio, television, fliers, e-mails, newspapers (*The Daily Item* and *The Bucknellian*), "What's Happening" and various other media. They also advertised at local middle schools and high schools. This was very advantageous for the group and greatly contributed to the size of the crowd.

"CCA, with the support of other cultural organizations, is very satisfied with the success of the Lunar New Year festival, and is in particular very happy with the large turn-out," Ruth Li '02 said.

This 2001 Lunar New Year festival celebrates the Year of the Snake. This is said to be a mental year that emphasizes inner growth, strength, endurance and spirit.

Chinese New Year falls on a new date each year because the Chinese culture follows the lunar and solar calendar.

The New Year starts with the new moon on the first day, and ends on the full moon, 15 days later. This year, the Chinese New Year began on Jan. 24.

Hannigan pleases audience in Weis Center performance

By Stephanie Nickse
Staff Writer

Those who didn't have the opportunity to attend Professor of Music Barry Hannigan's piano concert last Friday missed an incredible display of musical talent.

Hannigan performed pieces from Tower, Kernis, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Takemitsu and Granados. His musical talent sparkled during his recital in the Weis Center.

Many listeners and fellow musicians were struck by Hannigan's selection of music as they watched his fingers dance across the keys of the piano.

"Barry Hannigan was an amazing performer and his playing really kept my attention throughout the entire performance," Jaime Robinson '03 said.

Hannigan even surprised the audience by providing a few chuckles between pieces when he paused to introduce each song.

At the end of the evening, he modestly accepted the gratitude of the audience as applause echoed off the auditorium walls.

When looking at Hannigan's past, it is no surprise that he is a very talented musician. Hannigan performed at Carnegie Hall in 1984, and at the Edward Munch Museum in Norway in 1985.

He has performed across the United States at various universities and festivals, many of which have been broadcasted over National Public Radio affiliate stations.

Hannigan has also received numerous awards in recognition of his exceptional musical talent.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a copy of Barry Hannigan's CD should check out www.blackcanyonrecords.com. His CD can also be found in the Bucknell Bookstore.

It's not a one person show. Write for A&E. reisdorf@

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Science & Technology

TiVo gives television viewers more control over programing

By Cy Rubel and Alexis Minasian
Staff Writers

The revolutionary company TiVo has created a product that puts you in control of your television-viewing experience in a way you never dreamed possible. It gives viewers control of what they watch and when they want to watch it—regardless of what the TV listings say.

Mike Ramsay and Jim Barton developed the idea of TiVo in 1997, and in a mere three years, the company had revolutionized the broadcasting and media industry. The company designed the personal video recorder, a product that is in essence a high-tech digital VCR.

Personal video recorders, named TiVo like the company itself, currently have the capacity to record from 10 to 60 hours of live television and probably will be able to record much more in the near future. Like VCRs, television recorded by TiVo's product can be viewed at a later, more convenient time. TiVo's recorder also allows TV watchers to simultaneously watch a program, while recording another, and gives them the ability to automatically skip over unwanted, annoying commercial breaks with the click of a button.

Looking something like your average VCR, but not "thinking" like one, this product makes a nightly toll-free phone call to the TiVo company server to gain the latest programming and service updates. Promising consumer convenience, choice and control, TiVo boasts a 95 percent customer satisfaction rate. TiVo attributes their high level of customer satisfaction to the large number of features their recorder provides that go beyond the traditional features found in VCRs.

One of these features is the ability to rank recorded shows with either a thumbs-up, or thumbs-down, allowing TiVo customers to develop a preference profile in their personal recorder. TiVo's recorders suggest and record additional programming based on each individual customer's preferences. Customers also only needs to program TiVo once to have the machine continually record their favorite TV shows, without recording reruns.

TiVo is manufactured by the leading consumer electronics providers Sony and Philips. The prices of TiVo range from $199 for the 10 hour machine to $699 for the 60 hour machine. A $100 rebate is offered on every TiVo purchase.

According to CNN, because the personal digital recording industry is fairly new, there are few companies currently in competition with TiVo. Until last November, the only direct competitor in the personal video recorder industry was a company named ReplayTV. However, in November ReplayTV withdrew from the retail market and has decided to work solely with cable providers.

Despite this apparent small victory for TiVo, there are a number of competitors looming on the horizon, one of which is the notorious Microsoft. Microsoft plans to release it's own more advanced version of the recorder, Ultimate TV, this summer.

Despite that TiVo appears to have no drawbacks and is widely available, TiVo may not be the perfect product it seems to be. Even though TiVo was ranked by CNN as the number one electronic gift for the holiday season, the recorder made a disappointing showing.

The features of TiVo may not be as great as they sound and many people may find it to be simply more of a hassle?

It is true that the product's capabilities are outstanding and only getting better with each model. However, TiVo has underlying disadvantages.

TiVo requires some time to create the personal profiles for it's customers, and because of the time-consuming nature of programing TiVo, customers may ultimately find the more familiar VCR easier to use.

In addition, the ability to skip over commercials, a feature that benefits the home television viewing audience, conflicts with advertising agencies and networks. Advertisers pay large amounts of money to have their commercials featured on television, and without advertisements, TV networks would lose their income base.

Consequently, TiVo has advertising companies up in arms and has consumers asking if commercial free television is worth the extra cost of paying for television shows.

TiVo is currently on sale at over 20 internet sites, as well as in over 4,000 retail stores, including the local Selinsgrove Wal-Mart.

Did you know . . .
that your intestines average 30 feet in length?
Courtesy of www.britanica.com

NASA news update

EVIDENCE OF MARTIAN "LAND OF LAKES" DISCOVERED

In what ultimately may be their most significant discovery yet, Mars scientists say high-resolution pictures showing layers of sedimentary rock paint a portrait of an ancient Mars that long ago may have featured numerous lakes and shallow seas.

X-33 AEROSPIKE ENGINE NEWS CONFERENCE

Program managers for the project designed to propel the X-33 into high-speed, suborbital flight will meet with reporters in December to discuss tandem test-firings of the linear Aerospike, NASA's radical new rocket engine.

What makes the linear Aerospike engine unique is the shape of its nozzle. Unlike conventional rocket engines that use a bell nozzle to constrict and direct expanding gases, the linear Aerospike nozzle is V-shaped and called a ramp.

NASA ROBOTICS MAY SOON HELP SPINAL CORD PATIENTS TAKE FIRST STEPS

NASA engineers and University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), neurophysiologists are creating a robot-like device that could help rehabilitate thousands of Americans with spinal cord injuries.

"We are developing a prototype robotic stepper device that when complete will be used as part of reliabilitation that can potentially help some people now wheelchair-bound take their first steps," said Jim Weiss, program manager for collaborative neural repair at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), Pasadena, CA. "This system can do the work of four therapists and help monitor a patient's progress in a controlled manner."

The device, still in the development phase, will look like a treadmill with robotic arms, and will be fitted with a harness to support the patient's weight. The arms resemble knee braces that attach to the patient's leg, guiding the legs properly on the moving treadmill.

COUNTING DOWN TO DECEMBER 17, 2003

Quick—without looking it up—what's significant about December 17, 2003? If your immediate answer isn't that it's the 100th anniversary of powered flight as first demonstrated by the Wright Brothers, hopefully that will change. Just check out http://www.centennialofflight.gov

NASA SPACE TECHNOLOGY SHINES NEW LIGHT ON HEALING

Doctors at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee have discovered the healing power of light with the help of technology developed for NASA's space shuttle. Using powerful light-emitting diodes, or LEDs, originally designed for commercial plant-growth research in space, scientists have found a way to help patients here on Earth.

"So far, what we've seen in patients and what we've seen in laboratory cell cultures all point to one conclusion," said Dr. Harry Whelan, professor of pediatric neurology and director of hyperbaric medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin. "The near-infrared light emitted by these LEDs seems to be perfect for increasing energy inside cells. This means whether you're on Earth in a hospital, working in a submarine under the sea or on your way to Mars inside a spaceship, the LEDs boost energy to the cells and accelerate healing."

NASA'S IMAGE REVEALS EARTH'S INVISIBLE MAGNETIC TAIL

The first large-scale pictures of the hidden machinations of the Earth's magnetic force-field are now available, including confirmation of a suspected but previously invisible "tail" of electrified gas.

The tail, which streams from Earth towards the Sun, was spotted by NASA's Imager for Magnetopause to Aurora Global Exploration (IMAGE) spacecraft and is featured on the cover of the Jan. 26 issue of the journal Science. The new imaging technology offers unprecedented views of the transparent, electrified gas trapped within Earth's magnetic field, providing the first visual, global perspective on magnetic storms.

Update courtesy of NASA

Engineering professor uses bacteria to reduce waste

Millions of bacteria are busily converting food waste into methane gas and soil nutrients, in a pilot project at the Lycoming County landfill, to determine if a full-scale plant could cut up to 70 percent the amount of organic waste now being buried.

The project is directed by Thomas D. DiStefano, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at Bucknell, in collaboration with Richard E. Speece, centennial professor of civil and environmental engineering at Vanderbilt.

They have completed a year-long $99,500 feasibility study for the Lycoming County Resources Management Services Inc., which operates the landfill, to test an anaerobic (using no oxygen) process for biodegrading waste. Based on promising results, the county commissioners have extended their contract for two more years.

"The anaerobic process is a technology that could divert a substantial amount of waste from the landfill and extend the life of the landfill," DiStefano said. "I am not aware of anyone doing this complete process with an anaerobic system."

Based on test results, DiStefano hopes eventually to convert from 50 to 70 percent of the biodegradable waste that is now being landfilled into methane gas and soil nutrients, called soil amendments, or conditioners, that could be sold commercially. Organic waste contributes about 25 percent of the waste that comes into the landfill.

DiStefano has been researching anaerobic systems for several years. When county officials suggested that the process be tested at the landfill, he contacted Speece.

Speece called DiStefano's approach "a novel concept. This is cutting edge, and it is a privilege to be associated with something that probably 10 years down the line will be commonplace."

Some 1,000 tons of trash and garbage are brought daily to the landfill, which rises to a 200-foot-high hill off U.S. Route 15. Some 5 million tons of waste, from a six-county area, have been buried on the site, which first opened in 1978. At the present rate of dumping, the landfill will only last 11 more years, said Michael D. Hnatin, staff engineer for LCRMS.

In the first year of the project, the anaerobic process treated food waste from an area food processing plant. "Tests indicated that the process may be amenable to the entire waste stream after recyclables and construction and demolition materials have been removed," DiStefano said.

The project is part of a comprehensive Green Technology Initiatives program, that is used to find ways to bury less waste by recycling more and developing byproducts to sell.

Building facilities for the entire program would be a multimillion-dollar project.

If successful, the complete county plan would cut by more than 70 percent the total amount of trash and garbage going into the landfill and could extend the site's life to mid-century, Hnatin said. The county has begun an aggressive recycling system to extract aluminum, plastic and other waste for reuse. Construction of a new $8 million recycling facility will begin in June at the 500-acre landfill complex.

For the pilot project, three 10-foot high, 8 inches-in-diameter biological reactors were installed. The food processing waste is added to the reactors daily. One reactor, using recycled water, converts the garbage into simple organic acids, which are then pumped to the second reactor, where the bacteria convert the acid into methane gas. The residue left behind in the reactors is the relatively odorless compound that can be used as a soil nutrient.

The methane gas can be used to produce electricity. The residue of soil nutrients can be used by such businesses as nurseries, golf courses and turf farms, Hnatin said. "When applied, the non-chemical nutrients are released slowly into the soil to improve the quality. We're very excited about this."

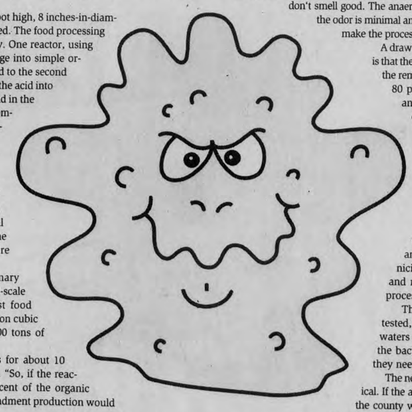
Using data from the preliminary work, DiStefano estimates that a full-scale anaerobic operation, treating just food waste, could produce up to 88 million cubic feet of methane per year and 2,600 tons of soil

nutrient. Food waste accounts for about 10 percent of the entire waste stream. "So, if the reactors can ultimately handle 70 percent of the organic waste stream, the gas and soil amendment production would increase by a factor of seven."

The Lycoming landfill, which has a cogeneration plant on site, now sells PPL one megawatt of electricity daily that is generated by the captured methane (about 250,000 cubic feet per day). One megawatt is enough power to provide electricity to 1,000 homes, Hnatin said.

However, considerable residue is left behind in the landfill. Nor is biodegrading industrial waste with bacteria new. DiStefano said Milwaukee, using an aerobic process that requires oxygen, has been converting sewage sludge from waste water plants into compost and marketing it for 40 years.

The problem is the process needs oxygen to keep the bacteria alive and productive. Aerating the sludge consumes energy, whereas the anaerobic process produces energy. Perhaps, more importantly, he said, adding oxygen produces gases that don't smell good. The anaerobic process is contained in tanks, so the odor is minimal and not noxious. They'll work further to make the process odor-free.



A drawback of the landfill-produced methane is that the gas is only about 50 percent methane; the remaining gas is carbon dioxide. About 80 percent of the current landfill methane is burned off in a flare with no recovery of the energy.

So far, the anaerobic process produces gas that is from 70 to 75 percent pure methane, which would make the gas more attractive commercially, DiStefano said.

The next step is to install additional biological reactors that will use different attachment mechanisms to biodegrade some of the municipal solid waste stream from homes and restaurants, in addition to the food processing waste.

The anaerobic biotechnology was first tested, unsuccessfully, on industrial waste waters in the 1960s. The problem was that the bacteria were not getting the nutrients they needed.

The next two years of the project will be critical. If the anaerobic process does prove feasible, the county will build a facility that will house 14 reactors. They will be much larger than the current test reactors, measuring 6 feet in diameter, as compared to the pilot reactors that are 8 inches. Besides the benefit of extending landfill life, the process could be an important source of energy.

DiStefano, Speece and Hnatin presented the project at the 16th International Conference on Solid Waste Technology and Management in Philadelphia in December.

Courtesy of Public Relations

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Use your own words, please

University enlists services of TurnItIn.com to crack down on campus plagiarism

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

Recently, a new service was provided to the campus faculty, a service designed to reduce and prevent Internet-related plagiarism. As a result of this service, faculty members gained not only the ability to quickly detect plagiarism in the work of students, but they also gained easy access to the Internet sources plagiarized.

The service was founded at the University of California at Berkeley, according to Bud Hiller, ISR Web Access Consultant. Apparently, two students submitted identical papers to an instructor. In order to prevent students from taking such actions, the instructor created a database of sources, which continued to grow, and resulted in TurnItIn.com. Institutions then utilized the service, allowing for its continual expansion.

The Consortium of Liberal Arts Colleges, an organization, to which the University belongs offered this service to its members at a bargain price. Gene Spencer, the associate director of ISR on campus and a CLAC Board member, approached Bud Hiller to create a web site providing the faculty with instructions and information in regards to the service. In addition to creating the site, Bud became the ISR staff member who faculty could go to for answers to their questions.

The faculty may determine the legitimacy of a document through a service known as document source analysis. All that is necessary to determine the legitimacy is a block of text. The text is submitted to the web site, Turn it in.com, and then compared to a database of a rapidly expanding amount of documents. Currently the system contains approximately 100,000 documents that may be utilized for comparison, as well as a web box, which searches the web for similar textual bodies.

Within 24 hours, a report is generated from the textual matches and made available to the faculty member. The report provides the exact web site and location of the information submitted, thus allowing the faculty member to compare the text. Upon the retrieval of such information, consequences may result if guilt is determined.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

ISR Web Consultant Bud Hiller created a web site to aid University faculty in using TurnItIn.com, a service that analyzes student papers for plagarism.

In the case of suspected plagiarism, the faculty member is required to submit the allegation, evidence, and circumstances to Elaine Garrett, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences . After reviewing the information, Dean Garrett meets with the student to discuss the situation, and then requests that the student submit a written report documenting the occurrences of the situation.

Upon completion of the meeting with the student, Garrett also drafts a report explaining the discussion that occurred during the meeting. From there, the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility meets to determine whether the allegation is correct, and the penalty, if guilt is determined.

"We take academic responsibility very seriously," Dean Garrett said. "We trust the students, but that trust is breached when students are academically irresponsible."

Not only can this service provided by TurnItIn.com quickly determine whether a student is being academically responsible, but it also sends the message to the students that they must be aware of their actions when writing. They must think twice prior to plagiarizing or paraphrasing, not only because of the moral implications, but because of the consequences as well.

Mad Cow Disease runs wild in Western Europe

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Mad Cow Disease is on the loose. According to The New York Times, it originated in England and has recently spread to Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

Eighty Britons have recently died from this deadly disease, and the question now is whether Mad Cow Disease will present a problem to us here in the United States.

Mad Cow Disease was first discovered in Britain during the mid-1980s. Symptoms of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), or Mad Cow Disease, include loss of balance, abandonment of habits and unpredictable behavior.

BSE, as described by The New York Times, is believed to have begun under the practice of feeding cows protein supplements from dead cows.

Consumption of the infected meat can result in the new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (nvCJD), a fatal, brain-eating illness.

Mad Cow Disease fits the profile for bringing about future hysteria, like AIDS and Polio have done in the past. Though little is known about the disease, it has gruesome effects and lacks a cure.

Most Americans are not yet concerned about the disease, mainly due to the fact that it has not yet spread to the United States. However, precautions are still being taken.

A fed may be placed on feeding animal meat to cows and sheep. The FDA has already banned blood donations by Americans who have spent 6 months, or more, in Britain.

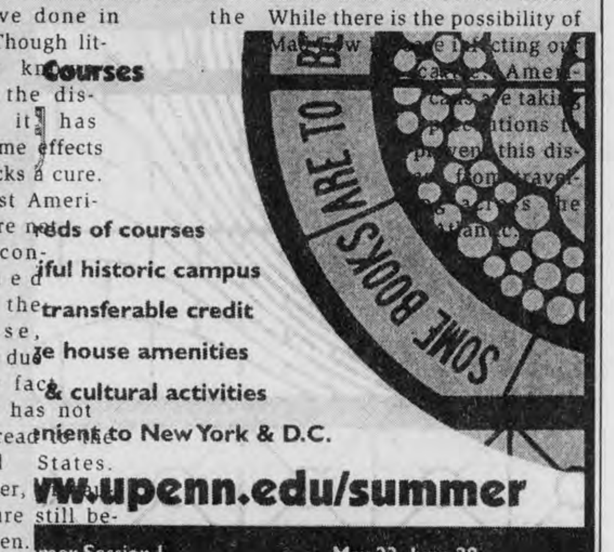
Recently, it was decided that anyone who has lived in France for 10 years since 1980 should also be banned from donating blood.

Even though BSE is spreading through Western Europe, it was decided that a blanket blood donation ban over all European countries would only hurt the U.S. blood supply by reducing the number of its donors.

Tensions are currently flaring in Europe because of the weakening of the European Union. The economic activity of Germany, France, England and Italy is suffering due to the spread of Mad Cow Disease from England to much of Western Europe.

Western Europeans regret the transmission of Mad Cow Disease and blame each other, especially England, for the catastrophe.

As for America, we do not know what the future holds. While there is the possibility of Mad Cow Disease infecting our ... Americans are taking precautions to prevent this disease from traveling across the Atlantic.



DUNCAN

From page B1.

So Krebs came up with something new—an auction site just for the University. A student selling a coffee table could simply offer it on the website, for example, while those looking to buy had the benefit of one-stop shopping.

And so OhMyCollege.com was born.

Why that name? "I wanted it to be personalized, that is, a site just for your college," Krebs said.

The University is not the only institution targeted for the new venture; Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Lycoming, PennTech and Penn State are also on the list. Bucknell will be the first to go live, while the next four will open for business over the next few weeks. The Penn State section will open later this year.

OhMyCollege!
The site that unites your college community.

Doug DiMedio '01 joined the team as co-founder in August of last year. DiMedio started work on a front-end for the site while Krebs concentrated on the "auction engine" and other behind-the-scenes components. "Doug has been a huge help, and our graphics and site design reflect all the time he put in," Krebs said.

Barring major last minute problems, OhMyCollege.com will be running when this issue goes to print today. "There are some little things left to do, but everything is working great right now," Krebs said.

"I've designed OhMyCollege in such a way where it will be easy to integrate more universities into the site," Krebs said. "I really like the idea of creating a network of colleges that will connect students and generate revenue at the same time."

Like many sites on the Internet, OhMyCollege.com will rely on advertising for much of its income. But Krebs and DiMedio plan to sell goods from local businesses, as well.

In addition to student auctions, local businesses can sell their wares on the site in a special section devoted to commercial auctions. This service will be free at first, but over time will move to a commission-based model.

Not only do the two student businessmen plan to make money sometime in the future, but Krebs plans to get course credit as well. The project is part of his self-designed "E-commerce" major.

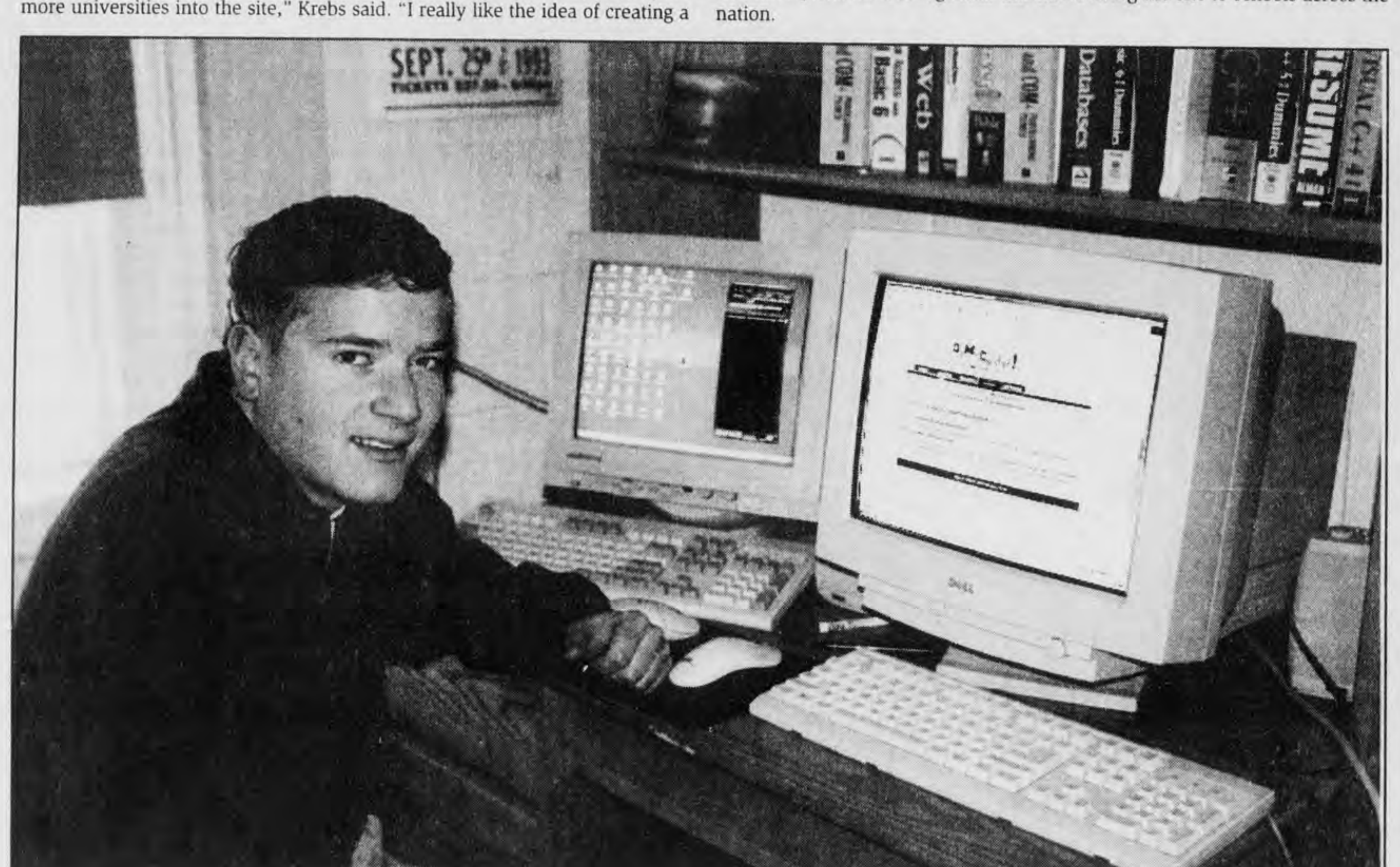
Duncan's interdisciplinary project mirrors his dual interest in business and computer science.

"I came in as a computer science major, but it didn't fit exactly what I wanted to do," said Krebs.

So he signed up two advisors in the management department to oversee his unique project. Professor Santanen serves as a technical guide, while Professor Shrivastava helps Krebs to develop the business plan.

"Dean Midkiff has been instrumental in helping me design my major," Krebs added.

Although Doug and Duncan are both considering job offers, they also want to see if OhMyCollege.com will be a success. If business is good this spring, the two have plans for a college tour this fall to bring the site to schools across the nation.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Duncan Krebs '01 takes concept of Ebay to new heights by creating OhMyCollege.com, an auction style web site to aid students in buying and selling dorm furnishings. Students from several local universities will have access to OhMyCollege.com.

Absolute S&T
Write for Science and Technology.
Contact Lynne (lwaldman@) or Josie (jcetta@)

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
February 9, 2001
Volume 127, Number 3
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

inside

Part 2

Joined at the Head gets rave reviews.

See page B1.

Sports

Wrestling competes against Bloomsburg.

See page A8.

Tuition increased by 5.64 percent

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

SPECIAL REPORT

In its most recent meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to increase both tuition and faculty compensation. The increases, which cover the 'value added' costs over the past five years, were approved after University President Steffen Rogers recommended the adjustments to the Board.

The 5.64 percent increase will raise the current price of tuition from $23,698 to $25,035, making the total cost of one year at the University, including room, board and other fees, $30,772. For the 2000-2001 academic year, the comprehensive fee was $29,435, $1,337 less.

"Decisions have been made that cost money," Rogers said. "We are going to explain the reasons for the increase in terms of 'value added' for the students and University at large."

The addition of 21 new professors, a dormitory, enhancement of health and career programs, study abroad programs and major technological advancements are among the improvements made by the University during the last five years.

The tuition increase also reflects the rising price in operating costs, as well as maintaining a competitive edge with schools of the University's caliber.

"5.64 percent is not out of line with what other universities have done, but it's higher than this University has seen in the recent past," Rogers said. "The increase is based on cumulative cost. The University tried to keep the cost down, but the incremental gap in rising expenditures has increased substantially."

Rogers made the recommendation to the Board after the Committee on Planning and Budget examined the University's expenses and suggested the increase to Rogers.

"The Board took a serious look at what they have been doing, what the University has been doing and which expenses have been increasing," Rogers said. "They agreed it was something we needed to do."

Students receiving financial aid from the University can expect to see an appropriate increase in aid.

"We will try to soften the blow for students coming to the University from middle-income families as much as possible," Rogers said.

The Board also approved a six percent increase in the funds allocated to pay faculty members.

"The salary increase is not straight across the board for all faculty members," Rogers said. "The money will be distributed appropriately, as determined by a merit system."

Rogers, the Board of Trustees and the faculty feel that this pay increase is necessary in order to assert competition with other Universities similar to Bucknell.

"We've fallen behind and we're not as competitive in faculty salaries as many other selective institutions," Rogers said. "This six percent increase should keep us from falling further behind and maybe even provide us with a slight gain for 2001-2002."

House Party Weekend changed

IFC and Panhellenic Council move spring weekend after Passover conflict

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

Due to an error in scheduling, the date of House Party Weekend—originally April 6-7—has been changed to March 30-31. The original weekend fell on the first night of Passover, a holy day in the Jewish religion.

The Calendar Committee incorrectly recommended the original date to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, believing that Passover started Sunday, not Saturday at sundown as is the custom for all Jewish holidays. The committee was unaware of their mistake until they received several emails and phone calls from students and parents informing them of their oversight.

"Once the Office of the Dean of Students was advised of the conflict, we started open dialogue with IFC and Panhellenic leaders to determine if there were any recommendations they would want to make about moving the date," Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker said.

An emergency joint meeting of both councils was held Thursday, Feb. 4, at which time members of Panhel and IFC met with Baker to discuss alternatives.

"Several suggestions were handed out at the meeting including simply closing House Party at sundown Saturday evening to honor the holiday, but we thought that a more appropriate measure would be to move the event to another weekend altogether," Panhel President Katie Richardson '02 said.

While every group involved in planning House Party fully understood the importance of rescheduling the event, students and other members of the campus community are left wondering why it ever happened in the first place.

"It says a lot that not one person on the committee knew when Passover began," Kappa Delta Rho President Adam Levine '02 said. "An event of this popularity would never have been scheduled for Easter weekend."

Levine was one of many students who contacted Baker and Dean of Students Richard Ferarro when the date of the weekend was announced. Because of his position on the IFC, Levine was also able to speak at the Feb. 4 emergency meeting.

Levine was also one of several who spoke to Rabbi Serena Fujita.

"I realized the conflict several weeks ago when we returned from winter break. However it was when parents began to call me that I brought it up to the Dean of Students," Rabbi Fujita said. "Even though students are not required to attend, it is an event that a majority of students look forward to and therefore would fall under the category of a university event."

"Jewish students go home for Passover the same as Christian students go home for Easter," Levine offered by way of explanation. "It is unfortunate that students might have had to chose between observing their religion and attending House Party."

The only drawbacks to moving House Party into March were the contracts many fraternities had made with bands booked for the event. The April 6-7 date was set back in August in order to allow enough time to book talent far in advance. However, this potential glitch did not impact the committee's decisions.

"Despite the substantial reworking of plans required," Interim Dean of Students Charles Pollock wrote in an all-campus email, "the two councils have agreed to move House Party."

All organizations involved are pleased with the end result as it came quickly and met every requirement.

"I feel that moving the date of House Party was obviously the correct solution to this oversight ... we will not have similar problems in the future," IFC President Jarrad Gunther '02 said.

"I think the fact that the administration reacted so quickly was a true indication that Bucknell is trying its best to be sensitive to the needs of minority communities," Rabbi Fujita said. "I am most impressed with the IFC and the Panhellenic Council for meeting with Dean Baker and taking this issue under consideration at such a late date. Their support for the Jewish community at Bucknell is important and appreciated."

The sketches above represent the proposed design of the Recreation and Athletic Center and the O'Leary Psychology and Geology Building. Budgets have been increased to meet the needs of rising construction costs. Fiscal adjustments were made to prevent major downsizing of the project.

New borough manager looks to make changes

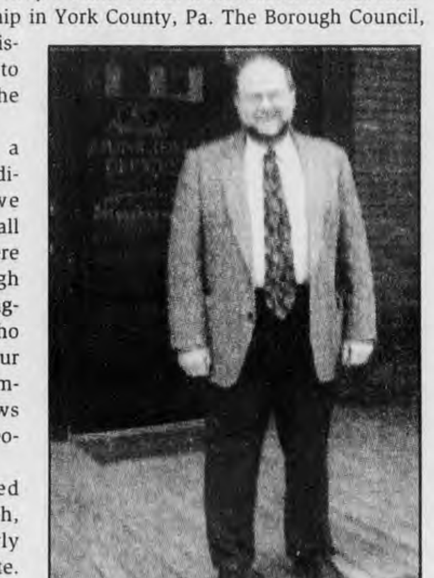
By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

Town-gown relations between the University and the Lewisburg community have undergone some strenuous periods in the past few years, but new Borough Manager David Clouser looks to change this sometimes-strained partnership.

Clouser succeeded Nada Grey on Jan. 1 after a successful stint as manager of the Coduros Township in York County, Pa. The Borough Council, which sets policy for the Lewisburg community, opted not to renew Grey's contract at the end of last year.

"We felt we needed a change. Lewisburg is a very diverse community, and we wanted to make sure that all facets of the community were being served," said Borough Council member Judith Wagner. "[Clouser] is a person who can deal with all aspects of our community. He's a great communicator who really knows how to deal with different people."

Clouser was selected through a state-wide search, and Wagner said he clearly stood out as the best candidate. "He brings a lot of knowledge and fits right in," Wagner said. "We're very pleased to have someone of his caliber."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

New Borough Manager David Clouser looks to change town-gown relations.

Lewisburg attracted Clouser, a former lecturer in Australia, because of the University connection. With both teaching and public administration experience, Clouser is in a unique position to help remedy some of the more pressing problems between students and residents.

One of Clouser's top priorities was to meet with the Responsible Housing Committee to address several problems plaguing the off-campus student population. He said the committee is determined to "find a reasonable compromise between the students' needs and the borough's needs."

The new borough manager acknowledges the University's desire to move all students back on campus but feels that they should have the option of living off-campus. "Part of the experience [of living in a small college town]

See BOROUGH, page A2.

Committee continues Provost/VPAA search

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

For over a decade, the University has operated without a chief deputy to the President. A search committee will soon fill this void, as they are currently evaluating candidates for the University's position of Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA).

The committee is sifting through applications and working with an outside consulting firm to select candidates for off-site interviews. The committee is expected to make its final recommendation to University President Steffen Rogers in mid-March.

As the former provost and vice president for academic affairs at Clemson University, President Rogers has a firm grasp on the working relationship between the provost/VPAA and the university's president.

"The Provost/VPAA is clearly someone who I will talk to daily in terms of what's going on internally at the University," Rogers said. "The Provost will have more direct contact with deans, departmental chairs and the faculty than I am able to have. This person will be a chief advisor to me and I hope to play the same role for them."

The committee employed Korn/Ferry International, a consulting firm that worked with the trustee search committee that ultimately appointed Steffen Rogers as the University's 15th president. R. William Funk, managing director of Korn/Ferry International's education and not-for-profit practice, has served as the principle liaison to the committee.

The committee has received several nominations from Korn/Ferry along with a forewarning that several other high-end institutions are conducting similar searches this year.

Rogers, too, acknowledged the competition.

"We've received an excellent response to our advertisement. Bucknell is an attractive university—applicants know the name and the academic quality," Rogers said. "I had the same reaction to the University when I was applying."

"Nationally, there's not a huge list of people qualified to be the Provost/VPAA of Bucknell," said Chairperson of the search committee Deborah A. Abowitz, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. "We're pleased to have over 60 candidates."

The committee created an advertisement for the position and a job description, both of which appeared in magazines beginning as early as Nov. 17. The advertisement appeared in several publications, including The Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education and Hispanic Outlook.

"We hoped that placing the ad in Black Issues and Hispanic Outlook would help build a more diverse pool of candidates," Abowitz said. "Diversity is one of the things we're taking into account in the search, but ultimately we will choose the best candidate-the person who is most qualified for the position."

This month, the committee anticipates narrowing down the pool of applicants before contacting selected candidates for off-site interviews.

"The process occurs in several stages," Abowitz said. "Ideally, we'll invite eight to 10 candidates who we think stand out and are well qualified for preliminary interviews off campus."

These interviews occur off-campus due to the secretive nature of the search.

"Most often the candidates are sitting administrators at other universities and need to keep their candidacy confidential. Academia is a small world," Abowitz said. "The off-site interview is also important because it gives the candidate a chance to ask questions about the University and our life here. It's a an evaluation on both sides."

The committee will continue to narrow down the pool of applicants after the off-site inter-

See PROVOST, page A2.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

- an earned doctorate, earned tenure, and an exceptional record of accomplishment in teaching and scholarship;
- demonstrated academic leadership and significant administrative experience;
- a strong commitment to excellence in undergraduate education;
- appreciation for the curricular opportunities afforded by the University's distinctive commitment to excellence in the liberal arts and in professional programs in engineering, management, education, and music;
- the capacity and desire to play a leading role in curricular innovation and other strategic initiatives of the University;
- the ability to build consensus and engage in collegial and constructive problem-solving with multiple constituencies of the University.

Bucknell University encourages applications from women and members of minority groups (EEO/AA).

Courtesy of the search committee

Public Safety Log

January 31, 2001

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an illegally parked student vehicle with a stolen decal. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the biology building for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the student to Student Health Services for treatment.

INFORMATION / FIRE IN SMOKER STATION — Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering Building for the report of a fire in the smoker station. The fire was extinguished and there was no damage to the building.

February 1, 2001

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Trax Lot for the report that a falling tree limb struck a parked vehicle. Damage was minor and the owner of the vehicle was notified.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A student reported to Public Safety of having received harassing computer messages. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING KEYS — A student reported to Public Safety that keys left in an unlocked Tower House room were missing. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an unconscious individual. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / VANDALISM — A student reported to Public Safety that his car was damaged while parked in the Farm Lot. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / ALLEGED ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the incident was determined to be unfounded.

February 2, 2001

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for the report of damage to a vehicle. The employee requested no police involvement at this time.

INFORMATION / LOST-STOLEN VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE(S) — A student reported to Public Safety that his front and rear license plates were missing from his vehicle which was parked in the Bucknell West lot. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT — A student reported that an unknown male visitor requested assistance from a female student to adjust his jogging clothing at the Fieldhouse. The student felt uncomfortable with the request and spoke with Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

February 3, 2001

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / FRATERNITY VIOLATIONS/SUSPENSION — Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report from a university official that an unauthorized party was in progress. Public Safety removed and disposed of numerous alcohol containers, removed one highway stop sign, a Walmart shopping cart and two beer kegs with one tap. The Fraternity was placed on immediate suspension pending an investigation. University charges are pending.

MISSING PERSONAL PROPERTY — A student notified Public Safety that her coat was missing from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / WATER LEAK — Public Safety responded to Rooke Biology for the report of a water spill causing a leak through the ceiling of the room below. The area was checked for further damage and the water cleaned up.

INFORMATION / SMOKE ALARM ACTIVATION/SMOKE CONDITION — Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by the ignition of a fire in the fire place. The fire was extinguished and house officers were advised to have the chimney cleaned and checked.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an unauthorized party. Upon investigation, the report was determined to be unfounded. The occupants of the room were advised to lower the volume of the music.

February 4, 2001

UNDERAGE DRINKING / FAILURE TO COMPLY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety stopped an intoxicated female student at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity carrying a can of beer. The student refused to give Public Safety or the police positive identification. The female was transported by East Buffalo Township Police Department to the District Magistrate office where she provided positive ID, as a BU student, and admitted having consumed alcohol while under the age of 21 years. Criminal charges pending. University citations issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol on Walker St., Public Safety observed a male visitor take something from under his clothing and throw it away. The individual fled after observing Public Safety and was later located at Kress Hall. The Lewisburg Police Department responded and spoke with the visitor who was in possession of eggs and beer which were hidden under his clothing. The male admitted to having supplied eggs which were thrown at the 7th St. House. The Lewisburg Police Department charged the Lycoming College student with public drunkenness, underage drinking, and criminal mischief and released the male to the custody of his parents.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to the report of a disturbance at Smith Hall and discovered that a student admitted to tearing down wall postings and had 15 cans of beer in his room, although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that windows of two cars parked in the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity lot had been broken by unknown person(s). The Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 5, 2001

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety found a ski pole in the Moore Avenue parking lot. The item was removed to Public Safety for storage until the owner is located.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon for the report of a student whose hand was injured in a sledding accident. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed personal clothing from a dryer at the Vedder Hall laundry room. The incident is under investigation.

A-Phi-O poster sparks controversy

By Laura Day
News Editor

Traditionally, the Alpha Phi Omega recruitment process has been a positive system intended to encourage students to join the University's only co-ed service fraternity. During this semester's advertising for the fraternity's interest meetings, their typically encouraging messages aroused complaints from certain groups on campus after the fraternity distributed a poster that was construed as offensive.

Four different poster designs were hung around campus publicizing the fraternity's interest meetings for their spring recruitment. Members of the University community only questioned one poster.

The poster pictures a female symbol, a male symbol and a question mark.

"The poster was meant to be humorous and was not meant for people who are questioning gender identity," Alpha Phi Omega President Debra Lowry '02 said.

"We realize now that the poster could obviously be misinterpreted and we regret not realizing it before," Lowry said. "We would never intentionally offend or judge people."

Lowry did not receive a direct complaint about the poster. Some students contacted University Chaplain Ian Oliver, advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, with grievances.

"People found out I was the advisor and I received just a couple complaints," Oliver said.

The comments were then passed to the executive board of the fraternity, which decided to write the campus an apology email.

"We understand that although it was not intentional, [the poster] can be interpreted as offensive." Oliver said. "The officers needed to respond to the community and apologize."

The fraternity made efforts to remove the offending posters from campus bulletin boards.

Alpha Phi Omega received many responses to their apology, including a letter from the LGB&T advisor saying it was a "thoughtful apology."

Lowry, who has only been president for two weeks, takes pride in the organization.

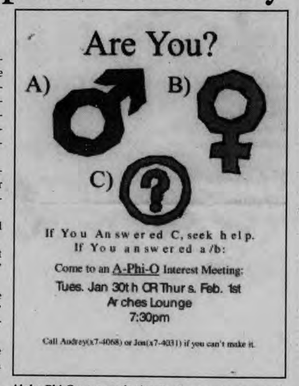
"We have a deeper relationship between all of us because we're striving towards a common goal of service to others," Lowry said.

Although the fraternity has a pledge period, a Big-Little Week and other traditions, Alpha Phi Omega is not involved in Greek Life on campus.

"It is a national co-ed service fraternity whose cardinal principle is helping and serving others," Lowry said.

The fraternity members are required to complete 15 hours of service as well as five hours of leadership and fellowship responsibilities each semester. With almost 100 members, they serve the campus, community, chapter and country.

"It is an organization which reflects good ideas and positive morals," Lowry said.



Alpha Phi Omega apologizes to the campus community after posting an advertisement that certain factions found objectionable. The posters were removed.

Kappa Sigma temporarily suspended

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Kappa Sigma was placed under temporary suspension, pending a decision by the Community Judicial Board.

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

After two recent alcohol related incidents, Kappa Sigma has temporarily been placed under suspension. The suspension is in effect until the Community Judicial Board makes a final decision about the case.

According to a campus email sent by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, on Thursday, Jan. 25, members of Kappa Sigma celebrated one of their brother's twenty-first birthdays in a legal, but dangerous practice. The student was admitted to the hospital at 2:30 a.m. with a blood alcohol level of .41.

"As soon as they understood that their friend was in trouble they also arranged to have him brought promptly to the hospital," Ferraro said. "But naturally, it would have been much better if responsibility had been exercised much earlier in the night, so that a student's life would not have been put into jeopardy in the first place. We almost lost one of our students."

The Dean of Students Office followed up on the incident immediately after it occurred. They took numerous actions including parental consultations, required meetings, mandatory counseling and a formal request to the tavern keeper to cease selling shots of liquor to students.

"We focused on education and counseling efforts; and we restricted parties in the immediate future; but we issued no conduct charge at that point because the action taken, while very dangerous, was legal," Ferraro said.

Although the heavy drinking at the tavern did not cause the temporary suspension, on Friday, Feb. 2 Kappa Sigma held an unregistered party, despite the restriction that had been placed on them.

"Less than a week after the near-death event, the brothers chose to have an unauthorized party that inevitably triggered a conduct action," Ferraro said. "[The party] was very dangerous given the lack of safeguards for moderation, such as segregated drinking areas, wrist bands, student and campus security monitoring teams, ban on kegs and the provision of alternative non-alcoholic beverages."

Former Kappa Sigma President Michael Staffaroni '01 and Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker would not comment on the issue.

While waiting for the completion of the campus judicial proceedings, Kappa Sigma may not hold chapter meetings without prior permission, host or schedule social events of any kind, schedule ritual ceremonies or participate in social events as a chapter.

Also, the chapter's new member education program and class have been suspended and the chapter's new member class may not visit the chapter house for any reason or have any contact with the chapter.

The chapter may not be represented on the Interfraternity Council's Executive Board or vote at Interfraternity Council meetings.

Don't make us work like dogs.

Write for news. Email Laura (lday@) or Natalie (casp@).

PROVOST From page A1.

views and then arrange with Rogers to bring the finalists to campus.

"Beginning in late February, we hope to have candidates to campus who we think would be a good fit for Bucknell. Visits will last about two days for each candidate so that they can meet with President Rogers and other appropriate officials," Abowitz said. "We will also have an open forum for the campus community to meet the candidates and ask questions."

After the finalists visit the University, the committee will seek feedback from the campus on each candidate before making recommendations to Rogers.

"The committee members will share with Rogers their perspectives of each candidate's relative strengths and weaknesses. We have been asked to present President Rogers with at least three acceptable candidates in the form of an unranked list," Abowitz said. "President Rogers makes the final decision."

If all goes according to the committee's plan, the University will fill the first of the four available vice presidential positions by the end of March.

Four of the faculty members are elected from within their divisions and three are appointed by President Rogers, one of whom must be untenured.

In addition, Rogers appointed a member of the administration to serve on the committee and another to work with the committee and provide administrative support.

In addition to Abowitz, the committee includes six faculty members: Pam Gorkin, mathematics; Jeff Evans, civil engineering; Janet Jones, classics; John Miller, management; Mike Prince, chemical engineering; and Alison Draper, chemistry. Two administrators--Mitch Chernin, special assistant to the president and Lois Huffines, associate vice president for academic affairs—also serve on the committee.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

BOROUGH From page A1.

is intermingling with the community," Clouser said. "I think it's a bit limiting if everyone is forced to stay in the same environment."

But he also realizes that with a student population comes inevitable conflict with borough residents. "There is an aging population in the borough, so right away there's a potential problem because of age difference," Clouser said. "I think this situation can be settled if each group simply realizes the other's benefits."

While Clouser does not have direct oversight over the Lewisburg Police Department, he does hope that only a reasonable level of pressure be put on downtown students. "Many students are beginning to feel a new sense of freedom, an 'away from home' mentality," Clouser said. "We're looking to moderate that—not contain it entirely."

Clouser has met with several area landlords, who brought up the common problem of overcrowding and ordinance problems, many of which arise due to the law forbidding more than three unrelated people from occupying a house together. He plans to work with both sides to help create a "win-win" situation.

He also plans to fix the current downtown parking problems and will push for a sticker program that he said will help "the students, landlords, and the borough at the same time."

Clouser applauded the University for its positive efforts toward the community.

He has already been in contact with Professor of Civil Engineering Richard McGinnis, whose class redesigns a local area for traffic and pedestrian efficiency. Clouser hopes that McGinnis' students will help create a better transportation flow in the Market Street area between Third and Fifth Streets.

A basketball fan, Clouser has already become a regular at the Bison home games. He also praised the University's lecture offerings after attending Tuesday's speech by Manning Marable.

Wagner said the borough is preparing to undertake several new initiatives, which include new zoning and code ordinances and the development of a strategic plan. Clouser will be working with the Borough Council to address additional issues like refuse collection and downtown promotion.

Wagner said, "Lewisburg has come a long way, and we have to keep that momentum going."

World Briefs

Sharon looking to unite Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's designate prime minister Ariel Sharon is heading into office trying to unite his country and its fractious parliament after his landslide election victory.

The Likud party leader swept into power with the largest margin ever in Israeli politics but he needs to attract members of the defeated Labor Party to his administration if he is to avoid relying on a minority government made up of extreme right wing and religious groups.

But it is unclear which members of the Labor Party — a party in disarray and leaderless after the election — will join Sharon.

Armed man shot outside of White House gate

WASHINGTON (CNN) — A 47-year-old man waving a gun outside the southwest gate of the White House was shot Wednesday morning by the Secret Service after refusing to surrender the weapon, officials said.

Eyewitnesses said the man fired two or three shots, jumped into some nearby bushes and remained there for about 15 minutes as agents tried to get him to put down his gun.

He was then shot in the leg by a Secret Service agent at 11:36 a.m.

Iranian judges reject appeal of 10 convicted Jews

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three judges rejected the appeal of 10 Iranian Jews convicted of spying for Israel, state-run Tehran radio reported Wednesday.

The public prosecutor's office in Tehran said the judges who studied the appeal had decided against it. No reason was given.

The ruling means the Jews, who were convicted last year in the southern city of Shiraz, have no further appeal.

Wahid supporters target opposition offices

SURABAYA, Indonesia — Supporters of Indonesia's President Abdurrahman Wahid have torched the headquarters of the opposition Golkar party in Surabaya, the country's second largest city.

The attacks came as the military joined other key power brokers in rejecting calls for early impeachment hearings.

Earlier city police fired warning shots and tear gas as the crowd marched on the Golkar offices but they failed to stop the protesters from returning and setting the building ablaze, The Jakarta Post reported.

Officials await tests on possible Ebola victim

HAMILTON, Ontario — Health officials are awaiting test results to determine if a woman who traveled to Canada from Africa is ill with the Ebola virus.

Doctors at Henderson Hospital have run a complete battery of tests on the woman, including tests for other hemorrhagic fevers, but said in a news conference they may never find out from what disease the woman is suffering.

NASA's Destiny set for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — After weeks of delay, NASA's $1.4 billion laboratory Destiny is set for launch at sundown Wednesday.

The Destiny laboratory will form a scientific cornerstone of the international space station. "We have a big and challenging mission ahead of us. We are looking forward to getting started on it," said space shuttle Atlantis commander Ken Cockrell.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off at 6:11 p.m. EST, carrying the lab, the fourth permanent and habitable module of space station Alpha.

Groundhog is lousy forecaster

ASHEVILLE, North Carolina (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil is a lousy prognosticator, according to government statistics.

Every February 2 since 1887, watchers have checked to see if Phil could see his shadow, which would indicate six more weeks of winter.

But his predictions since 1988 haven't matched up to national temperatures, meteorologists at the National Climatic Data Center concluded.

Haiti's Aristide sworn in for second term

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean-Bertrand Aristide was sworn in Wednesday for a second term as Haiti's president, promising to bring change to a country devastated by poverty and facing deep political divisions.

Aristide, a former Roman Catholic priest, took the oath of office in front of Parliament while holding his hand on a Bible. Hundreds of supporters filled the streets outside the Legislative Palace, even though they had no view of the proceedings inside.

Lawmakers: Consumers lose in airline mergers?

WASHINGTON (CNN) — A spate of proposed airline mergers could diminish competition and harm consumers, federal lawmakers and aviation officials said Wednesday.

"I worry that these acquisitions and these mergers can only spell higher costs for the consumer and in the long run problems for the employees of these companies," United States Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pennsylvania, said during a Senate hearing on airline consolidation.

CIA: bin Laden big threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest threat to U.S. national security is the Muslim extremist network of Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi who has declared holy war on America, CIA chief George Tenet told Congress on Wednesday.

In a detailed assessment of global threats facing the United States, Tenet told the Senate Intelligence Committee that international terrorism is becoming increasingly difficult to combat.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Independents discuss campus alternatives

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

What do a library café, vertical residential colleges and a campus pub have to do with the University on a quiet Monday night?

Simple—these were some of the issues discussed during a town hall meeting Monday between Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, various administrators and independent students.

Many University students join the Greek system after their first year. However, almost half of the student body remains independent from of fraternities and sororities. Addressing the concern that non-Greek students lack as many options, the Task Force on Residential Life and the Dean of Students Office have been looking into ways to enhance the lives of independents at the University.

Although there were few students at the meeting, there was a large number of administrators in attendance. Ferraro ran the meeting and engaged in an active discussion with all in attendance.

The Task Force and the Office of the Deans of Students presented many ideas, ranging from residential life to social options and alcohol to academic alternatives on campus.

Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad explained the idea behind Uptown and its current role in the social scene on campus. Uptown, the University's non-alcoholic venue, has failed to draw the student praise the administration had predicted. Although some big-name bands like Jimmie's Chicken Shack and SR-71 have brought large crowds, students do not routinely include Uptown in their weekend plans.

One of the most frequent complaints concerned Uptown's operating hours; students want it to stay open longer so they have a place to play pool, eat snacks and hang out with friends.

According to the student attendees, uphill eateries and hangouts are also a desired option. One of the most popular ideas generated at the meeting was a café in the library where students could go for a cup of coffee or a bite to eat without walking downhill.

But not only non-alcoholic options were discussed. As part of President Rogers' ten-year plan that he outlined during his inauguration speech, there was a mention of moving all students back to on-campus housing. This sparked the idea of a campus pub.

This is a learning process for independent students as well as the administration. Both sides are showing a willingness to communicate and cooperate.

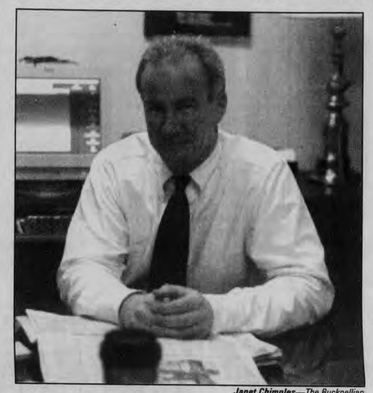
Most attendees were optimistic about the pub but understood that Pennsylvania state laws prohibiting institutions from obtaining liquor licenses present an enormous and almost insurmountable obstacle.

Ferraro spoke and answered questions at length centering on the school's propensity towards alcohol. While many of the students in attendance did not voice concerns, a general desire for moderation and maturity was palpable. Ferraro stressed drinking in moderation where there could be a partnership between the University and the student body.

The Residential College program is a popular option for first year students and some sophomores.

The University is looking into creating a four-year program, known as "vertical" residential colleges, which would give the students an alternative social outlet while remaining independent of fraternities and sororities.

Student reaction to the meeting was largely positive. "Last night's forum was a productive discussion. I enjoyed the ability to voice my opinions to the administration," Monica Montgomery '01 said. "However, I am skeptical because nothing will get done for a while."



Janet Chimples—The Bucknellian

Alan Janesch comes to the University as new associate director of public relations to the administrative staff.

University welcomes Janesch as new associate PR director

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 5, the University welcomed a new associate director of public relations to the administrative staff.

Alan Janesch comes to the University after spending the past seven years at Penn State University in State College, Pa. Janesch replaced former Associate Director Kathie Dibell who retired in January.

After graduating from Penn State in 1976 with a B.A. in English Literature, Janesch spent twelve years in Washington, D.C. working for the Public Affairs Office of the National Governors' Association (N.G.A.). He also served as a press aid to a member of Congress. In addition to his experience in public affairs, Janesch has an extensive background in journalism, having worked as a reporter for The Morning Call and the Globe Times, presently called the Express Times.

Janesch's decision to return to Pennsylvania stemmed from a reunion trip that he made to Penn State. During this trip he decided to join the University once again. Upon his return to Penn State, Janesch helped bring the annual N.G.A. meeting to campus.

While at Penn State, Janesch was a writer/editor and then assistant manager for the news bureau in public information. In 2000, Janesch received his masters in English.

In addition to his work at Penn State, Janesch also served as the treasurer of the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania (C.U.P.R.A.P.). C.U.P.R.A.P. is an organization of public relations professors at the universities and colleges of Pennsylvania.

As the new associate director of public relations, Janesch explained that his "main focus is supposed to be and will be working with national media and helping to reshape and implement the Bucknell Visibility Plan."

The Public Relations and Publications Office as a whole strives to build relationships with the University's constituents and the public through publications, including Bucknell World, admissions publications and parent newsletters.

With his strong background in public relations, Janesch plans to give the University more recognition on a national level, particularly by emphasizing the use of media.

Janesch is pleased to be part of the University's community.

"Working with faculty, staff and administration is something that appeals to me very much," Janesch said.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Sharon Poff, shares Janesch's enthusiasm.

"Janesch is an experienced professional so I know he will get off to a running start here," Poff said.

Happy Birthday Chief Pete!
—*The Bucknellian* staff

Poem Project debuts

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

When Robert Pinsky, the United States' 39th Poet Laureate, read and spoke at the University in October, he expressed to the audience his passion for poetry as a vocal art.

"If a poem is written well," he said, "it was written with the poet's voice and for a voice."

Pinsky's emphasis on the reading aloud of poetry led to his Favorite Poem Project, a national initiative started in 1997 to celebrate Americans giving voice to their favorite poems. Favorite poem readings, in which members of a community come together to share their favorite poems in a public reading, have since taken place across the country.

Inspired by Pinsky's passion for the project, a group of Bucknell students and Lewisburg residents came together to form the first-ever local community favorite poem project, sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry. The project invites submissions from anyone living, working or going to school in the Lewisburg area and hopes to attract a diverse array of participants.

The project aims to celebrate the importance of poetry for the average American; therefore it is not aimed only at literary scholars and writers or avid readers of poetry. The project is most successful when submissions come from a broad sampling of the community population, resulting in a collection of poetry representative of that town's interests and backgrounds. All ages, personalities, and professions are encouraged to participate.

"The favorite poem project is a wonderful idea," Associate Professor of English Saundra Morris said. "We too often think of poetry as just something academic that we study, and we forget that poetry survives because it touches something very basic to people's lives and hearts."

In compliance with rules created for the national project, submissions for the project consist of two parts: the favorite poem and the accompanying personal narrative. The poem can be of any length and style, but it must be a previously published poem not written by the individual submitting it, a family member or a friend. Rather than a forum for new work, the project is a celebration of already-established beloved poems.

The personal narrative is a required part of every submission and should explain why the poem is a favorite of the person submitting it. A one or two paragraph description of what the poem means or has meant in the individual's life will be read and printed along with every poem submitted.

All poems and narratives will be compiled in a printed booklet that will be available at the community reading on April 26 at the Booksellers on Market Street.

Approximately ten to fifteen entrants will be selected to read at this public event, with selection based primarily on diversity of the individual and the poem as well as the significance of the poem to the reader's life.

In addition to open submissions from the public, the project coordinators will invite several prominent Borough citizens and University members to submit and read their favorite poems in hope of strengthening the sense of community the project evokes.

"I first became interested in this project after hearing the chosen poems for Pinsky's project read on PBS," said former University Director of Library and Information Services Ann DeKlerk. "I wanted to participate in the Lewisburg and Bucknell poetry project to be able to learn about local favorite poems and why they were favorites and to promote the unique role of poetry can play in everyone's life.

"I feel sure that kindred spirits will be found throughout the community through this event, as they were throughout the U.S. when Pinsky organized the national project," DeKlerk said.

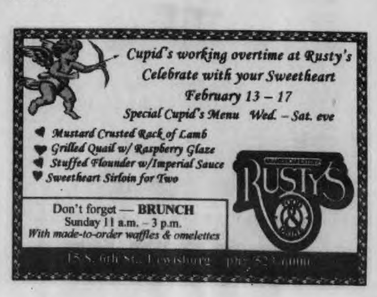
Morris agrees that the project promises to strengthen the local community. "As Audre Lorde has emphasized, 'Poetry is not a luxury,' she said. "Its beauty and feeling put us in contact with qualities that individuals and cultures desperately need."

Submissions must include name, address, phone number, and occupation/age of the entrant and can be sent via e-mail to favepoem@hotmail.com.

Mail submissions may be sent to: Mike Carlin, Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg PA 17837.

Submissions will be accepted until March 15, 2001.

Questions may be directed to the above e-mail address, or to Brooke Rea at 577-4738.



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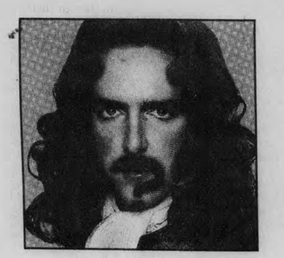

Ask the Question Marquis

The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: My sister's boyfriend broke up with her over a year ago. But his voice is still on her answering machine. Should I tell her how pathetic this is? – Stephen in Annapolis*

A: My advice here is going like this: It is not a problem, it is an opportunity. There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You must simply play your cards correctly. I recommend a subtle approach to win her trust. Perhaps you can tell her about Questia. About how much more free time she will have when she's writing research papers if she does the research online. Free time that the two of you could use to, je ne sais pas, get to know each other better? If you know what I…wait–you said your *sister's* boyfriend? This is a terrible misunderstanding. I have got to stop skimming these questions.

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: I am very interested in Questia. Could you please give me some more information about its exciting features? – TW in Houston*

A: Zut alors! I think my employer has slipped this one in. But just by chance this is not how the case is, I will answer it briefly. Questia will have an extensive scholarly collection, and the full text of each book and journal article is all online. You just enter your topic and then you can instantly search through any book. And many of the author's own sources are, how you say, "hyperlinked." So you can follow the writer's train of thought, if you like. Also, quotes, footnotes and bibliographies are all done automatically. And, in a few months, Questia can be used to more efficiently groom racehorses. Or such is my understanding. That may be confidential information, so don't go gossiping it about like a bunch of Montesquieu's concubines. Now I wish I hadn't told you.

"There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You simply must play your cards correctly."

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: Well…why did you tell us? In both of your answers, you could have corrected your mistakes by using the delete key.*

A: In life, there is no such thing as a delete key. Q.E.D., there is no delete key for writing my column. What's done is done, what's said is said. Vive moi! (Long live me!)

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Next Week:
Men's Basketball at Holy Cross
Women's Basketball at Holy Cross
Wrestling at Lock Haven
Track & Field at East Stroudsburg
Water Polo at George Washington

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:
The **women's basketball team,** who improved to 7-1 in Patriot League play with convincing victories over Navy and Lafayette in front of the Davis Gym faithful.

Bison pick up two crucial league wins

Defense stepped up as women hand down defeats to rivals Navy and Lafayette

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

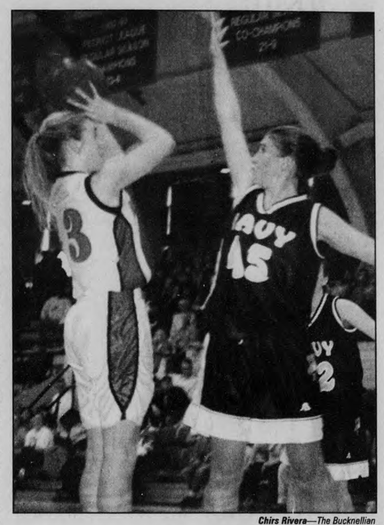
The Bucknell women's basketball team won both of its games this week by a combined 58 points in starting off the second round of Patriot League play 2-0. The Bison finished up their recent three-game homestand with a convincing 85-66 win over Navy this past Saturday and an 83-44 romp over Lafayette this Wednesday.

The Orange and Blue put together one of their most impressive outings of the season against the visiting Midshipmen. The Bison showed their ability to run the court extremely well by gaining many of their first half points in transition. Their biggest catalyst in that category was junior forward Vicki Quimby, who created several of the fast break opportunities herself through her defensive play and was on the finishing end of the majority of them.

"This was our best defensive effort of the year," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The game was dictated by defense in the first half and Quimby is the top post player in the League in terms of running the floor," Fedorjaka added.

Bucknell used two 7-0 runs during the last ten minutes of the half to break open the game and headed into the locker room with a 22-point advantage, 46-24. The Bison adjusted very well to the 2-3 zone of the Midshipmen and were able to set the tempo of the game in contrast to what happened when the two teams met earlier this season in Annapolis.



Chirs Rivera—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 helped the Bison to an 85-66 victory over Navy Saturday. The Orange and Blue also crushed Lafayette Wednesday night.

"We worked for two days on zone in practice because it took us out of the game at their place," Fedorjaka said.

"We were much more physical this time and we created the tempo and controlled it this time as opposed to last game," Quimby said.

The Orange and Blue never let their lead slip below 20 until the last minute of the game and at one point stretched it to 29 in cruising to a 19-point victory.

Quimby led all scorers with 24 points. Two other Bison starters were in double figures with Kate Franks '03 scoring 12-including three 3-pointers-and junior co-captain Monique LeBlanc, whom added 12 as well.

"I think it was our best game all season start to finish. The intensity remained pretty high throughout the game," Fedorjaka said.

The Lafayette Leopards traveled to Davis Gym this Wednesday with their eyes set on avenging the 29-point lost they suffered earlier this season to the Orange and Blue.

The game remained tight in the beginning, as the score was knotted at 10 with just under five minutes gone in the first half. Things would change drastically over the next four minutes, as the Bison would explode on a 16-0 run and end up taking a 19-point advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Bucknell certainly did not relent in the second half, at one point extend-

See WOMEN, page A8

Athlete of the Week:
Vicki Quimby '02

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer

Vicki Quimby '02 has over 1000 career points

One might ask: how do you contain junior dynamo Vicky Quimby '02?

"Well you see, um well," does that sound familiar Gore supporters? You may never find an appropriate answer. Your only answer may lie in Good Luck John's opening phrase to all Bucknellians, "Good Luck."

Bucknell Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka knows the junior possess a myriad of talents.

"She's a scorer, a rebounder, and a fine defender. She's the whole package," Fedorjaka said.

These basketball attributes have proved to be vital in the Orange and Blue's resurgence on the court this winter. Navy was the latest to fall prey to the Quimby question. Navy did figure out one thing: that Quimby could score, as she notched 24 points in as many minutes. Her scoring ability is hardly a secret though; the Pennsylvania native recently surpassed the 1,000-point platue for her career in a contest this past month.

Quimby's scoring is not the only thing that Fedorjaka is going gaga for this season. "She's a tremendous leader who does not back down, and I know her teammates feed off of her leadership and presence on the court," Fedorjaka said.

Quimby's teammates also notice her presence on the court. "Vicky is an excellent leader with so many skills, you learn so much from her on the court," Kate Franks '03 said.

The key to the women's basketball team postseason success may lie in a proficient balanced attack orchestrated by their talented sharpshooters, but that attack is futile without the continued leadership Quimby provides.

Ice Hockey splits weekend, prepares for playoffs

By Kevin Logan
Senior Writer

The Bison ice hockey team went into winter break trying to shake a frustrating slump. After opening the season with six straight victories, they then lost the following final four games of the semester (excluding a forfeit in their favor).

The Bison hoped to turn the tide as the new semester rolled around, and thus far things seem to be going well. Since their arrival back on campus, they've posted a 5-2-1 record, including a four-game win streak.

This past weekend, the Bison were scheduled to host a three-game series, but due to a College of New Jersey forfeit of the opening game on Friday, they were left to face just two opponents: Bryn Athyn and league-leading Lafayette. They would split the two games, defeating Bryn Athyn 4-2, but falling to Lafayette, 5-3.

The Bison were lifted to the victory against Bryn Athyn by a pair of goals from senior center Bryan Hnetinka, as the squad both outshot and outscored the Lions. Freshman Dave Gerlach drew blood Leopard first, beating goaltender Jamie Slotter on a feed from fellow freshman Brad De Voogd.

Hnetinka then added to the lead later in the first period, assisted by Kyle McNeel '01. Bryn Mawr scored the lone goal of the second period, but the Bison outscored the Lions 2-1 in the final twenty minutes. Hnetinka added his second of the game, from McNeel and Graham Dewar '02, and Eric Silvestri '03 iced the victory on a pass from Nathan Ledyard '02, who leads the team in points. Freshman goalie Doug Mears recorded his first win in his first start for the squad.

On Sunday, Bucknell faced off against the Lafayette Leopards, who lead the league with 31 points, seven ahead of the Bison. Goalie Paul Van Dillen '01, who has been solid for the Bison and at one point lead the league in save percentage, was beaten for four goals (and one empty-netter) on 21 shots.

Lafayette jumped to a quick lead, but Bucknell answered when Scott Whitefield fed Hugo Her '04, who buried it past goalie Chad Wolf. The Leopards then jumped back out to a one-goal lead, but McNeel struck for the Bison to even the score again.

Lafayette then netted two more, carrying a two-goal advantage late into the third period. With time winding down, Bucknell pulled Van Dillen in favor of the extra attacker. The move worked, as Chris Newhouse '02 scored with just over a minute remaining, assisted by Silvestri and Dave Streets '01. However, the Bison could not hold off Lafayette any longer, and the Leopards put one in the vacant net for the 5-3 victory.

Despite the loss to Lafayette, Bucknell still remains tied with Millersville for second place in the Northwestern Division of the DVCHC. With three games left in the season, all verse teams the Bison have beaten this year, hopes are high for the playoffs. The Bison have a chance to take sole possession of the second seed, which makes these last three games that much more important.

But because the team hasn't been playing quite up to the level it should be there are concerns. "I'm kind of worried," said co-captain Mike Bronowicz '01. "We take teams for granted and play at their level; they don't play at our level."

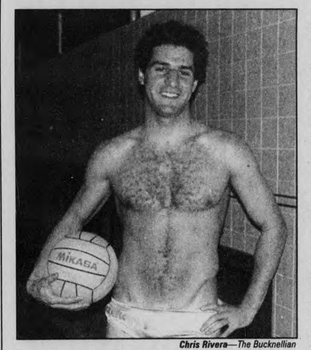
At the same time, however, the team remains confident. Coming off the fresh win against Bryn Athyns, the Bison expect to defeat the Lions in their second matchup on Friday. Likewise, they don't anticipate any trouble getting past Kutztown on Sunday, a team they defeated 5-2 early in the season.

The contest against St. Joe's on Saturday, on the other hand, will not be so easy. Despite having shutout St. Joe's 2-0 in their first contest, it is shaping up to be a close game that can make or break Bucknell's quest for second place.

"It's going to be an awesome, very heavy hitting, tough matchup," Bronowicz said.

The Bison are looking to step up their play in the final three games as they gear up for the playoffs, which kick off Feb. 16.

Permisohn to play in Maccabiah Games



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Kevin Permisohn '01 was a three-year captain of the Bucknell water polo team.

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

Few athletes at Bucknell have the chance to take their involvement in sports to the next level after they graduate. Even for the most talented, opportunity is scarce and competition fierce, making national-level involvement in sports a forgotten dream for most.

But for senior water polo player Kevin Permisohn, that dream became a reality when he was named to the United States Maccabiah Water Polo Team, which will compete at the 16th World Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer.

The men's water polo team will be one of 26 United States sports teams competing at the world's fourth largest international Olympic-style event. This quadrennial athletic competition for Jewish athletes has over 5,000 participants representing more than 50 countries, and the U.S. expects to send 700 athletes and coaches for the 2001 games.

The Games is committed to strengthening the Jewish identity for the individual athlete, and for the community of athletes as a whole.

"Participating in the Maccabiah Games is like a dream come true," Permisohn said. "I will be able to compete against the best in the world in a sport that I love, while gaining a fresh perspective of Israel, new friends, and a heightened awareness of my Jewish identity."

Anyone who has seen this senior and three-time Bucknell captain play water polo would know that he is cut out for just this kind of competition. "I am not at all surprised that Kevin made the team," Bucknell Head Water Polo Coach John Zeigler said. "He is an extremely talented water polo player, and one of the best players on the East Coast."

Permisohn heard about the tryout through information sent to coaches and schools all over the United States by the Maccabiah Games. He also saw a call for players on the United States

See PERMISOHN, page A8

Indoor track leaves opponents in the dust

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Its not every meet where a team beats its competitors by nearly tripling their totals, but the Bucknell Track and Field team managed to accomplish just that at Colgate University this past weekend. The Bison took the meet by an impressive margin, cementing the track and field team's solid reputation.

Claiming first place in a scoring meet, the Bison men posted 13 first-place finishes and scored a team total of 270 points, outdistancing runner-up and host Colgate University (97) by nearly three times.

The Bucknell women had 10 first-place showings, and finished with 249 points, besting runner-up Colgate by 150 points.

In addition to the 13 first-place finishes for the men's squad, two individuals were able to break the Bucknell top-ten performers chart.

Junior David Gabriel ran a personal best in the 55m dash by blowing away the competition with a time of 6.51. Gabriel's time was one hundredth of a second better that his previous best, and keeps him at seventh all-time at Bucknell.

First-year student Noel Powell narrowly made the top-ten chart with a leap of 22' 8 1/2" in the long jump.

Powell finished second in the event and now has the tenth best leap in Bucknell history — not bad for his first time competing in the long jump.

The women's team had four individuals improve on their personal bests and move up the Bucknell top-ten performers charts.

Andrea Beisser '03 finished third at the invitational in the 5000m run with a time of 17:32.50.

"It was an absolute massacre … It was just a matter of keeping mentally focused." —Assistant Coach ***Steve Klim***

Beisser broke into the performers chart with the sixth fastest time in the University's history.

In the 55-meter hurdles, freshman Jamie Lilien pulled out a victory with an impressive time of 8.45. Not only did she earn 10 points for the Orange and Blue, but she also moved into third all-time at Bucknell in the event.

In non-running events, junior Andrea Nyce '02 and Maria Garcia '04 finished first and third in the triple jump and the 20 lb. weight throw respectively.

Nyce's winning leap of 36' 8 1/4" in the triple jump moves her into the eighth slot on the all-time charts at Bucknell.

First-year student Garcia, who specializes in the weight throw, completed the event with a toss of 47'7 1/4" and now owns the third best throw in Bucknell history.

However, these impressive results come as no surprise to Assistant Coach Joseph Klim.

"It was an absolute massacre. We had nine first places on the women's side alone, and eleven firsts with the men, Klim said.

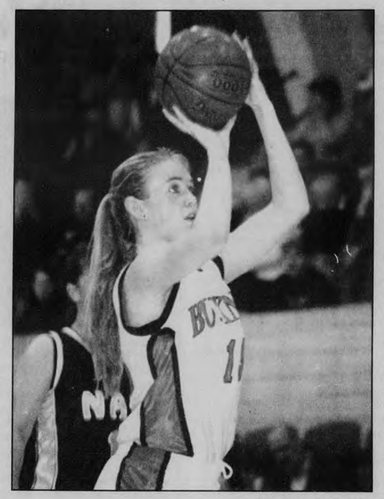
"It was just a matter of keeping mentally focused," Klim explained.

The men's and women's indoor track & field teams will continue with their road trip as they travel to East Stroudsburg University for a meet this Sunday, Feb. 11.

Sports

Almind's maturity fuels women's successful start

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 has emerged as a force on the Bucknell women's basketball team, capturing five Patriot League Rookie of the week awards.

The Bucknell women's basketball team, off to the best start ever in school history needs no introduction. In almost clockwork fashion, they dispose of opponents game after game with the starting five in the double-digits for scoring - some members scoring over twenty points per game. But take a look at the starting roster and notice the class composition. Two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman? The freshman is no mistake.

Desire Almind came to Bucknell unsure of what lay ahead. "I didn't think I would get the playing time that I am getting now," she said. "I didn't expect to be doing the kind of stuff I am doing because of the freshmen factor. I just wanted to come in and do what I could to get playing time and try help out the team."

Coach Kathy Fedorjaka had a good idea what Almind's potential was coming in. "I didn't ever tag a number to her performance," said Fedorjaka, "but I thought she could start for us. We thought she had that kind of talent and could start for us."

Currently, Almind finds herself second in total points for the season. She also earned five Patriot League Rookie of the Week awards and one regional rookie of the week award. She is humble about her fast start. "I think I see a lot of playing time as a freshman," said Almind, "more than a lot of freshman in the league. I get more of a chance to do things."

Like any college athlete, Almind began her sport early. Her father, a "6'4" basketball buff in high school," was her main motivator to begin in fifth grade. Even though Almind had been playing softball since second grade, basketball won out. "I wasn't very good at (softball)," she said.

Moving in to North Warren Regional High School, Almind quickly made a name for herself in basketball. She earned four varsity letters in the sport throughout her time there and set numerous records, including the school's all-time scoring record of 2,281 points. She thinks of her first-team all-state recognition as her proudest achievement of her senior year.

When college time came around, Almind had some special motivation to make the grade. "I'm the only person from my family to go to college," said Almind. "My parents pushed me to go to school to get an education, and basketball helped with that."

For Almind, everything "just clicked" when she stepped onto Bucknell's campus for the first time. "I fit in with the players and coach," she said. "I liked the people and the school has good academic standing."

Her first semester as a freshman definitely presented some challenges for Almind. "My teammates helped me out a lot," she said. "It was a frustrating first couple of weeks getting accustomed to the school and a whole different type of game."

> *"Desire has great poise for a freshman, great shooting ability and beautiful form and consistency, but she still has a lot to learn."*
> *—Coach* ***Kathy Fedorjaka***

Fedorjaka could see Almind's potential from the start. "She is extremely gifted and talented," said Fedorjaka. "She has become a huge piece to what we are doing by answering everything we thought she would be. Desire has great poise for a freshman, great shooting ability and beautiful form and consistency, but she still has a lot to learn."

Teammate Kate Rounsley '02 has played with Almind all season. "She definitely has the potential to have an amazing career," said Rounsley. "She has raw talent, she's coachable and she's a team player. I think by far she can be Rookie of the Year."

Almind considers her most memorable game of the season the one against Lehigh. Even though she claims she played "bad," she had a career best five assists and 22 points. However, to keep the game in perspective, every member of the starting roster hit double digits for points. "The win at Lehigh was pretty big," she said. "We were coming off a big loss at Holy Cross and Lehigh was the turnaround. We wanted to send a message."

According to Almind, she has only one on-court characteristic. "The team jokes a lot about my being so quiet all the time," she said. "I'm not a very talkative person."

Regardless, Almind is making her presence known on the court with every game. "I think we can go all the way this year," she said. "We definitely have the potential to win the Patriot League and head to the NCAA tournament."

Keep an eye out, because Almind plans to continue to get better. "You focus on improving your game in practice, "she said. "You can never be content with anything."

Strong leadership gives polo high hopes

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

After months of intensive training and preparation, the Bucknell women's water polo team anxiously awaits the start of their season. With the loss of only two seniors from the 2000 team and the return of all five top scorers, the women are poised and ready to compete.

The team will open their season this weekend at George Washington University, where they will compete against George Washington and University of Maryland on Saturday. Sunday they will head to Annapolis to match up against one of the best club teams on the East Coast.

Coaching the women's team for his second season will be head coach John Zeigler. Zeigler graduated from Bucknell in 1991, where he captained the men's water polo and swimming teams.

His talents as a player are reflected in his abilities as a coach. Zeigler coached the 2000 women's team to a 16-14 overall record and led them into their first ever Eastern Championships.

The team is still very new, as it enters only its third season as a varsity sport at Bucknell, however the talent on the team is distributed throughout the four classes. The recruitment of new freshman combined with the already existent upper class talent, has made the team an extremely dynamic force.

"I'm thrilled to have such a great team for my last season," senior co-captain Paige Cull said. "This team is the best one I've ever been on in my four years at Bucknell."

This season promises to be challenging and exciting for the Bison, as they will face both new and old competitors. The team will play Princeton, Villanova, George Washington and Salem-Teikyo in league games, while also competing in several Southern Division games against non-league foe. Breaking up their season will be an intensive and highly demanding training trip to California.

> *"I can't wait to give the good teams on the East Coast some tough competition."*
> *—Julie McLaughlin '01*

In the short run, the Bison prepare for an early season invitational which they host Feb. 24-25. Keeping the whole season in perspective, the team looks forward to qualifying for the Eastern Championships. But they will need to practice hard and compete well in hopes of landing themselves a bid to Easterns.

The Bison are lucky this season, as they are captained by two of water polo's finest players. Julie McLaughlin, a senior from Woodside Ca., has been a staple on the team since the beginning. Leading last year's team with 41 assists and finishing third overall with 70 points, McLaughlin has proved her talent to the team.

Paige Cull, a senior from Bay City, Mi., will also help lead the team to great things this season. Her aggression in the pool and her motivational work ethic are seen and felt by all those around her. Cull was named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association all-conference second team in the Allegheny division last season.

"Both women have a lot of experience and bring different things to the team," Ziegler said. "They are players who lead by example."

The team's exceptional playing ability combined with their excitement and positive outlook should help guide them through a competitive season.

"I can't wait to give the good teams on the East Coast some tough competition," McLaughlin said. "I think we are finally in the position to do that."

PERMISOHN

From page A5

Water Polo website and decided to try out.

Two tryouts for the US team were held in December, one for the East and one for the West. The all-day tryout consisted of a morning session of swimming and drills, and an afternoon scrimmage and six-on-five sutuation. Permisohn came out of the tryout feeling confident in his performance.

"I felt pretty good, comparing myself to the other guys at the tryout," he said. "I knew I did the best I could do in a one-day situation."

Clearly Permisohn's performance was top-notch, for he was one of only two players chosen from the Eastern tryout. Thirteen others from the West make up the 15-man team, which will train in California in June before heading to Israel July 7.

Permisohn's numerous other water polo achievements reflect his diverse talent in the pool. Leading in assists all four years at Bucknell, Permisohn was also the team leader in points this past season and in 1998-1999. He is ranked second on the all-time list for career assists at Bucknell with 213, and seventh for all-time career points with 355.

In the 1997-1998 season, Permisohn was named Rookie of the Year and in his final season as a senior, he received the Scott Schulte Award for talent and dedication to the Bucknell water polo team. All four years Permisohn has been named to the American Water Polo Coach's Association All-Academic Team and the All-Southern Conference Team. In 1999 he was an NCAA Honorable Mention All-American.

Perhaps no one is surprised that this water polo standout earned a spot on the team, but everyone who has seen Permisohn play is glad that he did; A career this bright has no reason to end with graduation.

WOMEN

From page A5

ing their lead too as large as 40. In securing a 39-point win the Bison shot 54.5 percent from the floor and held Lafayette to just 28.6 percent from the floor.

Creamer led the Orange and Blue with 17 points and sophomore point guard Rebekah May came off the bench to score a career-high 15 points, including three 3-pointers. Quimby had 12 for the Bison and Leblanc added 11.

"Rebekah is our physical presence who will not quit," Fedorjaka said.

Bucknell continues to get good help from its bench with the play of freshmen Vanessa Putnoky, Jade Fleming and Kristin Valdner, as well as strong outputs from sophomores Kate Roundsley, Kate Florence and Maribel Castillo.

"We are getting production and depth out of our bench," Fedorjaka said.

In closer games we have gone to the bench. The kids are earning and doing it," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison now look to avenge their only blemish in the Patriot League this season as they head to Holy Cross this Saturday to face the first place Crusaders. In the 23-point loss they suffered to Holy Cross earlier this year, Fedorjaka said that their opponents established their presence early.

"They took our kids out of their games," Fedorjaka said.

Our mental approach has to be there and we have to be able to handle their pressure and we must be the aggressors. We need to throw the first punch," Fedorjaka said. "I am extremely confident in our team that they will be able to do that. We're still building, and that's very exciting to see as a coach."

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MEN FALL INTO SLUMP

BASKETBALL from page A8

loss. Forty minutes of Navy basketball proved to be too much for the Bison, as the Midshipmen (14-7) overcame a 32-32 halftime tie to defeat the Bison for the second time this season.

"This wasn't one of those real smooth games," commented Navy head coach Don DeVoe. "I think both teams were a little out of sync today." Together, the Bison and Midshipmen combined for 60 fouls in the contest.

The Bison began the game looking as good as they have all season, building a 21-12 lead halfway through the first. In just the first 9:34 minutes of play, Bailey scored 14 of his game-high 28 points.

Navy stormed right back with a 14-0 run, overcoming the deficit and taking the lead 26-21 with about six minutes left before the half. The two teams entered the intermission tied at 32 points apiece.

Like the first time they met this season, Navy made an early second half run to take command of the game.

In addition to outscoring Bucknell by 11 points in the first 5:39 of the second, the Navy defense held the Bison scoreless during that period as well.

"We came out flat in the second and we didn't have the luxury of resting people tonight with all the foul trouble," said Flannery. "That's the kind of game you know you're going to get with Navy though-tough and physical."

The Midshipmen would extend their lead to as many as 14 points, but an 8-2 run by the Bison brought them to within eight points with 4:07 left. The Bison trailed by eight again with just 1:32 to go, but that was as close as Bucknell would get.

In addition to Bailey's 28 points, Lalugba finished in double figures with 16 points. Chris Williams, who was 12-17 from the floor, led Navy with 20 points. Francis Ebong and Kyle Barker chipped in each 11 points for the Midshipmen.

The Bison look to break out of their slump this Saturday when they travel to Holy Cross for a League matchup.

IM Corner

Basketball A
1. Team Orenthal 2-0
2. Rounders 1-0
2. High Court 1-0
2. KDR A 1-0
5. J-House 0-1
5. Best Kept Secrets 0-1
5. Vedder Vertigo 0-1
8. DU 0-2

Basketball B
Division 1
1. Sig Ep B 2-0
2. Team Herb 1-0
3. Wet Heads 1-1
3. Chi Phi 1-1
3. PC Load Letter 1-1
6. Krispy Robin 0-1
7. DU B 0-2

Division 2
1. Blonde is a Lark 2-0
1. Vedder Vertigo 2-0
3. We Got Rice 1-0
4. Fighting Amish 1-1
5. Take 2 0-1
6. Mud Sharks 0-2

Division 3
1. Team Promix 1-0
2. The Masons 1-0
3. Hired Goons 1-1
3. Supreme Court 1-1
5. Los Jugadores 0-1
6. Sig Ep A 0-1

Basketball C
1. Lady's Men 1-0
1. Vedder Vertigo 1-0
1. Sig Ep C 1-0
4. Financial Panthers 0-1
4. LL Vegas 0-1

Billiards
1. The Bull Run Hustlers 1-0
1. Vedder Vertigo B 1-0
1. Sig Ep 1-0
4. Vedder Vertigo 0-1
4. Pool Sharks 0-1
4. Smith Sophs 0-1

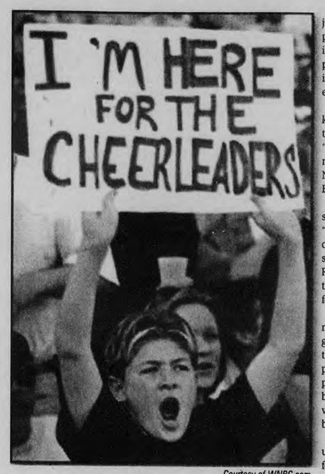
Bowling
1. Vedder Vertigo 1-0-1
1. Sig Ep A 1-0-1
3. Harry Balls 1-0
4. PC Load Letter 0-1
4. Sig Ep B 0-1
4. French Ticklers 0-1
7. TKE 0-0
7. Vedder Vertigo B 0-0
7. BWB 0-0

Racquetball
1. Sig Ep A 1-0
2. Vedder Vertigo 0-1
3. Sig Ep B 0-0

Remember to keep turning in scorecards as soon as your game is over. If there are none available please just put the required info on a slip of paper and drop that in. Keep playing hard and having fun!

National Sports

XFL: a new brand of football



Courtesy of WNBC.com

Scantily-clad cheerleaders are a major appeal of the XFL for this 11-year old, as well as for many other XFL fanatics.

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

So there I was walking back into my room on Saturday night, when my friend Matt reminded me that the XFL's inaugural game was coming on in two minutes. We darted downstairs to see what all the hype was about. Little did we know, were we in for something out-of-this world.

It all started out with "The Rock" introducing the XFL to the television audience. From then on it was just one, long, wild ride. With microphones all over the field, cameras peeking into huddles and interviews with players right after a big play or crushing sack, the new league brought us ever closer to the action.

Vince McMahon, the master marketer of the league, has created a league that promises football with attitude. "We're going to bring back smash-mouth football," the once fearsome NFL linebacker-now XFL official-Dick Butkus said.

Sideline reporters will demand answers from coaches and players who "choke" almost instantly after the play occurs. Have we gone too far or are shows like "Temptation Island," "The Real World," "Big Brother," and now this, just what America is screaming for?

A striking element XFL viewers may notice is the unique camera angles. Most football junkies are used to the sideline camera allowing depth perception of the patterns the offensive players run. What you get here is a behind-the-line-of-scrimmage camera where viewers see what the quarterback sees.

The way they do this is by manipulating a floating camera suspended 30 feet above the players' heads. While this offers a new look, it blinds the in-home fans' sight of what is developing downfield and outside the offensive tackles, making this innovation one which is better left on the drawing board.

Now let's take a closer look and find out what the XFL is all about: The XFL claims that it is in-your-face football, the way it was meant to be played. Here are some differences from the NFL:

1. No fair catches—Players must return all punts. This will create the opportunity for some head on collisions. Also the punted ball is live after it has traveled 25 yards past the original line of scrimmage.

2. QBs are fair game — Unlike the NFL where the rules are to protect their most prized skilled players, the XFL encourages quarterback punishment and there are no penalties for roughing the passer.

3. No kicking PATs—One point conversation will be attempted by positional players, and there is no going for two.

4. Celebration encouraged—After a touchdown is made, let the party begin and let the trash talking come out. Celebration is actually encouraged after a big play (making every play seem like a big play).

5. More cash for winning—The teams that win more get more cash. If you win the "The Big Game at the End" (SuperBowl) on the XFL your team splits one million dollars.

Finally, the most intriguing change of all involves the coin toss. Wait, what coin toss? In the XFL, instead of the traditional coin toss to determine which team selects to receive the ball or kick-off, two players will race 20 yards then fight it out for the pigskin.

So, great, the league has all these rule changes and enhanced entertainment value to entice viewers, but how did it fair in the ratings market? The XFL's ratings soared on opening night. NBC's broadcast drew a preliminary overnight rating of 10.3, meaning an average of 10.3 percent of U.S. TV homes were tuned in at any given moment.

Surprisingly, this rating is about 25 percent higher than NBC's broadcast of Game 4 of the American League championship series between the Yankees and Mariners on a Saturday night in October.

With all this enthusiasm you would suspect that ESPN would be cutting its highlights to capture XFL shots, right? Not so fast.

"We'll take a look at the ratings, the attendance, and look at the product on the field," ESPN Senior VP and managing editor Bob Eaton told the press. "Our viewers are pretty hard-core sports people. It's going to have to fight its way in."

The only question that remains is, can the league sustain interest without a roster of big-name stars? The XFL is counting on the fact that the fans will appreciate players who compete like gladiators for nothing more than a little cash and a bundle of self-pride.

The XFL players may boast in ads that they are playing for the love of the game, but will love be enough? Perhaps only time will tell.

Game format results in 26-goal hockey game

The Super Bowl is now officially over and most Americans have already begun counting down to the first day of training camp. But for hockey fans, the most exciting time of year is just beginning.

And no better way to ring in the second half of the season than with an All-Star game where one team scored twelve goals and still lost.

The NHL took center stage Sunday afternoon, as the best players in the world gathered in Denver, Co. for the 51st NHL All-Star game. Many expected the game to be a high scoring affair, but did anyone expect a final score of 14-12?

Well, maybe we should have. This is what the mid-season classics have become—a chance for the players to show of their skills in a relaxed atmosphere.

Personally, I enjoy low-scoring games where the goalies are the key players, but this is definitely a nice change of pace. For one day of the year, we are reminded of what it was like when we were younger. There is no defense, no penalties, and no lack of offense. For one day, we are reminded why hockey players are some of the most skilled athletes in the world.

A reason for the high scoring game is the current game setup, which puts the North America All-Stars against the World All-Stars. The NHL went to this setup four years ago, in preparation for the 1998 Winter Olympics, the first Olympics that professional hockey players participated in.

It was a good attempt to change things up from the normal East vs. West concept, but has since lost its practicality. In essence, the NHL has exchanged a game full of pride and competitiveness for one full of goal-scoring, in order to capture more viewers.

For instance, look at the hometown Colorado Avalanche. The Avs had five starters in Sunday's game, which is virtually impossible to do in the old setup. Ray Bourque, Patrick Roy and Joe Sakic all started for the North American team, while Peter Forsberg and Milan Hejduk started for the World squad.

As Sports Illustrated's Kostya Kennedy says, "You can bet World center Peter Forsberg isn't going to unleash a slap shot if North American defenseman Raymond Bourque, his Avalanche teammate, is standing in the puck's path."

But is this really all that bad? Not completely. The All-Star game should be about having fun and playing with players whom you normally wouldn't see. No one wants to see the players get injured, especially with the playoffs right around the corner.

While that aspect is good for the game, there are a few negative aspects as well. Besides the Stanley Cup, the All-Star game was the only other way to find out which conference was better and which side would hold bragging rights for the year. We could find out which style of hockey is indeed better: the high-flying Western conference's style or the more physical Eastern conference.

Another negative quality is the fact that the NHL is promoting something that has long been a thorn in its side. For years, Canadians have dominated professional hockey, but the current game is more diverse than ever. Instead of capitalizing on this and promoting hockey as a world sport, rather than just a Canadian sport, they took a step back.

It is seemingly Us vs. Them, with the enemy not even sharing a bond. After all, the World's starting lineup consisted of two Swedes, two Czech's and two Russians. These temmates seemingly have nothing in common, and thus should not be forced to be on the same team as if they are fellow countrymen.

But we can get past the fact that this setup is somewhat bad for the game. As long as the game is entertaining and the players are having fun, then it is well worth it.

And this year's game was well worth it. All eyes were on Mario Lemieux as he made his ninth All-Star appearance and the first in three-and-a-half years. However, it was the All-American line of Bill Guerin, Doug Weight and Tony Amonte that stole the show.

Commentary

Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

Combined, the trio accounted for six goals and seven assists, giving the first-time All-Star Guerin the MVP.

Lemieux ended up with a goal and an assist, but it didn't matter because just being there was enough encouragement for many of the All-Stars.

"It was awesome to have him around, his presence was definitely felt," Guerin added.

Besides the usual suspects, the game had a distinctly young feel to it, as 14 players were making their All-Star debut.

There was more energy than in years past because many of them will never forget playing with the likes of Bourque, Lemieux and Dominic Hasek. Simon Gagne and Theo Fleury both tallied two goals for team North America, while Fredrik Modin had four assists for the World squad, who came up short for the third time in four years.

The NHL will once again use the current format next year in preparation for the Olympics. They can only hope to have as good of a game next year as they did this year. With that and a good showing by team US or team Canada, hockey ratings should definitely rise.

But if this game showed one thing, it was that hockey can be exciting for non-traditional viewers.

IN THE PAINT

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

All-Star Game

The West has better guards; it has better forwards; it has better centers (East has no centers); it has better bench; it wins. Basically, it might be one of the most lopsided wins ever in the history of the All-Star Game. The East has no one to stop Wallace, Webber, Duncan or Garnett. The East does have the better coach though ... like it would make a difference.

Ali's pick: West by 24

With Shaq sitting out the All-Star game definitely and Kobe's status unclear, the West will be at a huge disadvantage if they lose two of their most dominant stars. The East has a better contingent of guards in Iverson, Houston, McGrady and Stackhouse. But the West has far superior players at the forward positions with Duncan, Webber, Malone and Wallace. Each also has an abundance of those respective positions on their rosters. In order for the East to win they will need to play an up tempo game utilizing the fast break. While, the West must utilize their talent and depth in the frontcourt and play a half court game.

Justin's pick: West by nine

Charlotte at Indiana

For a while Charlotte seemed to be doing great; even Derrick Coleman might have grown up, but now another year is passing with Coleman wasting his physical talent. Still, the Hornets have good backcourt players and Baron Davis is exciting. But Indiana is a solid team that will play better fundamental basketball to beat the Hornets.

Ali's pick: Pacers by 16

This is a match up between two teams struggling to stay afloat. The Pacers look nothing like their old teams the past few seasons, and especially nothing like the defending Eastern Conference Champions. They are struggling and are six games below .500. The Hornets, on the other hand, revamped their lineup in the offseason and looked like a new and much improved team; however, they have struggled lately and have lost 10 of their past 12 games. Look for the winner in this game to be the one who makes the fewest mistakes.

Justin's pick: Hornets by 11

Minnesota at Portland

When drafting Wally Szerbiak, the Wolves thought they had their number two guy after Garnett. Although he has played well, he is not playing at a level high enough to push the T-Wolves to the next level. Still, it is his second year and he might get better ... but until then Portland—even without Pippen—has too much firepower and should handle the T-Wolves. Wallace versus Garnett has to be one of the best matchups in the NBA today. Bonzi Wells should be key to the Blazers' triumph.

Ali's pick: Blazers by seven

The Blazers are currently atop their division and look to be the team to beat in the West. During the offseason their trades and acquisitions may have been suspect, but they are paying dividends now and they look like the team who can topple the Lakers. However, these two teams met earlier this season with the result being a 13 point victory by the T-Wolves, which was the result of spectacular shooting by the Wolves, who shot over 50 percent from the floor. The Blazers must counter this time with stronger and tighter defense or face the same result.

Justin's pick: Blazers by eight

L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia

Although I think Kobe should scale his shots back, he can be one of the best defenders on the court and down the stretch he should end up guarding Allen Iverson. That should be a great matchup, but Iverson should give him problems. Some would call this a preview of the NBA finals, but the Lakers still have a lot to prove this season if they are going to come out of the West. If Shaq is back the Lakers should dominate. Without Shaq they should still win.

Ali's pick: Lakers by six

The Sixers shocked everyone with their turn around from last season as they hold a substantial lead over the Eastern Conference and have the best record in the NBA. Of course this is due mainly to Iverson, but also to the emergence of Ratcliff as a dominant force in the paint. The Lakers would be favorites in this match up if Shaq was healthy and definitely able to play. However, how long he is going to sit out and when he will be back at 100 percent is unknown. The Lakers still have Kobe to place the load on; however he has been slowed by injures of late as well.

Justin's pick: Sixers by four

New York at Utah

The Knicks have three great scorers in Houston, Sprewell and Rice, yet they win with their defense. Obviously they need to trade for either a point guard or big man, but they are just annoying other teams by offering Larry Johnson and Chris Childs. Utah once again is in a position to make the playoffs but will not really do anything there. Some of their role players need to step up, but its doubtful they can make a difference. This should be a tight game.

Ali's Pick: Jazz by two

The Jazz are on fire now, having won 12 of their last 14 games and winning the past 5 consecutively by an average of over 12 points. Further trouble for the Knicks lies in the fact that earlier this season the Jazz defeated them by holding them to a season low of 58 points in scoring. The Knicks will also need better play from their bench, which was tripled up by Utah's bench in their previous meeting. The Knicks will need to play an up tempo style of game by running the court and tiring out the older Jazz players. The Knicks must take advantage of their quickness and youth.

Justin's pick: Jazz by seven

Sports

A tale of two crybabies

COMMENTARY

AARON DEROSA
Staff Writer

I went down to the Fieldhouse the other evening to play squash on one of our illustrious courts and I was sitting on the bench, putting on my sneakers, while watching these two kids, probably between the ages of seven and ten, playing basketball. Each drive was the same: one would thrust the ball up in the air with his whole body, completely missing the hoop and as the ball came down they both started pushing for position. The only problem was that they both caught it and wound up in a fighting match over whose it was. Lamentably, the children weren't pushing their own line of shoes or a rap CD, so the argument ended without too much hassle.

So what can be said about the Los Angeles Lakers and their stars Shaquille O'Neil and Kobe Bryant? Well first, the LA Lakers are three and a half games back in their conference—which isn't really the position anyone expected them to be in after dominating the league in 1999-2000. Why, one might ask, is there such a difference? Well the answer is simple: in order to have a successful team, you must have at least three starters who have starred in a television show and/or movie. Regardless, let's look at the pluses and minuses going for the Lakers here.

Well first, they're not the Clippers. And second, they're not the Clippers.

Third, I think fans are still reeling from Shaq's awe-inspiring portrayal of a genie with a dunk of bronze, a jump shot of silver and a smile of gold who not only stole the silver screen, but our hearts. "Kazaam," much like "Forrest Gump," has touched us in places we never knew we had and I think we are all a little better off for having partaken in such earthly splendor. As for Shaq's rap CD, "Shaq Diesel," all I can really say is ... 'yes, that is indeed a compact disc.'

But poor endorsement and acting acumen aside, O'Neil is the most dominating center in the league. No one matches his size, strength, skill level and court vision. He is currently shooting a 57 field goal percentage and is collecting almost 13 rebounds a game, not to mention a number of assists and blocks that make his numbers sparkle like the teeth of the Mentos chick (speaking of which, they really are the "fresh maker" and I want to give a shout out to the guys from West-Marley Construction Co. for getting that punch buggy out of the way for me—just because you work with your hands doesn't mean you don't have a heart).

As for Kobe Bryant, he has four commercials out right now promoting his own line of shoes from Adidas. Now, that's fine by me, but if you ever get a chance to check out Kobe's website, check out the link with videos of his commercials followed by behind-the-scenes footage, and a short description of how each commercial represents another aspect of Kobe's character.

I'm sorry, I hate to admit it, but there really isn't all that much to Kobe. And even if there was, I don't really care. Speaking Italian does not mean that you suddenly have boundless depth to your character and should share it with the world. You run fast and you shoot the ball—I can do the same thing. Just because you can get the ball in the basket doesn't mean that you've somehow descended from Mount Olympus to rile the peasantry and their passion for basketball. Quite frankly I'm waiting for the commercial when Kobe pushes a little kid and beats him up for his lunch money because he wouldn't pass him the ball. What does that reveal about his character? Well if you need me to tell you then all I can say is go out and buy a copy of "Shaq-Fu," you'd probably enjoy it.

Obviously, one can see the problems inherent in the system. Both Shaq and Kobe are full of themselves and are looking to increase their numbers. Both strive to be the best in the league, an admirable goal, granted they don't bring their team down in that pursuit, which is precisely what has happened. The Lakers are third in their conference and their defense has been abysmal. Last season, LA ranked first as well as sixth place in opponent shooting percentage and points allowed per game. This year they've dropped to 18th and 25th in the latter two categories respectively.

Kobe is content with simply blaming their standings on a lack of defense and then tries to gloss over it by scoring, on average, a zillion points a game. Shaq, on the other hand, speculates as to his own defense—which has dragged more than a Woody Allen movie—by stating, "If you want the big dog to guard the big yard, you've got to give the big dog something to do. You've got to give him toys. You've got to feed him. You can't have him sit and do nothing." What Shaq is so eloquently stating is simply that he wants to score and when he scores he will defend.

The problem is this. Everyone sees Kobe as this flashy young brat who thinks he should lead the team. But quite frankly, there's no difference between Kobe and Shaq. Shaq is the exact same, only a foot taller. The reason Shaq is so adamant about team unity and playing in the triangle offense is because he's the star. He's Pythagoras. You relegate him to a secondary role like Kobe and he'll kick and pout just as much.

But ultimately, Phil Jackson must make some resolution about this and decide where his teams future lies, whether it's with the premiere center of this generation or one of the most prolific scorers. Until Jackson makes that decision, things won't be as easy for the Lakers as they should be and both stars will be alienated.

Case in point, since the start of this "family feud," printed reports say that both have been asking to be traded. Although Shaq claims that he was not really serious, Kobe is looking for a team that has a shot at the championship but would be willing to feature him—not only in the starting five, but also in the halftime show. But most teams that can afford Kobe have already signed deals with Aerosmith, Britney Spears and Nelly, which has extended negotiations longer than anticipated. We all pray for a speedy resolution to Kobe's dilemma and all the best to you and yours in this holiday season.

Sports Trivia

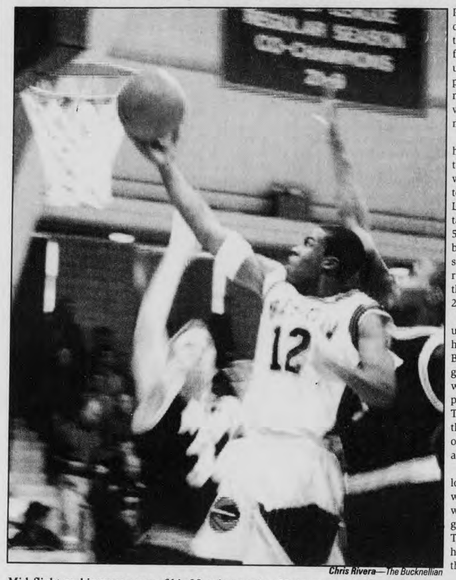
By Justin McCarthy

1) Which NBA player popularized the jump shot?
2) What team holds the record for holding the most consecutive opponents under 100 points?
3) What two NHL players have played for the most teams in their careers?

1) Joe Fulks 2) The 2006 New York Knicks, 35 consecutive opponents 3) J.J. Daigneault and Michel Petit, 10 teams

Leopards turn table on Bison

Avenging an early loss, Lafayette's late-game heroics extend BU losing streak to four



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Mid-flight on his way to two of his 28 points against Navy, co-captain Bryan Bailey '02 and the rest of the Bison look to turn around a season-high four game losing streak Saturday against Holy Cross.

BY ANDREW BURR
Sports Layout Editor

Fortunes were reversed for the Bison (10-12, 2-6) Wednesday as Lafayette's Frank Barr scored with just three seconds left to capture a 62-60 win in Davis Gym. The last time Bucknell and Lafayette met, co-captain Bryan Bailey '02 hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds to go to give the Bison the victory on the last shot.

The Bison were also defeated at home Saturday against Navy 71-58, bringing the Bucknell losing streak to four games, the longest this season.

"We came out of the block (against Lafayette) and wanted this game badly," Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said. But despite leading at halftime and regaining a four-point lead with under three minutes to play, the Bison could not hold on for what was essentially a must-win game.

Much of the first half was dictated by the Bison defense, which held Lafayette to just 26 points. The Leopards were able to take a 21-20 lead with 5:13 left in the first, but Bucknell answered with a 10-3 run of its own to make the halftime score 30-24.

The opening minutes of the second half, however, as in Bucknell's previous game against Navy, were a critical turning point in the contest. The Leopards spent the first five minutes on a 16-4 run, taking a 40-34 lead.

Said Flannery, "It looked like [Lafayette] was doing whatever it wanted out there beginning the second. That same thing has happened to us throughout the year."

In the next ten minutes the Bison slowly chipped away at the Leopard lead, and tied the score at 51 points apiece with 6:35 to go in the game. A spectacular reverse dunk by Boakai Lalugba '03 during that stretch-off a missed layup by Brian Bailey '02-helped spur the comeback and bring the crowd back into the game.

Two successive Bailey 3-pointers gave the Bison a four-point lead at 57-53, but Lafayette was able to tie the game at 58 points and then take the lead themselves on a Frank Barr layup with just a minute to go.

So down two points in the waning moments of the game, the Bison did what they have done all season: put the outcome in the hands of Bryan Bailey. The All-Patriot League point guard was able to draw a foul with 32 seconds left and banged home both his free throws, knotting the game at 60 points.

Then, patiently waiting until less then ten ticks on the game-clock remained, the Leopards executed the last play of the game almost perfectly. The ball was sent from the top of the key to a waiting Barr inside, who reached over the Bison defender for the game-winning layup.

"It was a big game for us on the road," said Barr. "We had lapses at times, but we played with more intensity in the second." Barr finished the game with 16 points and nine rebounds as well as the game-winner.

"We wanted to pressure him and make him work, but it just opened up inside," said Flannery.

The loss drops Bucknell to 2-6 in the division and into a divisional tie with Lafayette.

The Bison were led on the night by a superior effort by Lalugba, who finished with 20 points and nine rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Bison were Bailey and Jake Ramage '04, who had 14 and 11 points, respectively. This game also marks the first time since Dec. 9 that Ramage has breached the double-figure barrier.

Lafayette was led offensively by Barr's 16 points as well as 11 points by Justin DeBerry and 10 points by Tim Beig.

Bucknell's previous game against Navy followed much the same storyline as the loss against Lafayette, resulting in a 71-58

See BASKETBALL, page A6

Grapplers endure grueling week

Squad remains positive after 36-9 defeat to Bloomsburg and 37-11 loss to Buffalo

BY PAT EVANS
Staff Writer

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Brian Neuman '02 fights to gain positioning against a Bloomsburg foe.

Bucknell faced one of the toughest stretches on their schedule this week, competing against Bloomsburg and Buffalo at home. Going up against top-notch wrestlers, compounded with injuries for the Bison, led to two losses for the squad.

The Orange and Blue struggled early against Bloomsburg, as they were down 22-0 to begin. The opening matches were against challenging, nationally ranked opponents, and the Bison were unable to get anything together.

Tommy Doerr '02 lost a close match to 13th-ranked George Carter at 149 pounds. The match was a microcosm of the entire meet, as the Bison continued to come up just short against Bloomsburg's top wrestlers.

"We gave up four or five points sometimes against nationally ranked kids," coach Tim Wittman said. "That makes it tough to win."

Junior Ben Chunko lost his first dual meet of the year 8-3 to Cassidy Shults, who is ranked sixteenth overall. "I can't afford to make mistakes like I did against a kid of that caliber," Chunko said. "I'm trying to work on staying focused for the whole match."

Sophomore Carl Perrone was able to get the Bison on the board with an 11-5 decision, and Freshman Jeremy Weller won a forfeit at 141 pounds. But it was too little too late, as Bloomsburg's explosive start was too much to handle. The Bison fell 36-9.

Buffallo proved to be just as difficult of a match for Bucknell, as they were once again dominated. The Bulls jumped out to a 12-0 lead, winning a forfeit and a fall at 149 and 157 pounds respectively.

Doerr was unable to compete because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in the Bloomsburg match. Unlike the match against Bloomsburg, the Bison were able to battle back against Buffalo, and for a while it looked like they may be able to take the lead.

Senior Ryan Fasnacht was the first to get on the board for the Bison, winning a 3-1 decision at 165 pounds. Chunko picked up his 20th win of the season in a 12-3 major decision at 174 pounds. And after Junior Brian Falciglia won a 12-3 major decision at 197 pounds, the Bison had pulled within four, 15-11.

However, the meet ended like it had begun as Buffalo won the next four matches, taking advantage of two Bison forfeits and a fall. Bucknell fell to 7-7 on the year as Buffalo went on to win 37-11.

Fasnacht believes that the team has to be resilient to succeed this weekend when the Bison will host Lock Haven, Millersville, and Seton Hall.

"Even if we come out with a loss, we have to realize that there are two more meets, and that we can bounce back," Fasnacht said.

The Bison are confident that they will bounce back from this difficult stretch. But the rest of the season doesn't get any easier.

"These are three tough teams, and they're back to back matches," Wittman said. "We have to be ready to go the whole day."

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 3 MILLERSVILLE, LOCK HAVEN & SETON HALL
11:00 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 10 at Holy Cross
3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 10 at Holy Cross
1:00 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Feb. 10 at East Stroudsburg

WATER POLO
Sat-Sun, Feb. 10-11 at George Washington, Maryland & Navy

THE Bucknellian
PART 2
February 9, 2001

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 56	Hi: 51	Hi: 41
Low: 39	Low: 24	Low: 22

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

To destroy or not to destroy ... that is the question

BY ALEX PIEL
Senior Writer

Last winter a $40 billion project ("Advance Brazil") was passed in Brazil to develop, improve and construct highways, railroads and pipelines throughout the country, including the Amazon rainforest.

The Amazon is a refuge to one-fifth of the world's fresh water and aids in fighting regional and global climate change. It hosts a collection of flora and fauna estimated to include 50 percent of the world's biodiversity; whereas in North America one would find 25 different species of tree per hectare, in the Amazon, one would find more than 300. At this rate, it will all be gone in less than half a century: an entire ecosystem vulnerable to man and under relentless attack.

As entire habitats are being destroyed in South America, the number of Madagascar Teal, a rare and endemic duck, continues to dwindle. Like many other plant and animal species, the teal are dependent and confined to the shrinking mangroves of western Madagascar. With the cultivation of the mangroves into rice fields, the teal have seen their population crumble in the last 15 years to what is now being estimated at about 800 individuals, barely sustainable to maintain genetic variation.

Though time, energy and money are being spent on protecting both the Brazilian rainforest and the Madagascar Teal, one question conservationists (and soon everyone) must ask themselves is, should our resources be directed on protecting individual species or entire ecosystems, and how do we convince the masses to care?

While philosophers have approached conservation issues from a host of different angles (utilitarianism and intrinsic value being the most common), people have yet to accept, let alone embrace, the reality that humans are eradicating biodiversity at rates never before recorded. It is becoming clear, especially to those living in our society, that a new strategy is needed: one that is catered to the priorities and focus of this society-economics.

Assigning economic values to threatened species is one approach to protecting the remaining wildlife throughout the world. With a monetary value assigned to ecosystems and species and an implication that we can all somehow benefit from their survival, people are more likely to accept this growing movement and endorse reform.

See TEAL, page B7.

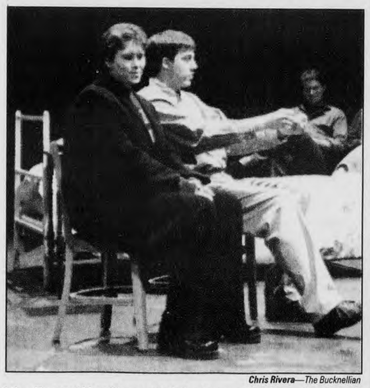
Joined at the Head draws rave reviews

BY AMY PELOQUIN
Senior Writer

Last Friday and Saturday evening, Harvey Powers Theatre boasted a brilliant presentation of "Joined at the Head," a showcase directed by Hillary DePiano '02 and stage managed by Heather Little '04.

"Joined at the Head," by Catherine Butterfield, plays out an age-old story of past meets present. Maggie Mulroney, a writer, returns to her hometown for a couple of days and is surprised by a call from her high school boyfriend, Jim Burroughs. Maggie accepts Jim's invitation to dinner with him and his wife, Maggy (with a "y") Burroughs. Before the two women meet, Jim reveals that Maggy has cancer. Maggie doesn't seem to know how to react to this news, and the meeting starts out with some awkwardness. However, Maggy embraces her as a long-lost friend, and her warmth and honesty soon puts Maggie at ease.

Thus begins a story of two women forming a rare friendship, and the struggle and courage it takes to let go of the ones you love. However, this play is not all solemnity and seriousness. In fact, it inspired a lot of laughs as the audience never knew what was coming next. Probably one of the greatest and funniest surprises was when Maggie, who is sporadically stepping out of the narrative to tell her story to the audience, is interrupted by Maggy, who also chose to step out of the narrative. Maggy criticizes the way that Maggie has been telling the story and begins to tell the story from her own side. The teasing and lively interaction between Maggie and Maggy was portrayed well through the abilities of Misty Trezona '02 and Ibby Cizmar '03.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Misty Trezona '02 and Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz '01 show off their stuff.

"Perhaps one of the best elements of this play is the way that Butterfield toys with the idea of storytelling and backdrop versus main character," DePiano said. "Maggie muses 'How often do we think of ourselves as somebody else's backdrop? Not too often I guess.' Yet she is determined to tell Maggy's story with herself as merely the narrator, the backdrop, though her own story keeps sneaking into the foreground. The entire play itself is, in effect, Maggie's book that she is writing and rewriting in front of the audience."

Trezona played the part of Maggie Mulroney, and the audience was able to sympathize with her as she wrestled with past feelings for Jim, Maggy's sickness, and her own heartache about her father's death. Trezona's talent for embracing the multi-faceted monologues of her character and Maggie's pensive outlook on life rendered the play a truly realistic and fascinating performance.

Cizmar, as Maggy Burroughs, was very convincing as a victim of cancer. A kerchief covered her head (as a result of hair loss from chemotherapy) and her face was very pale. As she spoke, her breathing was shaky and laborious. All of her movements were slow, and it made one believe that she was truly in pain. She was a 30-year-old cancer patient—not a 19-year-old college student.

"It was the most challenging role I've ever had to execute," Cizmar said. "I learned a lot. I did research on how cancer patients feel while responding to chemotherapy, and I read some accounts of how cancer can affect family life. It was really a sobering experience to act out the part of such a heartrending story."

See JOINED, page B6

Elizabeth Muller joins her fellow Malaria Control Team Two workers at the Nata River during her independent study project in Botswana.

See page B5 for this week's abroad perspective.

Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Muller

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Tuition hike a necessary evil

President Rogers recommended recently that annual tuition be raised by 5.64%, bringing the yearly comprehensive fee to $30,772. While this may seem like a dramatic increase-and it is-the University must cover the rising expenditures required to maintain our current level of growth.

The University is a growing institution and with that comes growing costs. The current construction boom on campus enhances its appearance and function. Making room for new courses and departments, easing the housing squeeze, improving our athletic and recreation facilities to become one of the best in the Patriot League as well as generally improving much of the older infrastructure truly benefits everyone in the campus community.

We agree with most of the enhanced programs and initiatives undertaken in the past five years that necessitated the increase in costs—most importantly the compensation of the faculty.

President Rogers noted that the University pays the faculty respectably less than many of our "frame of reference" schools.

The Bucknellian staff applauds the six percent increase; in keeping with President Rogers' vision of being a more nationally recognized university, we must be able attract and retain superior staff.

The Capital Campaign proved to be wildly successful in providing financial support for the University. As a direct result,we gained facilities' funding, increased annual giving and an endowment that grew to unprecedented levels.

It is ironic, then, that we are facing a substantial tuition increase the year after the *Campaign*'s completion.

Such a dramatic increase in tuition is sure to worry countless students and their families; the administration has said that they will "try" to raise aid in correlation to the tuition increase but it may still cause problems for students of all income levels.

The increase brings the comprehensive fee to above $30,000—a daunting number that may deter applicants. What good are top-notch facilities if no one can afford to take advantage of them?

This is the largest increase in recent memory. A two percent increase implemented at the end of last year met with opposition. Perhaps these increases are necessary to support our current growth and financial situation but will fade when the University is back on stable ground.

The editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* feels inclined to blame the increase on poor timing. The result of rapid improvement and increased national exposure for the University will surely benefit students in the years to come.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Happy 21st Birthday to Pete "Voltron" Van Emburgh!

Give him the gift that keeps on giving ... write for Ops!

Contact April (ajohn@) for more info

Letters to the Editor

Disbelief over Dunkin Donuts service

To the Editor,

I read with great interest and, I must admit, disbelief an article in *The Bucknellian* a few weeks ago about the "friendly service" at Dunkin Donuts. Of all my experiences at this 24-hour establishment, "friendly" is not a word I would use to describe them.

I'm sure that a large number of Bucknell students would agree with me about this.

Undoubtedly, the unfriendly service at Dunkin Donuts is due in some part to obnoxious, drunk students who come in for a late night/early morning snack after a night of wild partying. Yet, I can attest to several sober visits that were not met with the friendly service that Natalie Casp described in her article.

One time, probably around midnight, two of my friends and I went to the Dunkin Donuts drive-thru to get some egg and cheese sandwiches. As we began ordering the third sandwich, the voice came over the intercom, refusing the third sandwich, stating, "only two sandwiches can be ordered at the drive-thru."

This was interesting; the sign posted at the drive-thru said that no more than two breakfast sandwiches were to be ordered between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 p.m.

This is logical; the busiest time for Dunkin Donuts has to be the morning rush. Instead of asking about this at the drive-thru, we went inside to order our three sandwiches.

Once inside, I asked the woman who was working about this rule. With a grunt, she replied that no more than two breakfast sandwich orders were to be placed at the drive-thru at any time. She ignored my mention of the sign and, since I was starving, I decided to drop the issue.

When asked if we wanted anything to drink with our order, I asked for tap water.

"We don't have tap water," was the reply from behind the counter. No tap water? Interesting. Although Dunkin Donuts surely has sinks, they adamantly refuse natural drinking water to their customers.

Another problem one might encounter while visiting Dunkin Donuts at odd hours of the night is a possible invasion of privacy. My friend Suzanne tells this story best, but I will try to relate it.

The night before winter break, Suzanne got a craving for some Dunkin Donuts, so after a long night of packing, she went with one of her housemates. Instead of simply serving them, a worker asked the two what they were doing up at such a late hour and why they were there. If that is not beyond the call of duty, then I do not know what is.

If Dunkin Donuts provides twenty-four hour service, obviously there is great enough demand for it. The people who work the night shift should not get annoyed when people come in at all hours of the night and morning. They are offering a service, and we are paying for that service.

All we want is a bagel and cream cheese from an establishment that is always open without the rudeness from its workers.

Sincerely,
Stacey Gawronski '03

FLAG&BT's "Freedom to Marry Week"

To the Editor,

National Freedom to Marry Day is coming up on Feb. 12, two days before that most romantic of occasions, Valentine's Day. You may ask: freedom to marry? Don't we already have that? And yes, a lot of us do. However, nowhere in this country can same-sex couples receive the same benefits that heterosexual married couples do—even if they obtain a civil union.

Getting married is not simply about signing an official document, having a ceremony, and throwing a big party. There are many legal and financial benefits for married couples in this country, benefits that are denied same-sex couples because our country does not recognize same-sex marriage.

Some of these entitlements seem minor, such as the ability to file joint tax returns. But others have a huge impact on the people involved.

A married person has the right to make crucial medical decisions regarding his/her spouse (including termination of life support); to apply for immigration and residency for a partner from another country; to inherit automatically in the absence of a will; and to share Social Security and Medicare benefits.

Marriage entails these and many other basic rights—however, same-sex couples do not have access to them. The loss of a partner could be made that much more devastating if the surviving partner cannot legally take bereavement leave, choose the final resting place of the deceased, obtain wrongful death benefits, or retain custody of a child (all of which are entitlements of marriage).

How would you feel if you were denied visitation rights to your loved one because you were neither family nor legal spouse? People in same-sex partnerships deal with these issues every day, while heterosexual married couples do not even have to think about them.

Lesbian and gay couples should have the right to marry. Even though Vermont recently passed legislation to recognize civil unions, the benefits included in this recognition are not equal to those that are automatically awarded to every heterosexual married couple.

Only 34 years ago, the U.S. government lifted state bans on interracial marriage; before that time, marriage between people of different races was considered "unnatural," and that is the word many people would use to describe a same-sex marriage.

But in 2001, interracial marriage is considered normal, and gay couples are increasingly seen as such. It is time that we opened our minds and hearts to see that two people who love each other—despite gender or race—should be allowed to show their commitment through legal marriage.

At Bucknell, we will be celebrating "Freedom to Marry Week" Feb. 12-16 in the LC Uphill lobby. People may obtain purple ribbons to show their support for same-sex marriage legislation, and sign a petition in favor of the Marriage Resolution.

We will also post graffiti boards around campus, on which interested persons may express their feelings on matters regarding same-sex marriage. Please show your support during this week, and we will be one step closer to the goal of equality—in life and love—for all. For more information on Freedom to Marry efforts, go to www.lambdalegal.org, the website of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Sincerely,
Megan Rancier '01
President of FLAG&BT

Remember the simple things of life

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

The college years are, without question, some of the most fun of our lives. Studying things that interest you, sleeping when you feel like it, partying as hard as you study.

Yet, in another light, it is the beginning of the end.

The orgy of freedom we are granted during these four years is our only opportunity to truly express ourselves, unconstrained by parents, surroundings, or work.

In four years, I will be forced by this society to get a job in something related to my chosen field of study.

Granted, it is possible that I will enjoy my job—I chose this path by choosing the major I did. But no longer will I determine totally what I do and when—that will be determined by my boss, or by my duty to work (and desire to keep the company afloat) if I should have my own company.

No matter what we study, no matter for how long, the outcome is the same—we work for forty years and then retire, hoping that our Social Security and other investments have paid for our retirement.

Granted, it's fun now, but for what? So we can be like everyone else? The mantra in the States is to be yourself—be an individual. The reality is that everyone has to work (unless you are fortunate enough to invent something that makes you a millionaire.)

I remember when I was young. I would fish with my father, eat meals with my family, be with friends from school. Those were definitely the "good old days."

Yes, college is fun—but still, a part of me longs for the simple things.

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FORUM

Locking Horns

Guys versus Girls ... Who wins?

Guys

By Ethan Eyler
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, while actively undergoing my transition from boyhood to manhood, I have come to the not-so-startling conclusion that the male being is the inherently superior gender.

You ladies may take me for a chauvinist pig, but I like to consider myself more of a realist.

So, before you women turn to the next pager or flip on "Sex in the City," take a few minutes of your time to read what I have to say while I shatter your perception of gender equality in humanity.

I will start by citing just a few of the thousands of examples demonstrating male superiority.

Men have been bestowed with a far superior ability to control their emotions. Men know that there are times to cry and go into hysterics—not at the party after two beers—and times to hold back and keep composure.

Secondly, men do not waste all of their time worrying about trivial things such as what they are going to wear for the next week, or whether their rear-end is looking a little bigger than it did an hour before (better get the light salad dressing on the side tonight).

Further solidifying man's superiority over woman is the relationship of loyalty and trust in a male friendship. Women are all smiles and compliments when they are together, but as soon as the unlucky girl leaves she is the immediate topic of discussion.

Guys would tell her the truth, or say nothing at all, but definitely not lie, and in doing so, lead friends to believe that their haircut looks "fabulous."

An additional point that indirectly validates why men are much more efficient at both home, and at the workplace, is the amount of time women spend preparing to "go out," whether it be to the kitchen supply store or the office.

Men can wake up, shower, shave, and be out the door in twenty minutes, a feat that mysteriously seems to take women an hour. With this extra time, men can accomplish tasks that, had they been done by a woman would be forty minutes late.

In conclusion, and in no attempt to discredit my point or to calm all of you infuriated women who are reading this article, I will give women credit for holding one thing over men—the ability to bear children.

You see, we do need you for something, but with modern science there's no telling what the future will bring.

Girls

By Kristen Barton
Staff Writer

When I sat down to write this article, I tried to think honestly and without bias about which gender is superior. After careful and calculated consideration, I know only one thing for sure: WOMEN are the superior gender. Don't get me wrong, I love guys and without them, I think the world would be pretty dull but when it comes down to the wire, women prevail.

Let me start at the beginning. The evidence is overwhelming. Males are proven to mature at a much slower pace than women. Take high school for example; while girls were already emotionally and physically mature, guys were still scrawny beanpoles who weighed, on the average, less than a couple of 10-speed bikes, and couldn't give a speech in class without their voices cracking.

Girls, on the other hand, already had poise, beauty and the ability to get out of speeding tickets merely by crying.

Now, as we're on our way to being full-grown adults, I still find women to be superior to men. Girls don't spend their prime college days sitting on a couch idolizing sports stars and dreaming of their fifteen minutes of fame on "Sportscenter." (Furthermore, girls don't find themselves on that same couch 25 years later with a beer gut larger than their bank account.)

Once off of the couch, girls can find their way to wherever they want to go by simply asking for directions, a feat that guys have not yet mastered.

Women do not take pride in primitive activities such as writing their names in urine, but rather enjoy the finer things in life like sitting comfortably to use the bathroom. Girls do not spout off, argue and exaggerate the size of their "appendages," or order Swedish devices to enhance them.

Girls can be strong and independent, but can also openly cry and show their emotions; guys are considered weak when they cry over anything, besides being kicked in the groin.

Females do not consider spraying cologne a shower, or grunting a form of communication. They form real friendships that are not based on beer, sports or fraternities, and they know that the words, "Dude, that sucks," are not words of comfort.

Overall, women are simply superior to men. And although it is a common misconception by men that women are the weaker sex, men beware! We have you wrapped around our fingers every time we smile. We women are continually undermining you, but you are too busy playing video games to notice.

"Superwoman Syndrome" takes hold

By AllysonDemerath
Senior Writer

Choosing my major was a very stressful thing. I was not one of those people that knew I would be a doctor from the time I was two, nor was I a natural with the talent and burning desire to create music or art.

In reality, there were a variety of fields that appealed to me, the problem was deciding which one to pursue.

Many friends and relatives offered words of wisdom and tried to give me advice. Some told me to follow whatever truly interested me so that I would be challenged throughout college.

They claimed my major would not dictate my career and I should not choose something based on whether or not I could use it to make a lot of money. Others told me to "test out" different courses in my areas of interest and evaluate what I liked best.

One particular male told me to choose a major that would allow me to have a career where I could still have and care for children; strange, he never said that to my brother. In fact, my brother was encouraged to attend the law school where he is now, and no one even mentioned having a family.

Increasingly, I have become more aware of the obstacles women face in balancing have a career with having a life.

Now before you stop reading this article and call me a "raging feminist," I would like to explain something. If you look "feminism" up in the dictionary, it will define the word as "a doctrine that advocates or demands for women the same rights granted men, as in political or economic status."

Thus, yes, you could label me as a feminist. I do believe that women should have the same rights as men, and this includes being able to pursue whatever career they want.

Plus, I think that old out-of-touch relatives should mind their own business when it comes to me deciding my career.

Do I think men and women are very different? Yes. Do I think that means we should follow different career paths simply because we are different? No.

However, this does not mean that I hate all men and blame them for earning a dollar for every 79 cents I will make, although it does anger me a bit. I find it unfair and unacceptable that some people think I should make a career decision based on caring for children. If I chose to do that for myself, that is perfectly fine.

However, to have it dictated to me as though I am incapable of making my own decisions is simply ludicrous.

Now, am I going to go and hold a bra burning session on the academic quad about it? Most likely not. However, I am going to offer my insights on some of the issues I see here on campus.

Many of my female friends have just signed on or are currently looking for their first real job. It's a very exciting and stressful time.

Some of them have experiences similar to mine. They may have a few relatives who are unfortunate enough to think they are still living in the 1800s. These women have to constantly listen to people (many of whom they love dearly) tell them they should live at home and raise children. Their family members quiz them on who they are dating and whether or not he's husband material.

Last time I checked, we weren't attending Bucknell to get an MRS degree.

Realistically speaking, to survive and amply provide for a family in today's society most people find both parents must bring in an income. Thus, it's unrealistic to think a woman or man would be able to stay at home with the children for 18 years.

These women are left feeling torn between what their family wants for them and what they need for themselves. They often second-guess their decisions and wonder what their lives may have been like.

Then there are my friends dealing with the "Superwoman Syndrome." They want to have a family, an amazing career, a position on the school board and time to still go to the gym each day.

Even though it is becoming the norm for women to work in fast-paced high-paying jobs, these women (according to a recent study) are still the number one caregivers in the household.

When we envision this we wonder how it is all going to work. Some of my female friends claim they want to work for a while, then take time off to raise their children for a few years, then go back to work.

The only problem is, in the years that they take off, they become obsolete. They will no longer gain the new skills needed in their career. So then what do they do? Others don't want to take any time off work after they have children, if they decided to have children at all.

I think it's sad that we have to worry about things like this in our 20s. We are supposed to be touring Europe and discovering ourselves.

The more we talk about it, the more complex and intricate the issue becomes. At 22, I don't have any amazing answers or rules to follow. Sadly, neither does anyone else, because we are the first generation to face this particular set of standards, as they are always changing.

The only thing my friends and I have recognized is that we can't do what society, our culture, our parents, our peers, or anyone else tells us to do.

Rather, we have to make our own decisions, recognizing that each individual's decision is personalized to her. What may work for one person could be another person's nightmare.

Thus, we must evaluate our own goals and priorities and do what we feel is best for ourselves without criticizing others.

Is our President human?

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

President Bush is the last person one would expect to be involved in a human rights debate, considering that he governed over more executions in the state of Texas than the Grim Reaper. However, at the beginning of his administration's rule in the White House, he has to decide what his policy will be towards the human rights violations in China.

Should he reconsider the condemnation of China at the annual United Nations Human Rights Commission meeting and reverse the position of the Clinton administration, which strongly reprimanded China for its record on human rights? Would it be wise to accept the Chinese offer of several inducements to convince the White House to forget the annual resolution of reprimand?

Bush must remember that China is an International Olympic Committee candidate to host the 2008 Olympics and will probably lie through its teeth to obtain the coveted status of host country to ballroom dancers.

China has signaled that they might consider allowing the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prisons in China, and permitting the United States Customs Service access to suspected prison labor sites.

Another inducement to the American government to forgo their annual human rights condemnation of China, is a meeting between Chinese and UN experts to discuss the reform of re-education labor camps in China.

Most importantly, the Chinese government has offered to ratify the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, forcing them to accept visits from officials assigned to hold China to the standards of the international community.

However, there is one minor problem—the Chinese leaders do not like the idea of trade unions. They will only sign the treaty if the section outlining the right to form trade unions is eliminated. How can a government provide economic rights to its citizens if they cannot unionize to fight for higher wages and benefits? How will these citizens obtain social rights if they are unable to protest against unsafe working conditions that threaten their health?

How can workers ensure their cultural rights without the solidarity of trade unions, which may demand the right to observe certain religious holidays?

The millions who are poor and destitute have an economic right to better their situation through education and meaningful work. The millions who are without health insurance have the social right to be treated when they are sick or injured without regard to their financial situation.

Despite the failure of our country to protect the human rights set forth by the UN Human Rights Commission, other countries of the world are not excused from failing to implement them by our example. The State Department is expected to report again this year that the Chinese human rights situation has further deteriorated, particularly with the recent increase in the persecution of religious groups.

How can any presidential administration of the United States—while extolling the virtues of democracy and liberty in a free society—ignore the fact that millions are persecuted for simply believing in an idea or concept unfavorable in the eyes of their government?

Our country was founded by people who were equally persecuted in the name of religion and politics and our president, the successor to that enlightened dynasty, should continue our national tradition by condemning the Chinese government for its failure to protect the physical, intellectual, and spiritual well-being of its citizens.

While some people may argue that the pressures of attracting foreign investment will undoubtedly render the human rights campaign in China successful, the silence of American officials on the issue is indefensible when millions are suffering at present.

Secretary of State Colin L. Powell said that a recommendation to President Bush to support a resolution at the meeting of the UN Human Rights Commission "would be the number one item on our plate" at his confirmation hearing.

Yet, until he provides the citizenry of the international community with a definite plan for action, the Chinese people are waiting for relief. Unfortunately, the American government has turned a blind eye.

Do you know where your (75) children are?

By David McGreevy
Senior Writer

From time to time, you will hear a lot of fuss in the media about how the youth of today doesn't get involved in protests, movements, causes, etc. to the extent that they should. I wouldn't necessarily say I disagree with this claim, but I dismissed it, inasmuch as I didn't particularly care. Which, I suppose, proves precisely the point of those who say such things. But, I wasn't worried.

Sometimes, though, a cause comes along that is so important and so clearly noble that one has to wonder why it hasn't aroused more support. Maybe some people think the death penalty is a great idea. Maybe some want the environment to be destroyed. But, could anyone possibly be opposed to reuniting a family?

Until recently, I assumed the answer was no. I learned my lesson.

It all started, as so many things do these days, on the Internet, where I stumbled across a site asking me if I might be one of "Jay's Kids." Jay, as it turned out, was semi-legendary rocker Screamin' Jay Hawkins, best known for his single, "I Put a Spell on You," who, alas, had recently passed away. One of his last wishes was for all his children to get together one last time.

This is where the problem arises. According to varying estimates, Hawkins was the father of somewhere between 57 and 75 children. Not surprisingly, they don't all live in the same house, and so locating some of them has proven difficult. To help fulfill the last request of this slightly influential rock n' roll star, the Web page provided a printable flyer bearing a picture of Hawkins and these instructions: "If you believe you may have had a child by Screamin' Jay Hawkins, or if you believe you are a child of Screamin' Jay Hawkins, please go to www.jayskids.com for submission of information."

Suddenly, I knew what I had to do. I would print up several hundred of the flyers and, with the help of my brave comrades, post them all over campus. If one of Jay's kids was going to school here and didn't hear about the gathering, I couldn't forgive myself. I would hit the library, the LC, the field house ... if one of Jay's kids was out there (and statistically, that was practically a given), I would find him.

But, when I tried to enlist aid for this noble cause, I was rebuffed by selfish students (and I probably shouldn't talk about my friends this way) who apparently had better things to do than heal the gaping wound in Screamin' Jay's sundered family. I know my limits, and posting hundreds of flyers, to say nothing of making hundreds of flyers, seemed too much for one man to do. I posted only one flyer. It is in my room. To date, no one has come forward to respond.

Now, we find ourselves in the eleventh hour. This Monday, Feb. 12, on the one-year anniversary of Hawkins' death, the scattered tribes of Screamin' Jay descendents will converge on the House of Blues in Los Angeles for their first-ever meeting.

Somewhere around here (probably someplace in Swartz), it seems safe to assume that there is an excessively libidinous college student with a penchant for the theatrical and a natural talent for screamin'. To that student, and to Screamin' Jay, I sincerely apologize. Were it not for the apathy of myself and my generation, you might finally be meeting your siblings. It's one thing to turn our collective back while greedy corporations conquer the earth, but now we've broken up a family. I just don't know what to say anymore.

FEATURES

Tracy Shaynak provides health-related resources to students

By Melissa Farrar
Staff Writer

Tracy Shaynak is a woman with endless energy and enthusiasm. As the director of the University's Community Health Department, you may recognize her as the person who has brought the popular "Rest and Relaxation" sessions to our dorms. From her office in the Langone Center, Tracy works daily to promote the good health and overall wellness of the University's students. Shaynak also works closely with a number of other organizations, including the Residence Hall CHOICE program, Bucknell ALIVE, Psychological Services and the Health Center. Shaynak's mission, along with the rest of the Community Health Department, is to bring health education to students by offering presentations from visiting speakers and providing quality resources and information to the campus community.

Bez Torabi—*The Bucknellian*

Tracy Shaynak is very active in the University in everything from the CHOICE program to the Bucknell Dance Team.

"Tracy's first priority is helping out students and faculty. She's always doing something for someone else," Ali Landgraf, a sophomore who works with the Bucknell ALIVE program, said.

The Community Health Department had just been established when Tracy Shaynak arrived on campus in the fall of 1998. Her husband, Michael Shaynak, also works at the University as assistant director of admissions. Tracy is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she received her undergraduate degree in Interpersonal Communication at Ohio University. She earned her master's degree in Wellness and Gerontology from Ball State University's Fisher Institute.

Tracy explained the importance of health awareness, saying, "Health issues are all-encompassing. Students make choices and form patterns during their four years of college that will affect their future. They learn not only what they are going to be, but also who they are." She added that people come to college with a great deal of misinformation about health, often fed to them by the media. Shaynak hopes that, by giving students the correct facts, they will be able to make good decisions regarding sex, alcohol and body image.

Through the Community Health Department, Shaynak supervises the Body Image Peer Education program. "Six peer educators go out and present things that we can do to promote positive body image," she said. "We have a great group of educators, but unfortunately four of them will be graduating this year. Anyone interested in taking their spots next year should contact me!"

One of the most popular events that Shaynak has brought to the University is the "Rest and Relaxation" program. This program allows dorm residents to learn new ways to relieve the stress that is so common amidst their busy lives, using massage and yoga techniques taught by a professional.

Another residence hall program that Shaynak works with is CHOICE, a substance-free hall program. She believes that this is a very positive option for residents, since students in these halls choose to set healthy standards for their life. "They choose to remain substance free and maintain a level of quality in their halls that they all agree upon," Shaynak explained.

As if she didn't have enough responsibility with her other work, Shaynak also finds time to be an advisor for the Bucknell Dance Team. She says she's thrilled to be working with the girls who are "incredibly hard working, talented and committed."

Shaynak emphasizes that there are numerous resources on campus and students should feel free to tap into them. "Don't be afraid to ask questions. I get so many emails from students after they come to our health programs. People often want to know what to do to help a friend with an eating disorder or things of that sort," she said.

As Tracy Shaynak clearly makes it her job to help people, she welcomes students to contact her and take advantage of the resources that are available at the University.

Celebrate V-day

An Insider's Perspective on *The Vagina Monologues*; a Features commentary by **Keeley Patterson**

The setting: University fashion capital of the world, where preppy, upper-middle-class women strut through the cafeteria and academic quad daily, sporting styles straight off the runways. Would one ever think to consider the treasure that is so discretely hidden beneath the expensive fabrics? Does anyone around here really appreciate or respect the vagina?

I chose to begin a new paragraph here, lending you time to push your eyes back into their sockets. Now, when was the last time you witnessed someone cringe at the sound of the word penis? I would bet never.

I believe that the rate in which society has accepted the penis but rejected the vagina shadows the years of inequality between the sexes. Come on, references to male genitalia, such as penis envy or "Big Johnson" rule our communities. Do you think Austin Powers would have been as big of a box office hit if airline attendants had uncovered a Swedish-made vagina enlarger pump in Powers' suitcase? "The Penis Game" is even dedicated to spreading the word about the male organ, the object being to take turns saying the word penis with increasing volume. There you have it, the one proclaiming the word penis the loudest reins the high and mighty champion. Well not in my game.

You see, vaginas have surrounded me for the past four years of my life. The hallways of the Catholic all-girls high school that I attended were filled with kilt-wearing, females. Rarely did we think about our parts, however, as the nuns had strictly advised us to keep our vaginas hidden until after marriage. I wouldn't consider myself a feminist, or even an activist, just a confidant woman desperate to make a statement. That's why I responded to the email that waited in my Outlook Express last November.

As I remember, the title "V-day coming to Bucknell" sparked my curiosity. I read on to learn that students, faculty and women from the surrounding communities were invited to participate in an effort to create a special, one-time only performance of the recently famed and controversial play, "The Vagina Monologues," at my new school. Immediately, I felt the passion burning inside of me.

I was about to invest in a project that both excited and inspired me. Before clicking the respond button, however, something inside caused me to hesitate. I heard the whispers of my mother telling me to act like a lady, along with scolding of the nuns to pull my kilt down a little lower and my knee socks up a little higher. Dismissing these voices, I decided that I was in college now, and it was time to make my own decisions.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Sarah Wilson and Keeley Patterson sell tickets for *The Vagina Monologues*. Tickets are on sale today in the Langone Center Mall and Box Office and will be playing at Harvey Powers Theatre tomorrow.

Approximately one week later, I found myself dragging my new friend, Sarah, to the Art Gallery, where the very first official meeting for "The Vagina Monologues" was to take place. Despite her initial doubts of being able to perform in the play, due to a permanent case of stage fright, she was an extremely opinionated woman. A self-proclaimed "equalist," I figured she'd serve as an active support at the interest meeting.

Upon our arrival, the room appeared to be the generational melting pot for women. I stammered, "Is this meeting for uh, the play?" Pathetic! The script that I was about to be handed had the word vagina printed an infinitesimal number of times throughout, and I couldn't bear to say it in front of the project leaders! In tune with the nods and giggles my stunted questioning had produced, I led Sarah to join their seated circle.

After introductions were made, the director chose a piece from the script called "I Was Twelve, My Mother Slapped Me", asking for volunteers to read aloud the parts of Women one, two, and three. I sneaked a peek; it was about menstruation. Periods— I remember flinching at the mere thought of them; I hated talking about my period ... so why was my hand raising? I was chosen as Woman three, but before we could begin, something happened that I didn't expect. One of the faculty members suggested that we each share stories about our first period, and what it meant to us. She felt it might help us loosen up and get to know each other better. No offense, but I didn't want to know any of those women better in that way. Completely uncomfortable, I found myself sitting in what I believed to be a circle of feminist, engaging in some sort of female-bonding ritual.

Just as I had finished covering my face and rolling my eyeballs at Sarah, some unleashed force inside of me told them my story anyway. "It was New Years Eve, I was getting ready for an eighth grade party." After admitting that truth, I felt a new kind of freedom overcome me. And as I read the story of woman number three, I felt more empowered than ever before, with each word that I spoke. Guess what? Sarah read a part too, and revealed to me that this project, this movement, made her stage fright worth facing.

We raced home that night, tightly grasping our scripts. Reading through the fascinatingly risqué collection of monologues, I proclaimed my awe and admiration for Eve Ensler and her creation, "The Vagina Monologues." Instructed to pick the monologue that interested us most, it was hard to choose from such a wide assortment of worthy pieces. So many of them hit home for me. One story would make my heart drop, the next would crack me up, and another would challenge my ignorance, while another would start the tears rolling.

Upon my return to school, what you might hear referred to as "V-day" has been revved back into full gear. I was informed, via email, that I have been awarded one of the more emotionally dramatic monologues. Not only will I be saying the word vagina, but another genital nickname that my character uses in describing her rape trauma and liberating sexual experimentation.

Investing the best of my ability into rehearsal each night, I still fear that my voice will not live up to the moving memories that I feel so honored to be exposing. I am reassured by remembering that my fellow cast mates, who are not so much feminists after all, will be onstage beside me. We were strangers, but now friends. We are women lending our voices and souls in portrayal of the most intriguing, well-awaited vagina truths ever!

Though I find myself both nervous and thrilled to reveal the sexually explicit nature of my monologue to the University, I am hesitant to invite my own parents to see the show. In his emails, my dad still refers to the play as the "VM." How is a man so frightened of the word vagina going to feel seeing his daughter proclaiming and celebrating it onstage? We'll have to wait and see this Saturday, Feb. 10, because it's V-day at the University and our secrets are going to be revealed!

African-American history affected by lynching

By Shameka Greene and Kellen Smith
Contributing Writers

When William Lynch first introduced his pamphlet on how to control and tame a slave, he could not have foreseen the destruction to follow. At first, the lynchings were not predominately of slaves, but of American Indians and Europeans. However, lynching developed into a tool for disciplining free blacks during the Reconstruction era.

Features Commentary

The popular belief is that lynching was a major part in disciplining slaves, but slave masters did not find it economically sound to destroy their property. The only slaves that were lynched were those that were leaders of major uprisings.

Lynching was used during the Reconstruction era to keep free blacks "in their place." Lynching became so popular that it was soon a social event. People would come, with children in tow, and spend a family outing at a lynching, bringing blankets to sit on and food in baskets.

Other occurrences that display what a popular affair lynching became are the pictures taken at the time. These pictures show people standing around and enjoying the life being drained from another human being for a crime that he or she may or may not have committed. These pictures were sometimes sent to friends and family that were not able to be present at the event with messages saying, "Having fun ... wish you were here!"

One major voice in the fight against lynching was Ida B. Wells. Wells would collect information about the lynchings and write articles about them, which sometimes led to further investigation of these events. She spoke out against this phenomenon and its effect on the black psyche.

Despite her efforts and those of many others, enumerable amounts of people were lynched around the United States. Here in Pennsylvania from 1889-1940, 3 men were know to have been lynched: Dennis Hampton (Barnsley, PA on May 23, 1891), David Pierce (Dunbar, on Dec. 13, 1899), Zachariah Walker (Coatesville, on Aug. 13,1911). Of course there may also be many more victims that we do not have information about.

Entire families found themselves the victims of lynching when several of their members or the whole family were taken and killed at one time. In Alabama this occurred 12 times.

There are also occurrences of mass lynchings in Alabama. This happened twice, with five people killed in Greenville on April 21, 1895 and five in Wetumpka on June 17, 1898.

The number of people known to be lynched in Alabama may be steep, but not as steep as Georgia, Arkansas or the Carolinas, whose victims' names, upon printing of the source for this article, came to more than five pages.

Lynching was a tool that helped shape the history of African Americans by placing in it a sense of fear of whites and their rules, which determined the actions of blacks in the urban and rural areas.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in Botswana

By Elizabeth Muller
Contributing Writer

"You went where?"

This sentence is the most common response I get from people when asked about my semester abroad experience. Not many people take the opportunity to study in any African country, and even fewer know where Botswana is located. Botswana is a landlocked country just north of South Africa. It is about the size of France and home to about one million people.

LEFT: After spending a day with this tame elephant, it kisses the author. TOP RIGHT: That famous lion, 10 feet away from the safari vehicle. BOTTOM RIGHT: The author travels to the northern part of the country with three other students.

Pictures courtesy of Elizabeth Muller

I was one of 15 students on a program through the School for International Training in Botswana this past fall. We spent the semester learning Setswana, which is the national language, learning about environmental and conservation issues affecting the country, as well as the region, taking excursions into game reserves and the Okavango Delta, and doing independent study projects. My project dealt with the malaria control program within the country, public attitudes towards it, as well as the disease itself. This may have been what I did, but what I truly learned was far more distinctive.

I am sure you have all heard the phrase that says, "Don't let classes interfere with your education." I never realized how true these words were until I had my amazing experience in Botswana. True, we had classes sitting in a lecture room, took exams, had assignments, but as I am sure anyone who has been abroad will agree, a person learns much more by talking to someone sitting next to him or her on a bus than in a classroom. Honestly, I value my experiences and the things I learned from simply buying carvings from street vendors more than any other types of traditional learning.

An example of such an experience occurred when we were on our excursion into the Okavango Delta, an alluvial fan in the northwest region of the country. We took traditional canoes called mekoro into the delta where we camped for three days. It took us about 2 1/2 hours to get to the campsite through papyrus, reeds, water lilies and hippos. As we were riding along, trying not to get too sunburned, one of the guys in the canoe behind me said, "And the crazy thing about this, is that we are getting credit for this!" It was the perfect expression for what we were all feeling. How often will we get to study about this amazing natural phenomenon by actually being there and getting to learn about zebra social structure by actually sitting there and watching the herd?

Prior to embarking on this international experience, many students told me that choosing to study abroad was one of the best decisions that they had made in their entire lives. It is not possible for anyone to comprehend how true this is until they have experienced it firsthand. And even then, it is nearly impossible to tell others about it in a way that does justice to the way you are feeling.

One of the biggest issues that I have dealt with since being back at school has been an overwhelming feeling of alienation. I am not at all trying to sound negative here; I love being back and all my friends have made me feel so welcome. However, there will always be a part of me that doesn't quite fit in. My experience is unique and even those closest to me will not entirely understand how life-altering it was.

It is amazing to realize how wide a gap there is between what I would like to tell people and what they want to hear. For all you wonderful people out there who are having to deal with friends talking about study abroad, study abroad, study abroad. Thanks for putting up with us. It means a lot.

Upon returning home, it has become a goal of mine to tell people as much about Botswana as possible. I have found that people, especially Americans, think of Africa in general as an underdeveloped third world continent that is stuck in the dark ages. Although these conditions do exist in various parts, they are not specific to Africa, and they do not consume the entire continent. The cities in Botswana that we visited could have been transplanted in any country in the world and would have been just the same as any New York, London, or Beijing. It is this growing global perspective that I hope to cultivate within myself and hopefully within the "bubble" as well.

So now that I am back at the University, trying to adjust once again to the daily life that I call reality, what have I learned? I have learned what it feels like to look into the eyes of a lion 10 feet from you with only the side bar of a safari vehicle between us. I have learned that I am a strong, confident and capable human being. I have learned that one cannot safely judge a place as large and diverse as Africa solely from the stories that we see on CNN. And finally, I have learned that sometimes you have to let go of some of that stress and live, because that is what makes life worth living.

He Said, She Said

Is there such a thing as Valentine's Day Goggles?

By Jennifer Comer and Elise Citrin
Features Columnists

It started about one month ago ... my obsession with girls wearing Valentine's Day goggles in their mission to find a boyfriend by Feb. 14. I wandered into CVS and headed straight for the candy aisle. To my horror, all of the candy had been stripped of its original packaging, and had been replaced with pinker and redder versions. I left, remembering the days when Mars' marketing strategists wouldn't have sold me out by replacing green and blue M&Ms with red and pink ones. I felt betrayed, and that's when it hit me. I'm usually exceptionally guilty of the pre-Valentine's Day blues, but this year I am not at all affected. This year, my favorite goggles got lost in the mail.

Goggle-free, I've been able to clearly assess this situation. With every single girl's nightmare quickly approaching, I have witnessed "Mission: Find a Boyfriend," and as a recovering "romantiholic," I am able to find humor in it. It begins with dressing up every day, never leaving your room looking anything but perfect. Some girls take it so far as to sacrifice sleep.

Now, I've managed to get through two and one-half years at the University going to bed at 3 a.m. and waking up at noon, but this semester I was blessed with all 8 a.m. classes. I literally roll out of bed and into the classroom. I rarely change my classroom attire, and, most likely, can be seen in the same sweatshirt for an entire week.

On the other hand, there is this girl who comes into my Thursday morning 8 a.m. class five minutes early with a cup of coffee in one hand. This is where my confusion begins. Who has time to get coffee and be early to class? I thought it was a trade-off.

When she sits next to me I can smell how clean she is, and, to my ultimate horror, she is wearing makeup. I would have to get up at 4 a.m. to accomplish all of this each morning. That's closer to my bedtime. Now, I ask you why? Is it insecurity, or just a bad case of an early riser? What if it's neither?

I started to wonder what kind of madness could drive this behavior. I look around the classroom and spot three girls and one boy. I have never seen him before. He's not cute ... at all! I look back at her, and it hits me. She is wearing Valentine's Day goggles.

At noon I hit the Terrace Room with my girlfriends and relayed my new obsession. As I finished my story, I noticed my friend Jill absorbed in her own world. She turns to me, and, in a low voice, says "Maybe I should ask Alex to lunch this week."

Panic fills my body. Trying to remain calm, I remind her that during orientation he threw up on her and for the past two years, we referred to him as "the puker." It is useless though; she is wearing goggles too!

So ladies, I beg you, if you are feeling depressed this Valentine's Day, don't stress out, or dress up to walk down the hallway to the bathroom. Instead, march right to CVS, buy a chocolate heart and sit down with your girlfriends to pig out and watch movies.

Look for next week's installment of this humorous column expressing the differing views of women and men on campus.

Cathy's Hair Gallery is a winner

By Lauren Dana
Staff Writer

Few people think of Lewisburg, PA as a place of high style and fashion, but Cathy's Hair Gallery on Market Street proves that even a town as small as Lewisburg can have flair. Cathy's Hair Gallery has been cutting, curling and shaping hair since its opening by owner Cathy Katterman 26 years ago.

Cathy says that the idea to open her own salon was a result of persuasion from her clients in the salon where she originally worked. "My clients kept telling me to open my own place, and I eventually took their advice," Cathy said.

Since its opening, Cathy's Hair Gallery has undergone a small move from one end of Market Street to the other, but the quality of the shop remains as reliable as when it first opened.

Cathy's Hair Galley offers any styling method one could desire. Customers have the option of choosing styles as complicated as a spiral perm or as simple as a wash and cut.

Along with providing typical hair salon services, Cathy's Hair Gallery also offers a few special promotions. Manicures and pedicures are just one unique delight offered. Cathy's Hair Gallery also accommodates large parties for special occasions like weddings.

In addition to all the excellent and unique services offered, a trip to Cathy's is easy on the wallet. A cut varies from $12 to $15 dollars, while more complex processes, like highlighting, are priced under $45 dollars.

The bargain prices are rivaled only by the convenient hours of service at Cathy's. The hair gallery opens during regular daytime hours as well as weekends and evenings in order to accommodate busy clients' schedules.

This ideal combination of quality, price and convenience entices customers from all over Lewisburg. Whether you are a student, child or adult, Cathy's Hair Salon should be the first place you call if you need a simple trim or a complete hair renovation!

On February 14th, remember the special people in your life with a Valentine card or gift from the BookStore at Bucknell now located in Hunt Hall

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Arts & Entertainment

Joined at the Head chronicles story of courage and friendship

JOINED From page B1.

" It was the most challenging role I've ever had to execute," Cizmar said. "I learned a lot. I did research on how cancer patients feel while responding to chemotherapy, and I read some accounts of how cancer can affect family life. It was really a sobering experience to act out the part of such a heartrending story."

The weight of Maggy's illness threatens to drag down and defeat not only her, but Jim as well. Throughout the play, the strain upon Jim was kept silent verbally, yet was perceptible through the expressions of pain and helplessness on actor Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz's face. Rutledge-Leverenz '01, playing Jim Burroughs, nailed the challenging role of "distraught husband meets former flame." As the life he knew throws one curve ball after another, he stays strong and optimistic for his wife. Only near the conclusion of the play do we get to hear what Jim was really feeling, as he gives a heart-wrenching and emotionally-charged speech to the audience.

The two-hour play moved quickly and without a dull moment as Trezona, Cizmar, and Rutledge-Leverenz passionately embraced a truly embedded understanding of their respective characters' roles.

"The three of us are such good friends," Cizmar said. "We had a lot of fun making this show. When I first saw the script, I was a little intimidated by the part I would have to play. In a tasteful and lighthearted way, 'Joined at the Head' maintained a good representation of how to look at something usually so devastating."

However, the play would not be a success without the contribution of a phenomenal ensemble. This group consisted of Steve Pinciotti '02, Eric Hart '01, Ashi Day '04, Jennifer Sloan '03, Andrew Warivonchik '02, Lacy Gonzalez '04, and Hollie Barattolo '04. The members of the ensemble, most of whom had never acted at the University, gave distinctive and impressive performances. Each actor played multiple roles with enthusiasm and talent, several of them succeeding in neatly stealing scenes from the principles.

"By far one of the brightest spots in the production for me was the talent and contributions of the ensemble," DePiano said. "As actors, each person had their own moment to shine and they were a fantastic group to work with. They showed up early to set up props and sound and did all of the scene changes. Without them, the production wouldn't have been nearly as bright and diverse, and they are to be commended."

The audience found "Joined at the Head" to be funny, moving, well-performed, and believable. One moment the audience would be on the verge of tears, while the next moment they would be laughing uproariously.

"The playwright gets you right to the point where you think that you are going to cry and then throws in some comedy," DePiano said. "It's such a great balance."

"It was one of the more creative plays I've seen at Bucknell, and I'd attribute that to the simplicity and the emphasis on individual actor ability to make the most of each word and each line," Piper Scalzi '03 said. "They really brought the play alive. I felt like I believed every word of it. It was like I was peeking into someone's real-life tragedy."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The stars of *Joined at the Head* entertain enthusiastic audiences with a wonderful and inspiring performance.

Broadway star comes to Uptown

By Sara Mastrony
Staff Writer

It's a rare occurrence to meet a famous Broadway actor who writes and performs his own music. It's an even rarer occurrence that someone like this would visit Bucknell. However, on Friday, Feb. 2, Adam Pascal entertained at Uptown for his first "out-of-town college gig." He performed works from his new CD, "Model Prisoner," for an enthusiastic crowd of students, many of whom had seen him in "Rent" on Broadway. Pascal's performance received rave reviews from members of the audience.

"His music is impressive ... with an eighties twist to it," Ashlee Mack '03 said. "He is a very entertaining performer and connects with his audience- the most important factor as an entertainer."

Those who weren't as well acquainted with Pascal were also impressed with his performance.

"Although I wasn't familiar with Adam Pascal's music before the concert, I really enjoyed the show and have a newfound respect for his work," Brian Lowe '03 said.

The excitement of the fans was evident in their energy and enthusiasm during the concert.

"Adam Pascal was great. His music was good and very energetic. He put on a fantastic show!" Amanda Robie '03 said.

Pascal became interested in music when he was eight years old. He remembers constantly singing, an interest inspired by his grandmother, who is also a singer. He began playing in bands when he was 11 years old. He performed cover songs with his bands until he was 16, when he began cowriting music with the help of other musicians.

"I relied on other musicians to help me put my musical ideas across, because I didn't think I would be able to do it by myself," Pascal said.

Pascal actually started writing his own songs about three years ago. He said that he forced himself to finish compositions. With each song the process became easier. However, he still feels that he is in the beginning stages of his songwriting.

His new CD, "Model Prisoner," is a product of his hard work and determination. The CD was put together quickly—Pascal wrote the songs in six months and recorded them in two weeks. He said that in the past he has had trouble with record companies, because they try to shape him and make him something he is not. His choice for representation is Sh-k-Boom Records.

"Sh-k-Boom completely supports me and my music," Pascal said.

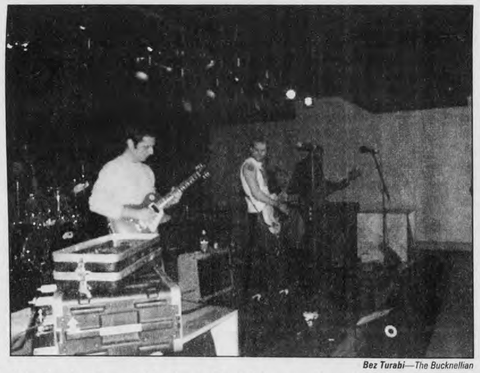
Pascal grew up listening to heavy metal bands, and that genre of music has been a force that shaped his musical career. Pink Floyd, Billy Joel, the Beatles and U2 also influenced his songwriting.

"Rent." Pascal is currently starring in Elton John and Tim Rice's "AIDA," a love story set against the backdrop of war in Egypt and Nubia. Pascal said that he really enjoys musical theater.

"Musical theater is one of the most difficult forms of entertainment to do well, as the suspension of disbelief is so high," he said.

Pascal said that most musicals suffer from lack of good storytelling, because the score does not coincide with the story.

"Sometimes there can be really great songs, but they just don't push the story along ... you can't stop the story," he said.



Bez Turabi—The Bucknellian

Adam Pascal, performer in Broadway 's "Rent," brings act to Uptown's enthusiastic students.

"Different things affect me and connect with my ear," Pascal said.

He especially admires U2 for the way they have conducted their career. He believes that they have never lost their musical vision.

"Their goal for making music has transcended through their career and through time," Pascal said.

Pascal also admires the Beatles for the way that they have changed music. He wants to have the ability to touch people with his music and have at least one song that "affects the masses."

As though playing the guitar and harmonica, singing, and writing his own music were not enough, Pascal also uses his voice and acting skills. He started on Broadway by creating the role of Roger in Jonathan Larson's break-through musical masterpiece,

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Poet in Residence shares his works to students, professors

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

John Haines, the University's Poet-in-Residence, gave his first of two poetry readings for the semester on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Cynthia Hogue, Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, introduced Haines, the 63rd fellow of the Academy of Poets, praising his many accomplishments and providing some background for his work.

"Haines' work has responded sometimes lyrically, sometimes didactically, to our times," Hogue said.

Haines read his poetry in chronological order, from his earliest poems in the 1940's to his most recent poems of today. He started with a poem called "Departure," which expressed his feelings of leaving his home and of his first airplane flight ever. His voice was smooth and rich, putting great feeling into his words with his inflection.

Haines said that his poetry in the late 1940's was very magical and romantic. He was greatly influenced by the 20th century poet Dylan Thomas during this period.

"I spent much of my time writing second-rate Dylan Thomas poems," Haines said.

As Haines read, his poems were always accompanied by an interesting anecdote that explained his inspiration for that particular work. It is evident that much of his poetry came from life experience, showing that he drew from the events around him. In 1950, "Poem For a Drowned Child," his first published poem, was inspired by an actual news story at the time.

Haines read some of his poetry from the 1960's, which was influenced by classical Chinese poetry. This type of poetry affected the way he wrote his poems, because it emphasized saying something meaningful in a small number of words.

"The example of the classical Chinese poetry enabled me to start writing again," Haines said.

These poems were short but powerful, and seemed to reflect a sense of loss. Lines like "New vines will grow again next summer, but you will not come back" have great impact, even though the poem was very short.

Other poems that Haines wrote at this time were devoted to nature. He read "Horns," a poem about hunting a moose. He also shared "Prayer to the Snowy Owl" with his audience, describing the beauty of the animal. "Listening in October" depicted a Fall evening—just sitting around and listening to the silence.

The subject matter of the poetry changed again, as Haines moved on to his poems from the 1970's. This was a politically charged time—the Vietnam War, loss, revolution. These were poems of blood and defeat, such as "In Nature," which spoke of wreckage, fallen cities, and change.

Haines describes some of his most recent poetry as "overtly political." He makes strong statements in poems like "The American Dream," "A Century's End," and "To a Washington Friend." However, he surprised himself by writing a scathing political commentary in the poem "Diogenes in Washington." Haines was inspired by a sketch of Diogenes walking through Washington D.C., surrounded by pigs and carrying a lantern. Diogenes was a Greek philosopher who rejected civilization. He would walk around Athens during the day with a lantern, saying that he was looking for an honest man, but never finding one.

In "Diogenes in Washington", Haines tossed out names like Bush and Gore, while speaking of "starving intelligence" and the "search for truth." He ended this poem with a simple line.

"Honest men—there are none here," Haines said, as the audience cheered in approval.

Those who attended the reading seemed to find Haines' poetry both thought-provoking and unique. Many people had read his poetry before.

"It was cool to actually see who was writing the poetry I had been reading in class," one student said.

Other students admired his political and social views.

"I'm not a big fan of poetry and rarely go to the readings, but I really enjoyed it," Shelly Kent '02 said. "I didn't expect him to say anything that would be relevant to my life, but he shared some of my own views ... almost anti-progressive and moving back to nature."

Haines commented on politics and society, and its importance to fit in the world of poetry.

"I like to read poems where there are social and political issues, and the poets take up these issues and give them expression," Haines said. "Poets don't really do that anymore."

Haines' poetry reflects much of his life experience and his reaction to the world around him. He discusses a range of topics—from nature to loss to politics—and all seem to have a place in his poems.

"We have to react to these things ... poetry is one way of doing it," Haines said.

Weis Center hosts famed German choir

Berlin Radio Choir performs a page from 80 year history

By Curt Olson
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Bucknell community had the good fortune of hosting the Berlin Radio Choir (Rundfunkchor.) This critically acclaimed ensemble is one of the premier choirs of the world, having sung in the leading orchestras and conductors of Europe. Founded in the 1920s, the choir was formed to take advantage of radio technology and to bring good music into the homes of all Germans. The ensemble is currently conducted by Robin Gritton, now in his seventh year.

The title of the program was "19th Century German Romanticists" and included works by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Reger, Schumann, and R. Strauss. Choral singing was a phenomenon of the 19th century, and these composers took full advantage of this new musical force. The works they wrote are characterized by a sense of longing for a past when life was somehow better and the arts were more a part of everyday life. The music often contains deep emotional expression and can communicate love, hatred, life and death in the same moment.

The choir and Gritton were able to bring the notes from the page and translate them for the audience into pure beauty. Each voice was lush and full and even the most difficult passages were sung with wonderful phrase and intonation. "Der Abend," by Richard Strauss, provides an example of the virtuosity present on stage: the sopranos enter on and sustain a *pianissimo* high G.

The concert was well worth the time of anyone who attended and the audience demanded two encores. It brought invigorating beauty to the campus, and we are fortunate that these sorts of events are possible.

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Science & Technology

Sleep—I don't get it ... do you?

By Jessica Friedman
Staff Writer

What's the one thing that many college students are notorious for getting very little of but that most would give an arm and a leg for? No, it's not sex—it's that other "s" word, "SLEEP". Increased work load, academic and social commitments, and an overall desire just to stay up later leaves many of us bereft of the precious sleep we once took for granted.

When I started writing this article, I thought it might be a good idea to try and remember what it was like (in high school, ages and ages ago) when I actually slept regular hours each night ... but I couldn't. Yet I can remember at least three nights last week when I dragged myself down the hall at 2 a.m. to brush my teeth and ran into several hallmates who, like myself, were still looking at another hour or so of work that night. So what happened to the good old days?

If you ask most students, you'll find that the average amount of sleep per night is around six hours, a good two to four hours below the recommended eight to ten hours for healthy young adults. Unfortunately, with increasingly busy schedules, it is harder to find the time for quality shut-eye, and consequently sleep has become a low priority. Although the occasional late night is harmless, the problem of sleep deprivation is more serious than most students would like to think.

Nodding off in class is bad enough, especially during those killer 1 p.m. classes right after lunch, but it pales in comparison to some of the other possible effects. Chronic sleep deprivation can lead to a dangerous lifestyle pattern that can easily become a vicious cycle. And catching up on sleep means missing out on other activities, which only leaves you with a busier schedule when you wake up.

So now you are probably wondering, "why exactly do I need eight hours of sleep anyway? After all, I can function on five hours a night, no problem." A lot of research has been done on the physiological processes that occur while you sleep yet its numerous functions remain an enigma. During a full night of sleep, the body cycles through two stages—Rapid Eye Movement sleep (REM) and non-REM sleep (deeper sleep during which brain activity is somewhat lower). I will focus on REM sleep because it is the stage that people seem to find most intriguing.

Speculations on the functions of REM sleep include stimulation of brain growth (as evidenced by the secretion of growth hormones in both humans and baboons immediately after falling asleep), fine-tuning of the binocular oculomotor system, consolidation of memory, erasure of inappropriate memories, and harmless discharge of emotions that would otherwise intrude into waking behavior.

In support of the first hypothesis, infants spend an extremely large percentage of their sleep in the REM stage, with the relative amount declining with age as the brain approaches maturity. It is also during REM sleep that dreaming occurs. Some experts believe that dreaming is a clearing-out process, but most sleep researchers think that dreams serve the purpose of helping to reorganize and store psychological information taken in during the day. One way to think about sleep is as if it is the body's way of performing a daily tune-up. Sleep is an anabolic, or building, process during which energy stores are replenished, and tissues such as muscle are rebuilt and restored.

One of the best ways to understand why sleep is so crucial is to look at what happens when we don't get enough of it. Lack of sleep clearly affects our cognitive processes. It affects our personality and sense of humor, causing irritability and lowered tolerance. Sleep deprivation also has physical consequences, including loss of coordination, loss of skin and muscle tone, and lowered immune responses.

Several studies have been conducted indicating that when young people don't get enough sleep, it temporarily brings on some signs of aging. In one experiment at the University of Chicago, 11 young adults were allowed only four hours of sleep a night for one week. Tests showed it clearly affected their body chemistry, resulting in interference with the way the blood stores and uses energy from food, a slowing of hormones that affect energy levels, and a decrease in hormones that help increase memory retention. Later, after 12 hours of sleep, all symptoms disappeared.

However, even though eight hours of sleep is recommended for most college-age adults, every individual does not require this amount. Many factors influence sleep patterns, including physical size, muscle mass and brain size. Additionally, humans, like all forms of life, respond to a circadian rhythm, or biological clock, which is regulated by cycles of the sun, moon and seasons.

Surprisingly, our body clock operates on a 25-hour schedule, but we have the ability to adjust to the 24-hour solar day. Disruption of the circadian rhythm, even just staying up two to three hours past normal bedtime, can result in difficulties relaxing at night and waking up in the morning, as well as depression.

So the message for those of you who are "sleepless-at-Bucknell"? Sleep is just as important to the maintenance of good health as exercise and proper nutrition. Many aspects of sleep are still not completely understood, but one thing is for sure—a satisfying sleep, like a satisfying meal, can leave you feeling rested, renewed and happy.

Can we predict earthquakes?

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

Much too often it seem, earthquakes rumble the earth with a violent force, inflicting harm on individuals. Earthquakes leave communities in ruin, people in despair and destroy the familiarity with which individuals identify. Unfortunately, these devastating displays of nature remain unpredictable to mankind, leaving us wondering when the next quake will strike.

On Jan. 26, as India celebrated its Republic Day, an earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale began its destruction. According to CNN, the effects of the earthquake have left over 55,000 people injured and over 15,000 people dead. Furthermore, CNN reported that approximately 73,000 homes in 1,000 villages were destroyed as a result of the violent quake.

In addition to the direct effects, which resulted from the India quake, significant indirect effects continue to surface daily in the midst of the ruin. According to CNN, as a result of the thousands of deceased bodies, there is a serious risk of obtaining disease epidemics through water contamination, while respiratory problems are arising in homeless individuals from the decreasing evening temperatures.

Less than one half hour prior to the destruction and terror in India, a minor quake struck the United States beneath the waters of Lake Erie, according to the Associated Press. Approximately 12,000 earthquakes occur throughout the world yearly, the majority of them minor such as the Lake Erie tremor. Unfortunately, major earthquakes such as the India quake strike with force, leaving a site of destruction in the aftermath.

Many individuals, due to the lack of prediction abilities, attempt to formulate methods by which to lessen destruction and devastation. Geologists are discovering that human construction, according to MSNBC, is the source of devastation. Lucy Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey states, "Earthquakes don't kill people, buildings do." In light of these discoveries, buildings are being designed to be more flexible and to move with the quake, rather than crumble with its force.

As technology increases, the ability to design these earthquake-resistant structures becomes more available, but unfortunately, measures to predict earthquakes have yet to surface. Earthquakes, although unpredictable, are able to be easily located due to many seismographic stations throughout the world. Due to the increased presence of these stations, it often appears that the number of earthquakes each year is on the rise. In actuality, the increased number of earthquakes in comparison to previous years is only due to the additional seismographic centers.

Therefore, although prediction measures are non-existent, techniques are being utilized to determine areas of seismic activity and intensity. Furthermore, structures are being designed and planned to reduce the amount of devastation of earthquakes. By utilizing these tools, as well as knowing how to prepare for an earthquake, individuals may have the ability to withstand the violent acts of nature.

Ecosystems and Economics, who do we save and why?

TEALS From page B1.

So, how do we make everyone happy? The masses need potential benefits and conservationists need biodiversity.

Take our Brazilian rainforests as an example. These forests play a variety of roles in the ecosystem, benefiting all those that inhabit the earth.

They consume our carbon dioxide waste and emit oxygen we need to breathe, they control and monitor rainfall run-off into waterways, they provide medicinal plants, invaluable lumber and habitats for everything from micro-organisms we have yet to identify to indigenous tribes.

Instead of talking about why we should protect something, why not look at our own social ethics and talk about why we should not destroy it?

Acknowledging these functions, most of us would preach the protection of larger ecosystems over individual species. Assigning a forest an economic value though, be it for potential timber, chemical emission or medicinal herbs, may prove troublesome down the road.

Environmental economic value implies that particular areas are more worthy of our protection than others. Presumably then, this "habitat hierarchy" would depend on the potential benefits we can extract from the areas in question.

Using this philosophy, we would argue that tropical rainforests are of higher value to us for their contribution to climatic stability and soil constancy (among others) than a patch of marshy mangrove in western Madagascar.

Based on our foundation above, we would encourage the development of the mangrove over the burning of the forest.

But didn't we mention above that conservationists are concerned with biodiversity? And with equal if not more endemic and endangered species relying on the mangroves in Madagascar than the forests of Brazil, have we not potentially eliminated more biodiversity by eliminating the mangrove?

Herein lies our conflict with the economic model and focusing on entire ecosystems. In allocating economic values to wildlife, conservationists are forced to concede that they are protecting something for its potential value to humans.

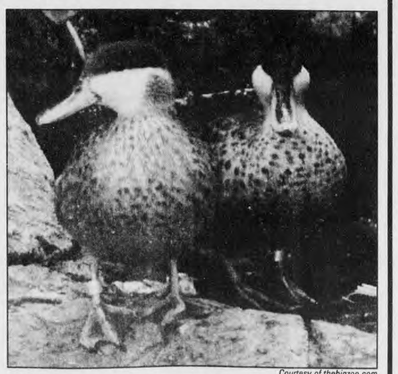
Though this strategy will gain support in public policy and governmental regulations, it will trap conservationists into supporting the destruction of certain habitats because of a low economic value; arguably becoming their own enemy. With that said, where does that leave us?

Similar to our results above, the economic model would be insufficient if applied to individual species. That not all species can serve as profit for us is easily accepted. However, that they have an equal place and right to this planet is not.

Instead of talking about why we should protect something, why not look at our own social ethics and talk about why we should not destroy it?

People have argued for years over whether non-human life has "the right" to exist and if so, how we can quantify and justify its value, its place on the planet. Let's stop talking potentiality and start talking limitations.

If humans were capable of participating in a little introspection, that is, looking at themselves objectively and as playing a role like everything else that exists today, perhaps we can still save the Brazilian rainforests and the Madagascar Teal.



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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Capitol Hill braces for partisan battle

Bush's tax cuts gain support but still face opposition, writes **Melissa Finkelstein**

President George W. Bush is proposing what some people are calling a "Bush size" tax plan. The tax cuts would be in the neighborhood of $1.6 trillion, drawn from a surplus that is by far the largest in recent history.

Critics worry that since the tax cuts are based on projected figures that may or may not materialize, the Bush administration is being overzealous in its calculations. However, according to CNN, supporters of the Bush plan point to the slowing economy and the enormous surplus as fertile ground for significant tax code reform.

One important supporter is Alan Greenspan, who has recently voiced his approval of a tax cut to stimulate the economy. Many Republicans on the Hill are pushing for a bigger tax cut, an initiative that Bush does not support. It seems that while Bush supports a weighty tax cut, he does not want to create a runaway train.

Another source of tension in Washington right now is from large corporations seeking tax cuts as well. The Bush plan targets individuals, but according to Ron Brownstein of the *LA Times*, the highly influential Business Roundtable believes that tax breaks should be implemented on the corporate level as well. The question to be answered is how Bush will appease these interests, taking into consideration his ties to the business world.

The unique aspect of Bush's tax plan is the across-the-board relief that working class and very wealthy Americans will witness. Still, according to CNN, the top 5 percent of the population, who make over $200,000 a year, will receive 60 percent of the tax benefits from Bush's plan. Republicans argue that these are the people who pay 39 percent of taxes, and therefore they deserve the largest break.

Democrats generally counter that this is the section of the population needing the least tax relief. But, as Professor Bert Levine of the University's political science department suggests, it may be true that the middle and upper class segments of the population potentially benefiting the most from tax relief, will stimulate the economy the most.

Bush's tax plan illustrates a very different approach to the issue than Clinton-era policy, which stressed targeted tax cuts for education, for example. Some Americans prefer these 'targeted' types of solutions because they feel they will save them more money. Another concern involves the source of the surplus, which is Medicare and Social Security, money that will eventually need to be given back.

Despite these considerations, the Bush tax plan seems to satisfy a lot of people, given its broad applicability. Yet, according to a CNN poll, George W. Bush's disapproval rating is at 25percent, which is higher than any other president of the last quarter century. Perhaps this is a reflection of concerns regarding his agenda, including his tax proposal.

Sharon elected Israeli Prime Minister

Hawkish leader's victory marks beginning of new approach to the peace process

By Michael Boland
Business & Politics Editor

Tuesday's disappointing voter turnout notwithstanding, Likud party candidate Ariel Sharon defeated incumbent Ehud Barak for the position as Prime Minister of Israel. While just over 60 percent of the nation's electorate of 4.5 million came out to vote, the election was widely pegged as a referendum on Barak's peace policies.

Sharon, like Barak a former general in the Israeli army, ran his campaign on a promise to keep Jerusalem unified under Israeli rule. Barak's popularity has suffered since the outbreak of violence in September, and many Israelis view him as too generous in his negotiations with Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat. As one voter told CNN on Tuesday, "Barak is a crazy man. He sells everything without getting anything."

Courtesy of Reuters
Former Defense Minister and new Israeli Prime Minister, Ariel Sharon

Israel has a parliamentary government; normally, its Prime Minister is chosen by whichever party wins a plurality of the popular vote. However, the Feb. 6 election was not a normal election but a special election, triggered by Barak's resignation on Dec. 10. Therefore the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, was not up for grabs. Its composition will stay the same. Sharon must now form a governing coalition within 45 days of the official announcement of the final vote count, expected on Feb. 13.

Throughout the six-week campaign Sharon was hampered by his label as a hard-line war hawk, and ex-President Clinton, who is wildly popular in Israel, gave Barak an unofficial endorsement in the days before the election. Despite these disadvantages, the election was every bit the Sharon blowout that opinion polls had predicted it would be. Sharon took over 62% of the vote. The rout was so overwhelming that Barak resigned his seat in the Knesset and has openly discussed abandoning his political career.

Experts blame Barak's defeat on three main factors. First was his overall inability to maintain order; Palestinian Intifada ("Uprising") has disturbed the peace for months, and probably cost him huge numbers of middle-class swing votes. Second was the boycott of the vote by Israeli Arabs, who comprise 12% of the electorate and traditionally support left-of-center "peace" candidates. These voters boycotted as a show of protest against both Sharon's projected victory, and against the Israeli policies that have led to the deaths of over 300 non-Jews since September.

The third key to Sharon's victory was unexpectedly strong support for the Likud candidate among Israel's Russian immigrants. In the last election, less than two years ago, they gave Barak 56% of their vote; one poll taken just before the election showed Russian immigrants supporting Sharon— himself descended from Russian immigrants— by as much as 60 percent over Barak.

Palestinian reaction to Tuesday's election was largely negative. Many argue that Sharon's hawkish ideology make him unfit to negotiate on behalf of a people that wants peace, claiming that his tough rhetoric and uncompromising stance on Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem will cripple the peace process. Still, Nabil Abu Rdainah, a senior Palestinian advisor to Yasser Arafat told Reuters, "We will cooperate with Sharon, who has been elected by the Israeli people." A backdrop to these words, however, was Tuesday's Palestinian "Day of Rage," during which 69 protestors were injured in widespread clashes with Israeli forces.

Despite political opponents' claims that his election means continued violence, Sharon has pledged to pursue peace— though perhaps by different means than his predecessor. The incoming prime minister pledges a "peace through strength" diplomacy. Ehud Barak, on the other hand, made substantial compromises in his dealings with Clinton and Arafat, including a plan that would grant Palestinians limited sovereignty over parts of Jerusalem, a sacred city in both Islam and Judaism. Ultimately his conciliatory policies were unsuccessful.

Outside observers, such as George Will, have suggested that Barak made concessions that went beyond his mandate from the Israeli people, and that in the end, it was this simplest of political errors that was most responsible for Barak's downfall and Sharon's ascension to power.

Quality missile defense needed

By Michael Gorman
Staff Writer

Political Commentary

As the new administration continues to settle in, its focus will be mainly on domestic issues. However, there is a storm brewing in the sphere of foreign policy.

The United States, and more specifically the Bush administration, is poised to make a decision regarding the future of the national missile defense system.

The program has met with strong opposition internationally, spawning fears of a destabilized NATO, and an alienated Russia.

Any resolution that involves the deployment of a defense shield will not be an easy sell for Bush and Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, and perhaps it is time to step back and re-evaluate the system and its prospects.

The United States is in a unique position. With the level of technology it possesses, and the international influence that it asserts, it has the opportunity to "establish a new international consensus that protects the world against the dangers of weapons of mass destruction (*Financial Times*)."

To accomplish this, Bush is going to have to walk a foreign relations tightrope. In order to have any hope of being successful, he must be patient. Bush needs to maintain the humility he promised us during the campaign, and discuss the system as well as its repercussions with the world instead of alienating the entire world for the purpose of perceived security.

Rather than charging headfirst into an international relations nightmare, we should step back and seriously examine the program, while consulting with other countries that have concerns it.

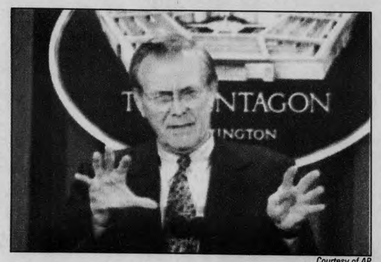
Aside from slowing down in order to consult with other countries, we need to reevaluate the technology, and the system itself. The system currently in development has met with marginal success at best, and there are rumors that test results were falsified to improve its performance.

Rather than rushing into deploying a land-based system, we should devote our time and money to developing a sea-based system that would allow a missile to be shot down seconds after it was launched.

If we developed such a system, it could be deployed in the waters surrounding "rogue states," and provide protection to every country in the world. A sea-based system would be more acceptable to states such as Russia and China, as such a system would be unable to reach missiles launched from deep within their territory. Therefore, a more advanced, sea-based system would provide better protection to not only the United States, but also the entire world, and it wouldn't step on the toes of our allies.

America needs a missile defense system. The world needs a missile defense system. The one currently in development, however, is not the answer. For the first time in over 40 years, the world faces the glorious prospect of life, and international relations, unmarred by fears of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and mutually assured destruction. In order to realize this prospect, the process must be executed diplomatically, and intelligently.

It does us no good to deploy a faulty system while simultaneously enraging our allies and neighbors. Therefore, we should join with other states to develop a system that is truly effective, and provides safety from nuclear holocaust for all of the citizens of the world.



Courtesy of AP
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld discusses the Administration's plans regarding the development of a space-based missile defense shield.

Quote of the Week

"There was a dramatic shift back home to the peace camp in the last 24 hours. People... are now realizing what the alternative is and are coming back in tens and thousands every hour."

—former Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Barak, on Monday Feb. 5. Consistent with opinion polls, he lost Tuesday's election by 25 points.

Courtesy of AP
Traders worry as economy slows and Americans begin to worry about a possible recession.

Investors: Watch out below

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

The economy is falling! The economy is falling!

The only problem— this is not a fairy tale. The economy really is falling, as just about any economic indicator out there shows. Most will talk about how this is a dip and how there has to be some correction after such a long stretch of prosperity. But with 10 years of awesome growth behind us, concerns about our economic health are inevitable.

Daimler-Chrysler's Chrysler unit announced layoffs of 26,000 workers over the next three years in a restructuring that will cause the parent company to take a $2-3 billion charge in 2001. Unemployment rose to 4.2 percent, higher than it has been in sixteen months. The National Association of Purchasing Management's (NAPM) manufacturing index dropped below its break-even point for the first time in 117 months. Dot-com companies are dying left and right. Consumer sentiments are lower than they have been in over four years. And on Monday the NAPM said that service sector growth slowed to a level of 50.1 percent, 0.1 percent above the minimum level for expansion.

The markets are struggling, too. The NASDAQ climbed last year to over 5,000 at one point yet it hovers over 2,500 today. The Standard and Poor's 500 index had its first losing year in quite some time. In addition, the Dow Jones Industrial Average treaded water for the first time since the early '80s. The "R" word is being mentioned for the first time in almost ten years. Rightfully, investors are scared.

The national media is also beginning to fan the fire. *Newsweek* published a story about virtual recessions. CNBC mentioned possible economic problems. *Time*, *Business Week*, TheStreet.com and others are all fanning the fire. Even fireproof Alan Greenspan has begun to feel the heat.

Greenspan and the Federal Reserve Board of Governors have begun to lower interest rates in order to make money cheaper to borrow and therefore easier to spend. This is in direct opposition to what Greenspan had been doing to rein in our growing economy. Many now wonder if Greenspan and his crew went too far.

To put this in perspective, Gross Domestic Product was growing at a rate of over 5 percent in June. Everyone was happy and things were going great. But by the end of the fourth quarter of 2000, that same growth had crashed to a miniscule 1.4 percent. In just under six months, a drop of almost 4 percentage points.

But all is not doom and gloom. This dip is bad and must be dealt with as soon as possible. But surprisingly, there actually have been a few good things to come out of our economic slowdown.

The main benefit may turn out to be a loss of our sense of invulnerability. For too long, especially in the dawn of the Internet age, we have invested our money and done our business with a feeling that nothing was impossible.

Now that is gone. A weeding-out of sorts has occured in the last few months, as many Internet businesses founded on the wave have ceased to exist. Only the strong will survive and in the long run, the consumer may win out.

The numbers don't point, at least not yet, to a prolonged slowdown or a recession. We need another quarter of data to prove to ourselves that something is really wrong before we all go crazy. Actually, sales figures for retailers were up in January, something no one expected, especially after a very disappointing Christmas season. Plus, stocks are still doing pretty well despite all the problems. January was favorable to the markets and the NASDAQ and Dow have both bounced back off their lows.

On Tuesday, Cisco Systems reported its earnings to the business community. Considered a bellwether to the entire technology industry, its very weak earnings and growth outlook will weigh heavily on the future of technology stocks. And Federal Reserve interest rate cuts will most certainly help banks and may boost their bottom line.

So the economy is technically falling. But don't lose hope yet, because we don't have a big enough picture to judge our true condition. By the end of the semester, we may in fact know where our economy is heading. Just watch for falling debris.

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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

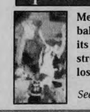
February 16, 2001
Volume 127, Number 4

inside

Part 2

"The Game of Love and Chance" debuts at Tustin Theater.
See page B1.

Sports



Men's basketball continues its losing streak with loss to Army.
See page A10.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
In order to cut down on the number of nuisance alarms, new alarm technology is currently being installed in Roberts Hall.

University installs "smart" alarms

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

After last year's deadly fires at Seton Hall University and Bloomsburg University, schools across the country began taking precautions to prevent similar occurrences. The University addressed its own fire safety standards and is in the process of replacing old fire alarms with new "smart" alarms.

"We took the Seton Hall fire and ultimately the Bloomsburg fire as additional reasons to be concerned and certainly as a reason for additional data gathering and strategizing so a tragedy like that does not happen here," Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said.

The new alarms can detect a temperature rise and will make sure the temperature stays at a high level before the alarm goes off. However, this waiting time is less than a minute. The alarms can also be made more sensitive during the night when people are sleeping.

Nuisance alarms, such as alarms set off by popcorn and cigarette smoke, will also be reduced with the new technology.

"The new system will make it so it's more friendly to the occupant and that there is a reduction in nuisance alarms," Physical Plant Director Dennis Hawley '72 said.

Reducing the frequency of nuisance alarms will encourage students to evacuate buildings during a legitimate alarm.

"The single most important thing Bucknell can do to increase fire safety and life safety in the event of a fire is to have students respond more to fire alarms," Pollock said. "The single most important thing to make that happen is to cause there to be fewer alarms, and the secret to making that occur is to replace the current alarms with a more sophisticated alarm."

The new technology is already operating in Carrey House, Galloway House, Harris, Kress, Larison, Larison Cottage, Swartz (Hill and Loomis houses), Tower House, Trax, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta (which is not University owned).

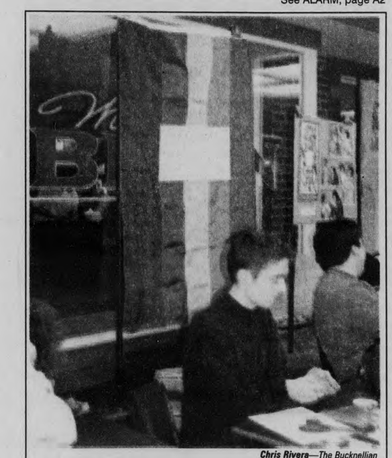
"The new thrust is prioritizing halls that don't have new technology and getting the new technology in there," Pollock said.

The data collected from Roberts Hall this fall spurred attention; Roberts Hall has been moved to the top of the list for receiving new alarms. The money for the new alarms, which are four times as expensive as the current alarms, was originally budgeted for next year, but it is being used now because Roberts Hall is an extreme case. It will cost $150,000 to install the new alarms in the building.

"If another facility had been as vulnerable to 'cry wolf' phenomenon, we would have also put it on the top of the list," Pollock said.

The money for this project comes from the Facilities Capital Budget, which is a reserve account into which funds are deposited each year from the University's operating budget to make repairs and renovations to buildings. Money is also used from this budget for things such as the renovation

See ALARM, page A2



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The University celebrates Freedom to Marry Week. Students wore purple ribbons to show their support for gay marriages. Message boards were also placed around the campus for students to voice their opinions.

Black History comes alive

By Laura Day
News Editor

Now an annual tradition, the 7th Street House was transformed into a "living museum" of Black History this past Sunday. Black History Alive, sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL), provided students with an interactive and educational opportunity to celebrate Black History Month.

The house was divided into four sections, each highlighting a different aspect of African-American history. Guests were taken on a tour through time, beginning with ancient history, continuing through the renaissance and into current day. As an out of the classroom educational experience, Black History Alive provided an alternative and exciting method for students to glimpse into the past.

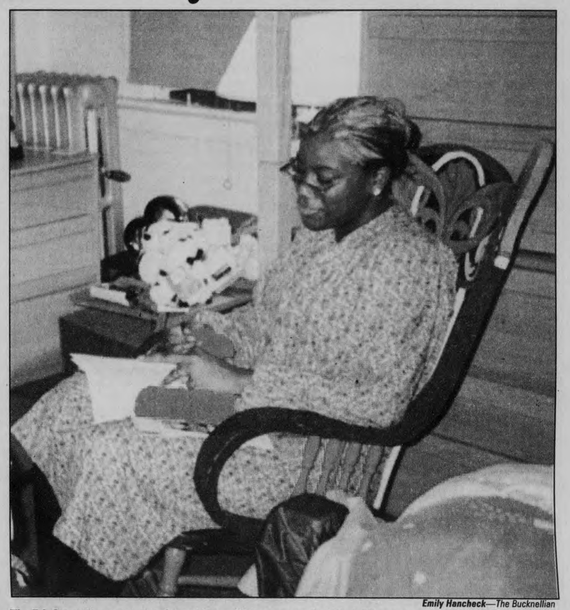
"This event is really successful because you always learn about black history in the classroom...our tours bring it alive," Shameka Greene said, a coordinator of Black History Alive.

The walk through history began in the basement of the 7th Street House and focused on ancient African history. In one room, a slide show illustrated artistic impressions of slavery. In another area, students met the "spirit" of a former slave who emphasized the appreciation of freedom and the importance of not forgetting the past.

"It was really moving...you were drawn into the experience," said Kathy O'Heir '03, a Smith resident assistant who brought her hall to the program.

The tour then continued to the third floor where the culture, music and animation of the Harlem Renaissance came to life. Participants gave impersonations of such key figures as Langston Hughes and gave a "pop quiz" in which the tour group members had to guess the characters.

The tour was then invited to join the "Cotton Club," a popular club during the roaring '20s. Musicians entertained the tours providing an authentic cultural experience.



Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian
The 7th Street House was transformed into a "living museum" of Black History as part of Black History Alive. The house was divided into four sections, each highlighting a different aspect of African-American history.

"We were able to learn about the civil rights movement through the performing arts," O'Heir said.

The next section of the museum was devoted to the Civil Rights Movement. A video of Martin Luther King, Jr. and other civil rights leaders and activities was shown.

The main floor of the house was devoted to recent history and displayed newspaper articles, photographs and other paraphernalia.

Voices of Praise, the campus gospel choir, sang a myriad of inspirational songs that roused the audience into joining them.

Nyambi Nyambi '01 gave impersonations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. Other students found their niche in reading poetry, dressing in historical clothing or helping with behind the scenes work.

"It was a lot of work for all involved," Greene said.

The evening, which included dinner, was well attended.

"The students and Beth Rosenbleet from OHRL put it all together and worked very hard," Director of Multicultural Affairs Danielle Ward said.

Black History Alive was founded by Robin Jennings '99 who returned to campus for the event this year.

"It is a way of telling American History that gets students more involved," Jennings said. "It feels so good to see that the students have kept up the tradition and that the legacy lives."

Bloomsburg: A decade of tragedy

By Laura Day
News Editor

Within the past two weeks, Bloomsburg University students have mourned the deaths of two classmates. In addition to these two fatalities, Bloomsburg has had a stream of tragedies over the last decade. An unexpected seizure, an alcohol overdose and two fires have been among the causes of death.

Just this past week, a Bloomsburg student died after suffering from Wolff-Parkinson White Syndrome, a cardiac arrhythmic problem.

Cody Davis collapsed to the ground during a "pick up" football game outside one of the residences.

Public Safety performed CPR on Davis but with no success. Davis died at Geisinger Medical Center at 11:52 p.m. on Feb. 7.

Almost three weeks ago, Bloomsburg University freshman, Jared Drosnock was found dead in the former Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

On Jan. 27, 2001 Drosnock and his friends were watching a basketball game together. The boys were drinking beer, but when David Klimowicz, a non-Bloomsburg University student, supplied vodka, Drosnock began drinking it.

News Update

Klimowicz had filmed Drosnock and other fraternity members drinking together.

Both Drosnock and Klimowicz fell asleep at the house. Klimowicz woke on the morning of Jan. 28 to find Drosnock dead. According to the autopsy report, the cause of death was acute alcohol intoxication. Drosnock's blood alcohol level was .4 percent, roughly four times the legal limit.

The entire campus is in mourning; however, the past week has been especially difficult for second-floor residents of Lycoming Hall, a Bloomsburg dormitory. Both Drosnock and Davis previously lived on the same floor.

On Feb. 2, charges of involuntary manslaughter were filed against Klimowicz. Lawyers said it was too early to comment on the charges.

A fire at a Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house at Bloomsburg University on Oct. 21, 1994 killed five students. The smoke detectors had failed to go off because the batteries had been removed due to heavy smoking.

Three more Bloomsburg students lost their lives to another fire at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house in 1999. The three students died of smoke inhalation.

The losses of the past decade have brought the campus much grief, but have also brought the campus community closer together.

Information courtesy of AP and The Voice.

VPSA search continues

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

The series of searches for four Administrative Vice Presidents continues with the national search for a permanent Vice President for Student Affairs (VPSA). For the past two years, Charles Pollock '70 has served as the interim VPSA. The position was last filled in a full-time capacity roughly five years ago by Barbara Shailor.

University President Steffen Rogers stressed the importance of working with a full administration in order to make progress on Vision 2010.

"I want to get the administrative staff in place so that we can begin to move Vision 2010 forward," Rogers said.

In his interim position, Pollock works with numerous offices on campus.

"The basic building blocks of my job are the dean of students' operations," Pollock said. "I work with many offices, from psychological services to health services, residential life to the Women's Resource Center, as well as athletics and recreation, the chaplaincy and religious life and most recently public safety."

Additionally, Pollock works closely with Rogers on many issues relating to student affairs, including

See VPSA, page A3

Patriot League vote delayed a second time

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Another glitch within the Council of Presidents, the Patriot League's governing body, has pushed back the vote on the League's permissive aid policy yet again, this time to the weekend of March 2-4.

Initially, the Council was scheduled to vote Dec. 12, 2000, on whether the League should extend its permissive aid policy, and, if so, how much latitude to allow in granting that aid. The December vote was rescheduled for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

On Tuesday, the University learned that the vote was postponed again until the weekend of the League's basketball tournament in March.

Two Patriot League schools, Army and Navy, were not available to vote on Wednesday, causing the second delay, according to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70.

"This doesn't signal anything other than a schedule conflict," Pollock said. "Now the vote will take place during the weekend of the tournament when the Council of Presidents tends to get together anyway."

Public Safety Log

February 7, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Dining Services for the report of an employee with a possible dislocated shoulder. The individual was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had put salad dressing and Cheerios on her vehicle while parked in the Kappa Delta Rho lot. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of broken glass in the fire extinguisher cabinet. No evidence of tampering could be found. Work order filed.

February 8, 2001

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS)—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two males on S. 6th St. behaving in a suspicious manner. Upon investigation, Public Safety discovered an overturned gas grill, nearby. The two students admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations for disorderly conduct and underage consumption were issued.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to S. 7th St. and St. George St for the report of a motor vehicle accident. Two students signed forms refusing treatment. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 9, 2001

ACT 64 / HEALTH CODES VIOLATIONS / FRATERNITY CLOSING—Public Safety responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and assisted a University official and the Union County Code Enforcement officer to inspect the building following a report of health code violations. During the inspection a water bong (drug paraphernalia) was found along with discarded food and garbage throughout the building. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted to investigate the water bong. The building was closed and residents were placed in temporary housing. Criminal and Health Code violations are pending.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to a domestic fight in progress at the Gateway complex near the dumpster. Upon arrival, Public Safety spoke to the student and non-student involved. Both individuals refused medical treatment. Lewisburg Police Department contacted to investigate the incident. University charges and criminal charges are pending.

DUMPSTER FIRE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a dumpster fire. The officers extinguished the fire with an extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

AIDED / STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation for treatment of a possible urinary track infection. Student Health Services transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room and later returned her to campus.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION / RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male placing a bag on the ground and walking from it. The officer questioned the student who advised that there was alcohol in the bag. The student was identified as being under the age of 21 years while having alcohol in his possession. Citation issued for underage possession.

ACT 64 / UNFOUNDED—A student reported to Public Safety that an odor of possible marijuana was detected at the first floor of the New Residence Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety was unable to determine the source of the odor and classified the incident as unfounded.

February 10, 2001

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety received a report that a male was seen urinating near Vedder Hall. Public Safety stopped the person involved who was a student and determined that he was intoxicated although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued.

INFORMATION / SMOKE ALARM ACTIVATION / SMOKE CONDITION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by birthday candles. Report forwarded to OHRL.

INFORMATION—Two students reported to Public Safety that two unidentified males in a truck followed them to the Gateway parking lot from Wal-Mart's parking lot where they had harassed them with verbal comments. The truck could not be located in a patrol of the area. Lewisburg Police Department notified. The students requested no further action at this time.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A student reported to Public Safety that a cellular telephone, a phone adapter and a black leather carrying case were taken from her car by unknown person(s) while the car was parked at tech Stadium parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

February 11, 2001

BURGLARY / THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did gain unauthorized entry by force into the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and remove one wall speaker from the building. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted and responded. The incident is under investigation.

February 12, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a practical joke that had damaged some property. Two students reported that they received a phone call to open their room door at which time a can of water spilled, soaking the carpet and some clothing. Four students suspected of being involved were questioned but none admitted knowledge of the incident.

February 13, 2001

INFORMATION / PRANK—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) played a prank on him by placing electrical tape at various places on his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / ANNOYING ACTIVITY—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had repeatedly knocked on his Trax Hall room door for an unknown reason. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The student was advised to contact Public Safety should the incidents continue.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

First Lady Athena Rogers buys a singing Valentine from the Silhouettes.

Greeks garner awards

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

The Greek Life Annual Awards Committee recognized the Greek community Tuesday night during its annual awards presentation. The 19 awards, including the Most Outstanding Chapter awards, were distributed among 12 fraternities and sororities.

Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker oversees the Greek community and works with the individual chapters to ensure continual development of Greek life on campus.

"I was pleased this year with the number of different fraternities and sororities who were named as recipients of the awards. Chapters who had not been recognized in the past were recipients this year," Baker said. "That alone speaks for some of the progress our Greek organizations have made this year"

Delta Gamma, competing against the other six of the University's sororities, won the Most Outstanding Chapter Award. Among the 12 fraternities on campus, the Most Outstanding Chapter Award was given to Lambda Chi Alpha. These two chapters, as determined by the committee, "excelled and demonstrated progress, achievement and excellence in the areas of chapter operations, community impact and chapter development."

Delta Gamma also won The Outstanding Sorority Chapter Philanthropy Award for raising $5,015.78 with their work on the One Million Penny Project and Anchorsplash.

"It is such an honor to accept the Most Outstanding Philanthropy and Chapter awards," 2000 Delta Gamma President Amanda Libengood '01 said. "Our most impressive accomplishment was definitely Anchorsplash, our campus-wide philanthropy event. We had faculty participation, as well as that of many non-Greek organizations like sports teams. I think the 'fun' aspect of the event is what made it such a success."

> *"We definitely feel very honored to have won these two awards because a lot of other fraternities and the Greek system as a whole have accomplished a great deal this past year."*
> **—Jay Robertson,** *2000 president Lambda Chi Alpha*

Lambda Chi Alpha was also given The Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Programming Award for conducting 14 programs and completing all mandatory programming requirements.

"We definitely feel very honored to have won these two awards because a lot of other fraternities and the Greek system as a whole have accomplished a great deal this past year," 2000 Lambda Chi Alpha Jay Robertson '01 said. "As a chapter we have come a long way and in my opinion improved in all aspects of fraternity life."

Lambda Chi Alpha's extensive programming contributed to the excellence of the chapter during 2000, according to Robertson.

"A very successful 5K Run was held over Parent's Weekend in September benefiting the Ronald McDonald House in Danville," Robertson said. "We won the Best Risk Management Award for our efforts during Houseparty, and we had a very strong showing at our Faculty Dinner with Vice President Charlie Pollock and Dean Ferraro speaking about the future of student life at Bucknell."

The Most Improved Chapter Awards were given to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta for their development as chapters; these two chapters were also under consideration for the most outstanding chapter award.

Pi Beta Phi, according to the selection committee, "made huge strides and progress in a wide variety of areas that culminated in a number one ranking in academic achievement." The sorority was also given The Outstanding Sorority Chapter Programming Achievement Award.

"It was amazing to set goals and see them reached and then to get credit for all of our hard work. Pi Beta Phi attended over ten programs last year on topics ranging from diversity to drinking," 2000 Pi Beta Phi President Krista McCabe '01 said. "We raised over $1,200 for philanthropies and did over 1,200 hours of community service. We also received a perfect score on COGL and had the highest GPA for the fall semester of this year."

The selection committee also awarded Phi Gamma Delta with two other awards: The Outstanding Faculty Interaction Program Award and The Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Community Service Award.

"Beginning last year, Phi Gamma Delta sought to become even more involved in the Lewisburg community and Bucknell University," 2000 Phi Gamma Delta President Michael Kasmarek said. "The two faculty forums we hosted were designed to encouraged interactive discussion between students, faculty and Lewisburg community leaders.

"Our chapter invited professors, local school administrators, politicians, corrections officials and other community leaders to actively debate issues with each other and fraternity members," Kasmarek continued. "This new approach to faculty interaction was very successful and proved much more rewarding to all parties involved.

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta completed 1,928 hours of community service, while working for the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition Shelter, the Kidsburg Project and the Lewisburg Clean-up Project, according to Robertson.

Baker was not involved in the award selection process. Rather, four members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils were given information about the chapters and collectively made their decision on the awards.

"I thought that the selection committee did an excellent job. It took them almost 6 hours to review all the material and make their decisions," Baker said. "They took the process seriously and chose organizations that deserved the recognition."

Some awards that were given in previous years were not given this year.

"I also was pleased when the Awards Committee advised me that they were not going to name recipients of certain awards because they did not feel that any particular chapter deserved the award," Baker said. "That also tells me a lot about how far we have come in the last few years."

The recipients of last year's Most Outstanding Chapter Awards, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi, were again recognized this year with other awards. This year, Alpha Chi Omega won the Lois Heenehan Scholarship Award for achieving highest academic standing. Phi Kappa Psi was given The Most Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Recruitment Program Award for their excellence in new member recruitment.

Other chapters receiving awards were: Delta Upsilon, The Most Outstanding Community Relations Program Award; Sigma Phi Epsilon, The Campbell Rutledge Jr. Memorial Scholarship Award; Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Outstanding Sorority Chapter Community Service Award and The Outstanding Sorority Alumni Newsletter Award; Chi Phi, The Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Philanthropy Award and The Outstanding Cultural Diversity Program Award; Kappa Alpha Theta, The Outstanding Sorority Chapter Recruitment Program Award; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Outstanding Fraternity Newsletter Award. Sigma Chi was given special recognition for their improvements as a fraternity chapter.

"It is unfortunate that every chapter cannot be recognized during an awards ceremony. All of our chapters did some very good work this past year in a number of areas," Baker said.

"Learning to Lead" workshops launched

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, the Women's Resource Center and the Office of Health Promotions launched a four-week leadership workshop, "Learning to Lead." Each Tuesday for about an hour and a half in Walls Lounge, students interact with other peer educators, deans and professors to learn about a variety of leadership topics including addressing audiences, directing discussions and planning programs. Each session covers a specific topic, such as better body language and successful speaking strategies.

The first workshop geared specifically towards student leaders and aspiring leaders was led by Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center; and Tracy Shaynack, director of Community Health Promotions.

"Students who attend Bucknell tend to be overachievers and have busy schedules so the "Learning to Lead" program gives them the opportunity to develop some important skills," Butler said.

The program came about because faculty members wanted to share their experiences with students and needed an outlet for it.

"The 'Learning to Lead' workshop series developed out of a shared need between several offices for leadership training for their students. As we started putting this series together for members of the dean of students' staff, we realized that there are a number of students across campus who could benefit from this training, so we opened it up to the entire student body," Shaynak said.

One reason for the creation of this leadership program was to help students learn to use unfamiliar campus resources.

"[Faculty] are willing to work with students and we just needed an outlet to these resources. Often, students take on leadership roles but no one has told them any strategies or how to be an effective leader," Shaynak said. "This lets them gain insight to their own leadership styles as well as campus resources. They should know they can take advantage of the Writing Center to help with speech preparation and they should know we can videotape presentations to improve public speaking."

Emails were sent to every major organization on campus including BSG, the Greek system, as well as cultural and academic organizations.

An encouraging response was received from students and a mix of organizations has attended the workshops.

Co-Awareness Chair for Panhellenic Council Piper Murray '03 is attending the workshop after a letter she received advocating the program's interest in social issues. Murray's Panhellenic role deals with a variety of programs facing Greek women, such as eating disorders, sexuality and coping with stress.

"I want to gain a better understanding of how to effectively peer educate and develop programs for not only Greek women, but women throughout Bucknell's community," Murray said.

Another aspect of the program is the highly motivated people it brings together.

"The workshops bring together leaders of many student organizations that might not have gotten to know one another. This workshop would be beneficial in the future, especially to first-year and sophomore students who may not know the resources available at Bucknell and how to put together an effective program for their organization," said Murray.

So far the new program has had a successful turnout, and will be offered again if there is enough interest.

We're sick...of not having enough writers!
Email Laura (lday@) or Natalie (casp@)

ALARM From page A1.

of Bostwick cafeteria, painting various buildings and fixing the roof of the Admissions Office. Funds will be budgeted every year to finish the conversion to the new technology.

According to Pollock, during fall 1999, there were 321 nuisance alarms documented campus wide. Almost half of them were in Bucknell West because of the amount of cooking done in the kitchen facilities. The number of alarms varies from year to year, due to factors such as construction.

According to Public Safety records, from the start of the fall 2000 semester to Oct. 30, 2000, there were 118 alarms in Bucknell West. Thirty-five of these alarms were normal alarms, 20 were nuisance and 63 are unknown.

Data was also collected from other buildings without the new technology. For example, Roberts Hall had one fire drill, three normal alarms, five nuisance alarms and six unknown alarms, creating a total of 15 alarms. Smith Hall was not far behind with a total of 12 alarms: two fire drills, three normal alarms, three nuisance alarms and four unknown alarms.

"We are well protected now, but we can fine tune," Pollock said. "The current alarms are not antiques. They are modern technology, but are not state of the art. We are en route to having all state of the art."

World Briefs

Navy: No proof civilians distracted sub crew

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Pentagon officials emphasized Wednesday there was no proof that civilians distracted the crew of the USS Greeneville or contributed in any way to a collision with the Japanese ship. The accident last Friday sank the Ehime Maru, a research trawler carrying commercial fisheries students, and left nine Japanese feared dead in the waters off Hawaii.

Rescuers retrieved 26 of the 35 people aboard the Ehime Maru after the accident, but four 17-year-old students, two teachers and three crewmembers were still missing Wednesday.

The latest news comes after revelations that two civilians were sitting at key posts aboard the Greeneville as it performed an emergency surfacing drill that brought the nuclear submarine to the surface with great force.

Hit-and-run attack kills 8 Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (CNN) — A Palestinian driver for Israel's largest transit company plowed his bus into a bus stop near Tel Aviv on Wednesday morning, killing eight people.

At least 20 people were injured. Seven of the dead were Israeli soldiers — four women and three men. The eighth victim was a female civilian. Security forces pursued the bus as the driver fled the scene south of Tel Aviv, eventually shooting and injuring him some 20 kilometers (12 miles) away. He was taken into custody after he crashed into a large truck.

Israeli officials angrily denounced the attack and slapped immediate closures on Palestinian territories, further tightening restrictions the Palestinians say are strangling them and worsening an already deplorable situation.

Europe approves tough GM food rules

STRASBOURG, France — Strict rules governing the marketing and production of genetically modified food have been approved by European politicians.

The European Parliament voted for the new measures, called the "toughest GMO legislation in the world", by 338-to-52 on Wednesday, with 85 abstentions.

However, critics fear the move could lead to the end of the EU's three-year-old moratorium on the licensing of such products as early as next year.

Death toll in Salvadoran quake now 173

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (CNN) — Rescuers in El Salvador worked to free victims of the country's second earthquake in a month as the death toll rose to 173.

Tuesday's 6.1 magnitude quake injured another 1,557 people and destroyed more than 2,200 homes, presidential spokesman Louis Lopenz Portillo said. Those numbers are expected to rise, he said.

The National Emergency Committee, a government agency, also reported landslides in the area. Lopenz Portillo said five villages on the outskirts of the San Vicente volcano have literally disappeared, and at least 40 villagers are known to be buried in two sites around the volcano.

Man charged over Kournikova virus

LONDON, England (CNN) — A 20-year-old Dutchman has been charged with spreading the Anna Kournikova computer virus that has invaded e-mail systems around the world.

The man, whose name has not been released, walked into a police station in his hometown of Sneek in the northern province of Friesland, saying he was the author of the virus.

He was arrested on suspicion of damaging computer programs and property, offences that carry a maximum four-year jail sentence.

Ecuador kidnappers agree to refrain from killing another hostage

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Kidnappers in Ecuador holding seven oil workers from other countries have agreed to a ransom offer just ahead of their deadline to kill another captive, the head of Ecuador's armed forces said Wednesday.

"With relation to the deadline of today or tomorrow to execute a second captive, I have information that yesterday negotiations were restarted," said Vice Adm. Miguel Saona, head of the national military Joint Chiefs of Staff. "The criminal group said it would not execute anyone else and I understand they have reached some economic arrangement."

In October, kidnappers grabbed five Americans, a Chilean, an Argentine and a New Zealander from oil camps in Ecuador's El Coca region, about 150 miles (240 kilometers) east of Quito. Two Frenchmen were also abducted but escaped several days later.

Senators hear details of Clinton's last-minute pardon of Rich

WASHINGTON (CNN) — As the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings Wednesday into former President Clinton's pardon of billionaire Marc Rich, senators said the president's constitutional authority to grant pardons should not be altered but that lessons of the proper use of pardons should be culled from panel's probe.

"I am one of those who believes that the presidential power of the pardon under the Constitution is absolute," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "We need to have a full explanation of what is going on, so if there are any improprieties, they won't happen again."

Suspect held in 2 slayings at university in Washington

WASHINGTON (CNN) — A suspect has been arrested in connection with the slayings of two students at Gallaudet University, police say, with robbery the apparent motive.

Washington Metropolitan Police Chief Charles Ramsey said 20-year-old Joseph Mesa, a freshman at the university for the deaf, was charged with two counts of felony murder for the deaths of Benjamin Varner, 19, whose body was found February 3, and Eric Plunkett, 19, who was killed in September.

Ramsey said the motive for the murders was robbery.

"We have sufficient evidence to charge him with two counts of felony murder," he said Tuesday.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Administration creates alcohol contradiction—confuses students

Since the end of Prohibition in 1933, the University has been battling with regulating alcohol consumption both on and off campus. This year is no different.

Alcohol abuse has not changed significantly in the past decade, according to the administration. But the administration's struggle with enforcing the policy and encouraging healthier drinking habits has contributed to mutual frustration between students and administrators.

This frustration is two-pronged: the University is trying to moderate general alcohol consumption while still enforcing state law.

Students and administrators agree that drinking in moderation is the wisest choice, yet a significant number of students, regardless of age, are not demonstrating responsible choices relating to alcohol.

"There's a certain amount of truthfulness that surrounds alcohol," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "Students have to move off the issue that heavy drinking is OK and be honest with themselves."

But even before the administration can advocate drinking in moderation, the non-negotiable issue of legality surfaces.

"Pennsylvania state law is the law, and we intend to abide by it," University President Steffen Rogers said.

Yet the administration recognizes that some college students, regardless of age, will consume alcohol and, at times, will consume in excess. The administration also has a moral and ethical obligation to educate and advise students on responsible drinking in order to avoid an alcohol related catastrophe. These two responsibilities—the law and safe drinking—place the University in a compromising and confusing situation.

"I personally think Dean Ferraro is doing the right thing, but his message can be confusing," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "His example of choosing to drink moderately can include breaking the law, but it's realistic to take a stance like that, especially with the recent incident at Bloomsburg."

The administration is quick to point out that there is not an easy solution—they, legally, cannot suggest moderation to underage drinkers.

"If students are under 21, they shouldn't drink, if they are 21, they need to drink appropriately," Rogers said. "But at the same time, I think that moderation is the only reasonable approach. I've seen schools try to go completely dry—it simply pushed everything off campus and caused problems no one predicted."

Rather than pushing for a dry campus, the University's administrators are attempting to modify the current code of conduct and urge students to drink in moderation. A large part of the focus on moderation is aimed at fraternities, where many students—whether Greek or independent, underage or of legal drinking age—consume alcohol.

"Our fraternities need to become responsible, they need to moderate," Ferraro said. "It doesn't do any good if people aren't being honest. If they're just using rhetoric—saying good things, but not meaning it—it's bad."

To address moderation, Rogers, Ferraro and Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker are planning on talking to individual fraternity chapters.

"I would like to sit down and talk to the presidents of fraternities to discuss possible actions that they could take to prevent a tragedy at Bucknell," Rogers said. "Fraternities are in a position to provide positive leadership for the campus. The rest of campus might take notice if the fraternities took a positive stance on alcohol abuse."

At the same time, the problem is not to be attributed solely to the Greek system, according to Baker.

"There are people at Bucknell who believe if we didn't have the Greek system, there wouldn't be a problem. These people think first-year students and independents aren't drinking alcohol," Baker said. "But as long as Greeks continue to die at other schools, we're always going to be under the gun."

News Analysis

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

With the recent sanctions against fraternities for alcohol violations, some Greek students are noticing an increase in attention from the administration.

"There's definitely a common perception that drinking is a problem among Greeks—[the administration] are definitely focusing on Greeks in order to focus on something," Delta Gamma President Becky King '02 said.

But the pressure from the administration does not stop with the Greek community. Some first year students—underage and independent—are finding it difficult to socialize without receiving sanctions when a questionable situation arises, even if they are not consuming alcohol.

"As it is now, people who are drinking and abusing alcohol are reprimanded appropriately, but students who are in the wrong place at the wrong time still receive a citation," President of the Class of 2004 Jessica Briski '04 said. "There's no defense for non-drinkers who party."

Ferraro is working with other administrators to change the current conduct code to build in a forgiveness system.

"The revised conduct code will have two forgiveness features. If a student has two or fewer points by senior year, the points go away-for example: if a student was in the wrong place at the wrong time or if they're caught with a simple possession of alcohol," Ferraro said. "The second is partial amnesty for people who are engaging in dangerous drinking habits but go in for help."

Ferraro hopes that the new conduct code, combined with an advertising campaign that emphasizes moderation and honesty, will encourage students to drink in moderation.

"At Bucknell three things have been lacking," Ferraro said. "We haven't critically discussed alcohol. We frequently haven't been honest—most of the students wouldn't lie, but when it comes to alcohol, there's a feeling not to tell the truth. Thirdly, moderation-in terms of 1-5 drinks in an evening.

"We're not asking for a commitment to being a teetotaler. We're not saying alcohol should never touch a student's lips, but to keep it under control; don't drink until you're sick, watch out for friends and don't make it a goal to get bombed," Ferraro continued.

Baker essentially agrees with Ferraro.

"We do have an underage issue that we cannot ignore. Whether we agree with the law or not—and most of us don't—we still have to enforce the law at Bucknell," Baker said. "But if students would drink in moderation, we may not even know if they are drinking at all. When they don't drink in moderation, they clearly demonstrate that by their behaviors."

Nonetheless, the alcohol problem the University faces always circles back to state law. Students, ultimately, are faced with weighing the importance of the law while interpreting what the administration is saying.

"I've heard Ferraro be fairly clear, most of the time, that there's a legal aspect as well as a moral aspect to drinking. It's a difficult and confusing message, but it's necessary and I'm glad someone in the administration is thinking this way," Sorber said. "From what I see, this new message of moderation is something that's going to take time for everyone involved."

> *"Pennsylvania state law is the law, and we intend to abide by it.*
> ***—President Rogers***

> *"We're not saying alcohol should never touch a student's lips, but to keep it under control; don't drink until you're sick, watch out for friends and don't make it a goal to get bombed.*
> ***—Dean Ferraro***

> *"Whether we agree with the law or not—and most of us don't—we still have to enforce the law at Bucknell. But if students would drink in moderation, we may not even know if they are drinking at all.*
> ***—Dean Baker***

VPSA From page A1.

the oversight of admissions and financial aid.

"I think the fact that we've asked Charlie Pollock to serve in an interim capacity for two years is probably as much as we can ask of him," Rogers said.

Currently, the search committee for the VPSA position, co-chaired by Interim Assistant to the President Mitchell Chernin and Professor of Electrical Engineering Maurice Aburdene, has received applications from 33 candidates.

"I think it's below what we were hoping for, but it's a reasonable number from which to choose to bring 3-4 candidates on campus," Chernin said.

The committee will conduct phone interviews before bringing a final group of candidates to campus in March.

"We met Tuesday to review the candidates and select six to eight for telephone interviews during the last week of February," Chernin said.

Afterwards, the committee will narrow the list down further and select three or four candidates for on-campus visits shortly after spring break.

"We're being careful not to overburden the campus with the vice presidential searches," Chernin said. "We're trying to avoid having too many candidates here at the same time."

The four-month search will end in early April after the committee recommends candidates to Rogers.

According to the qualifications provided by the search committee, a bachelor's degree is required for the position, but an advanced degree or commensurate experience is preferred. The candidate should also have extensive experience in student affairs at President's Cabinet level in higher education institutions. Integrating his/her areas of responsibility into institutional decision-making, budgeting and strategic planning is required. The qualifications also stipulate that competitive applicants will be familiar with key issues in student affairs such as alcohol use and Greek and non-Greek life, Division I athletics issues such as gender equity and compliance issues and university religious life.

The advertisement formed by the search committee was placed in The Chronicle of Higher Education, HigherEdJobs.com and StudentAffairs.com, among other venues.

In addition to the co-chairs Aburdene and Chernin, there are several more members of the search committee: Douglas Allen, assistant professor of management; Roy Baker, assistant dean of students; Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center; Laura Denbow, director of the career development center; Gene Depew, head baseball coach; William E. Epley, II '01; Marsha Lewis '02; Karen Marosi, associate dean of engineering; and Eric Mazur, assistant professor of religion.

Some of the VPSA principal duties and responsibilities

- serve as the principal reporting point for the Dean of Students, the Director of Athletics and Recreation, the University Chaplain and the Director of Public Safety
- articulate, with these senior administrators, a common, coordinated vision of student life and culture at Bucknell, and ensure that all divisional programs are working together toward its realization
- be accountable for the division's contributions to all University long-range planning (e.g. Vision 2010)
- ensure execution of departmental responsibilities flowing from established institutional initiatives, such as the Plan for Institutional Diversity and the Ten-Point Alcohol Plan, and other key initiatives as appropriate
- manage the interaction of the Student Affairs division with the Board of Trustees particularly with the Board's Committee on Complementary Activities and Greek Affairs Committee
- review and approve departmental personnel decisions and changes
- work especially closely with the Vice President for Enrollment Management and the chief public relations officer in devising messages about Bucknell's student culture to be shared with many audiences, and speaking regularly about student affairs issues with many constituencies
- take an active role in optimizing Bucknell's town-gown relations

Courtesy of the search committee

Correction

In the Feb. 9 issue of *The Bucknellian*, the figures for tuition and the comprehensive fee for the 2001-2002 academic year were published incorrectly. The comprehensive fee, according to the Public Relations Office, for 2001-2002 will be $31,096, not $30,772 as reported. The comprehensive fee for 2001-2002 consists of $25,144 for tuition; $3,078 for room; $2,683 for board; and $191 for the student activity fee.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

New Borough leadership in position to benefit all

University students and the residents of Lewisburg have long feuded over downtown parties, parking issues and code-enforcement policies. Students have also complained about the "lack of things to do" in Lewisburg.

New Borough Manager David Clouser and Executive Director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership Project Linda Sterling share a common goal: improve town-gown relations and stimulate the Lewisburg downtown commerce- both of which will make the borough more attractive and enjoyable for all community members.

One of the main reasons Lewisburg attracted Clouser was the University connection with the borough. With both teaching and public administration experiences, Clouser should be a strong asset in improving town-gown relations with the University. One of his top priorities is to meet with the Responsible Housing Committee to address the problems affecting the off-campus student population. The fact that he wants to find a suitable compromise between the residents of Lewisburg and University students should be applauded.

He also affirmed that he doesn't think that students should be completely moved back to campus in several years, as Dean of Students Richard Ferraro has previously noted. He believes that the off-campus living situation is part of living in a small college town. The editorial board of *The Bucknellian* supports Clouser's affirmation.

Clouser also believes that the aging population of Lewisburg and the students can, in fact, reach a compromise regarding the conflicting age differences and preferences in a similar living environment.

The Bucknellian believes that Clouser's efforts are well intentioned and that the students will soon see and appreciate his initiatives. Clouser's presence in Lewisburg will prove to be beneficial for all residents of Lewisburg, including University students.

Clouser believes that Lewisburg has plenty of potential for growth and improvement, including stimulating the downtown commerce.

After being a consultant on the Partnership for the past two years, Sterling was recently selected by the Borough as its first executive director of the project. With a grant of $200,000, Sterling has been approved to initiate her goals.

The goals include promoting and attracting businesses on Market Street, but also to promote the businesses to University community members. Sterling plans to keep homeownership up and student renters down, but not completely out with programs such as the historic preservation of homes.

A strengthened downtown Lewisburg will surely benefit all members of Lewisburg and make the town more attractive for students "looking for something to do." All constituents in the area should support Sterling's efforts.

Clouser and Sterling are resourceful additions that *The Bucknellian* hopes will be effective leaders in launching their goals. The campus community should support these individuals and their proposed ideas as to improve the borough and the town-gown relations. Perhaps the most important way students can show their support is to use caution and respect when interacting downtown; if we show Clouser and Sterling we are worth catering to, we can reap many benefits from the new borough leadership.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Got somethin' on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editors!

Box C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837

Letters to the Editors

Students call for extended use of Uptown

To the Editor:

I am a member of RHA and of the freshman BSG, but I am writing this as a student living uphill. It has become apparent that the majority of the food service on this campus is located down-hill and is set up to serve those down-hill. While this is necessary to adequately serve the students living there, the residents up-hill have been ignored.

Simultaneously, it has become apparent that Uptown is not being used very much during the times it is open, and is a waste of space during the times it is closed. These two problems can be solved together.

Why not have Uptown open in the morning for coffee, juice, donuts, and bagels? Why not have Uptown open on the weeknights as a lounge that also serves the snacks that are currently served only on Friday and Saturday? Neither of these ideas will require an overhaul of Uptown, both could pay for themselves from sales of food, and these would allow uphill residents a place to pick up food on the way to class and a place to relax and get food every night.

The idea of opening Uptown more often is not a new one. However, a plan is needed to convince those who will listen and to make sure that Uptown is used to the fullest extent possible to benefit those on campus. There is now a plan being carried out and it needs only popular support from the students to succeed.

This issue could fall under the domain of the Bucknell Student Government, or under the Residence Hall Associations, mainly of those located uphill. This is an issue that the RA's who have voiced their opinions seem to agree with. Instead of trying to decide which one will work on this issue, it makes perfect sense to have the three team up and work together to get this accomplished.

There needs to be a study to make sure that there is broad student support for this idea, but unless I am missing something, there certainly appears that there is. Next, we need to study how much this would cost and how it would be paid for. Issues like insurance, staffing, and equipment need to be studied. Then, with a well-crafted proposal, presentations to the BSG congress and RHA, as well as the university groups that oversee these sorts of matters, should be carried out.

The ball has already begun rolling. I encourage you to seek out your BSG representatives and officers, your RHA representatives and officers, and your RA's, and tell them that you support a coalition to open Uptown.

Peter Hackeman '04

Campus community lacks compassion

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon I was attacked by my ex-girlfriend, a Bucknell student, outside her dorm complex. Several issues, important to the community, have arisen from the attack and its aftermath.

Throughout the attack, what was happening was clear to the many passers by and observers from the dorms. My attacker is very tall, outweighs me by 150 lbs., and was aggressively pursuing me, ripping my clothing as I tried to back away and escape her grip. Moreover, I was yelling, "Police, police!" throughout the 15-minute struggle.

Despite all this, it was only with the help of the last of the many passing students whom I hailed that I was able to break free.

Some time after the attack, my ex-girlfriend refused to return my possessions, falsely denying to the police and Public Safety that she had them. Alas, she was allowed the time, privacy, and numerous visitors to hide/dispose of my property. If you were a party to this theft or have knowledge of it, please contact the Lewisburg Borough police (524-5151 or 911) or Bucknell Security (577-3333 or x73333). You can return the items, and no charges will be filed against you.

One irony: immediately after breaking free, I dialed Public Safety at an outdoor campus phone only to get the message, "You have called a non working extension"!

The issues of personal and community responsibility weigh heavily here.

Numerous individuals witnessed the attack, which took place a mere two minutes from the Department of Public Safety. A prompt call would have saved me from a dizzying blow to the head and a black eye—as would have a quick intervention by a passer by or dorm resident. What holds us back from helping our fellow man? Why do so few of us come forward? How can Bucknellians foster the caring atmosphere in which we automatically take individual responsibility? How can we all learn to be heroes?

I wish to thank the following for their help: the student who helped me break away from my attacker, Bucknell Public Safety (especially Lt. James Middleton), paramedic Pete and the crew, the Lewisburg Borough Police, whoever called Public Safety, and the student witnesses who came forward.

S. Skaroff

Kappa Sigma punished too severly for actions

To the Editor:

As a University alumnus and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, I felt it was important to write regarding the recent temporary suspension of Kappa Sigma. Although I do not purport to speak for or represent all of our fraternity alumni, many of us have corresponded both among ourselves and with University administrators over the past week expressing our great concern with the University's actions. The outrageous reasoning behind these sanctions and the disrespectful treatment our alumni received from the University in response to our concerns has prompted me to write this letter to the entire Bucknell community.

For the record, I do not in any way condone Kappa Sigma's actions on February 2nd, which eventually led to their suspension. Furthermore, I do not in any way condone the January 25th actions of the brother who gave himself alcohol poisoning..

However, what is also not only indefensible but unbelievably outrageous was the University's decision to hold the Kappa Sigma fraternity responsible for the January 25th incident and subsequently interlock it with the incident of February 2nd. This individual was of-age and served alcohol by a state-licensed liquor establishment. This night was not in any way sanctioned or supported by the fraternity. Yet, the entire fraternity was punished.

What if a similar incident involved select members of the football team or writers at *The Bucknellian*? Would we be witnessing the dismantling of the entire football team or the suspension of *The Bucknellian*? What if the participants in question were not members of a Greek organization but rather, were affiliated with some other campus group?

This question was posed recently in an email to Dean Roy Baker by a Kappa Sigma alumnus, Dr. Sean Grass, '93. Dean Baker's response was so blatantly offensive and unprofessional that it has been widely circulated among many Bucknell alumni. Among other things, Dean Baker had this to say in response to Dr. Grass's question above: "In my opinion, you are doing exactly what the faculty here currently do. Many of our faculty still believe that the things that took place in this Greek system that resulted in their vote to close the system in 1989 still exists today. You still believe that the persecution of the Greek system that took place here when you were a student still exists because we (or I) hold Greeks responsible for their behavior. I will say the same thing I say to the faculty. Get over it! I am tired of hearing the faculty and the alumni complain about a situation that I did not create here at Bucknell."

My question to the Bucknell community is this: If a bias against Greek organizations no longer exists, is Dean Baker confirming in the affirmative my earlier question asking if non-Greek organizations would have had their activities restricted as well because of the actions of a single member?

While perhaps not as unprofessional but certainly, equally as mystifying, were Dean Ferraro's comments printed in last week's Bucknellian. He noted that although the actions of January 25th were dangerous, they were legal. But yet, Kappa Sigma was restricted from holding parties at their house. My question to Dean Ferraro is this: Why were any sanctions, such as the restriction of social events, placed against Kappa Sigma for an incident at the Bull Run Inn that was not sanctioned by the fraternity and that you yourself said was "legal?"

The baseless actions, unprofessional statements and questionable conduct of these highly placed University administrators should give all current and past members of the Bucknell community great pause. Certainly, they are often under pressure from parents and faculty to provide a safe learning environment for their students. However, they should not be doing so at the expense of student rights or for the aggrandizement of their own resumes and reputations.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Walsh, '97

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FORUM

Letter to the Editors

Lemieux's return a valentine to the Pens

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Rob Schmicker's editorial "Is Lemieux's Return for Love or Money?" Rob is of the opinion that Mario Lemieux's triumphant return to hockey is primarily for financial and egotistical reasons. I am here to tell you that could not be farther from the truth.

Although Lemieux is the greatest skilled player in the history of the game, he always fell short with comparisons to media darling Wayne Gretzky. Lemieux's career was slowed by many injuries and tragedies, including spinal infections, cancer, and life threatening trouble with his infant son, Austin. Lemieux came back from each of them, and continued to dominate the game, though he was a reluctant superstar who preferred to live out of the spotlight.

The biggest reason he left was because lenient officiating, clutching and grabbing had replaced skill and talent as the recipe for a winning team. This allowed teams such as Florida, New Jersey, and Philadelphia to win, even though they weren't the most skilled teams in the league. The game was headed in the wrong direction, and Lemieux wanted no part of it.

Shortly after Lemieux's retirement the Penguins declared bankruptcy and were in danger of relocating to a new city. Instead of waiting for a new owner to relocate the team and pay him millions in deferred salary, Lemieux took a risk and bought the Penguins because he loved Pittsburgh and did not want to see the team leave.

Now, as a team owner, the surprisingly business-savvy Lemieux sat on the NHL board of governors and worked to convince the NHL that to capture more fans, the clutching and grabbing had to be lessened.

The NHL listened.

After this, Lemieux watched his team upset New Jersey and Washington in the playoffs over the past two years. The Pens were back on somewhat-solid financial ground and Lemieux had overcome another challenge. He had also become bored, which brings us to this season.

Around the beginning of the season, Lemieux's son Austin would watch old tapes of his dad winning the Stanley Cup, asked him why he wasn't playing anymore. That was a good question; the fire was still there, so why not return? He saw the current Penguins team as having the nucleus for a championship team. He felt with the new rules, he could help the Pens get closer to a Stanley Cup.

So he secretively began training. After a month, he announced his return. Immediately questions of his motivation arose. Was it, as Rob suggested, a publicity stunt? No, those are saved for the likes of Dennis Rodman, or other flamboyant stars. Was he doing this merely to pocket more money and attention for himself? If he wanted more money, why not just sell the team off to his fellow ownership partners? If it was for the attention, why not announce his return earlier and let the hype build and build? Those who knew anything about him, knew the answers to these questions.

Lemieux was coming back for 2 reasons—to win another Stanley Cup, and so his son Austin could watch his pop play hockey (By the way, thanks Austin!). The added ticket sales and marginal revenue? Mere icing on the cake, and what sweet icing it was, since every game since his return have been sell-outs, both home and away.

Rob states that instead of trying to win a Stanley Cup, Lemieux should be working the front office, lobbying for a replacement to Mellon Arena, the league's oldest venue.

My response to Rob is, if you're not trying to win the Stanley Cup every year then you shouldn't be an owner. As for the new arena, Lemieux has been buying land and quietly lobbying for a new arena, but to come out publicly and scream for taxpayers to buy another new arena (both the Pirates and the Steelers have new arenas) would be suicide.

The biggest falsity that Rob states in his editorial is that Lemieux should be acquiring personnel instead of playing. Those who know sports understand that most owners only provide the finances to run the team. It is a general manager's job to sign and trade. Lemieux has an influence on personnel moves as a player. Just look at the beefing up the Pens have undergone in the past month.

Rob thinks that eventually the fire will burn out in Lemieux and he'll be back in the owner's box. Lemieux may be back in the owners box sooner rather than later but it will be because the league strays back to clutching and grabbing, or because his recurring back problems prove too much to bear. It won't be because his desire for playing leaves.

That will never leave. Mario the player has already committed to playing next season, as long as he can work out a contact with the owner. Wink Wink.

The Penguins are far from winning a Stanley Cup. But with the return of Lemieux they are that much closer. Lemieux is back to dominating the game, reclaiming the best player in the world status, which by the way Rob, is confidence not cockiness. If you think Lemieux's comeback story has been magical so far, wait until you see the ending he has in mind.

Justin Knox '01

St. Who's? Day: The myth of love finally exposed

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

There are many different interpretations of how Valentine's Day actually got started. The first interpretation comes from the third century.

During February, the Romans celebrated a feast called Lupercalia to honor the god, Lupercus. During Lupercalia, the names of young women were put into a box and drawn by lot.

Starting in March, the boys and girls who were matched were considered partners for the year.

Another version suggests that Emperor Claudius had a difficult time recruiting men to be soldiers because they did not want to leave their wives and sweethearts.

Claudius, being a bit hot-tempered, outlawed all marriages and engagements. St. Valentine secretly married several couples. When Claudius found out he threw Valentine in jail where he died on Feb. 14.

In Europe, many claim that birds begin to choose their mates on Feb. 14. The Europeans thought that young boys and girls would follow the birds and choose their mates on this day. The boys would protect the young girls throughout the year.

Regardless of what the true origins of Valentine's Day actually are, it has evolved into a commercialized and meaningless holiday.

Let's travel back in time to elementary school. Remember those Valentine's Day parties? Everyone would decorate his or her own box, and then you would make Valentine's for your classmates. And what about those conversation hearts? Who invented those things anyway? Compressed sugar molded into hearts with inscriptions like "Fax Me" and "URA Cutie?"

No wonder guys have such a hard time with this holiday, look at what they're learning from!

When we grow up into mature adults and we learn what Valentine's Day is really all about ... stress! Valentine's Day adds a whole new element of anxiety to an otherwise typical day.

If you are not currently in a relationship, you are a bit pressured to go out and find one! Your friends try and set you up on some blind date or your mother wants to introduce you to so-and-so's son or daughter. Let the games begin!

Better yet, what if you are currently in a new relationship. Do you go out to dinner? Do you get them a present? Are you actually boyfriend/girlfriend? You don't want to scare the person off, but you also don't want them to think you don't care at all.

Ahhh yes, what a gray area it is.

Let's say, you are in a pretty stable relationship. You obviously have to do something that is ten times better than whatever you did last year. Breakfast in bed is so passé. A romantic get away is too expensive. Maybe you could take them to a really nice restaurant in Lewisburg ... OIPS perhaps!

Worst of all, you have been in a relationship so long, that you are afraid your significant other won't even remember Valentine's Day.

Your schedule has become so routine that your idea of a date is ordering pizza and watching the Wednesday night lineup. God forbid you might miss Dawsons! You find yourself wondering why store windows are filled with big red hearts.

This leads me to my next grievance about Valentine's Day: the media has totally tainted the whole day!

Often this is the one day where men and women come home with flowers or candy for their significant others. What about the other 364 days of the year?

Couples that are truly in love don't need a fixed day on the calendar to show it and this is truly why I dislike Valentine's Day.

Texas budget woes may affect nation

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

Blissful is definitely not the word state legislators are using to describe life on the Texan ranch. It appears that when George W. Bush departed for his presidential dream he left the Texas legislature with an array of budget problems resulting from his obsession with tax cuts.

Now every cowboy in Austin is grabbing his hair and screaming "What are we going to do?"

Budget projections are showing that the state will have little or no money to spare. Where did their healthy surplus disappear? Did Bush decide to become a true politician and begin his thievery by first stealing his constituents' money?

No, it is assumed that budget overruns, particularly from health care costs like Medicaid, managed to erase all those extra dollar signs. Lawmakers from both parties are considering the possibility of cutbacks in many government programs that will negatively affect the lives of the citizens of Bush's home state.

According to the New York Times, State Senator Mario Gallegos, a Democrat from Houston, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that George W. Bush's tax cuts have put us in the situation we're in right now."

Obviously, these fiscal problems does not bode well for the rest of the nation.

At the center of his campaign platform was his supposedly impressive record for cutting taxes in Texas. He beamed when he spoke of his special ability to usher $2.9 billion in tax cuts through the State Legislature in 1997 and 1999.

Yet, because of the former governor's mania with tax cuts, current Texan Governor Rick Perry has hinted that his grandiose program to improve education and transportation may have to be reduced in scope.

Thanks to the scheming of our existing president, the potholes will remain unfixed and thousands of children will attempt to learn in substandard schools. Bush claimed he was the moral, ethical candidate but Bush is anything but moral. His tax cut plan involved only the appearance of cutting taxes. However, in reality, many districts simply took the extra state money without cutting rates. Thus, the majority of Texan taxpaying citizens have not witnessed a decrease in their taxes, while Bush persists in hailing himself the "Master of the Tax-Cut Universe."

This fact is only the beginning of Bush's conniving scheme to pass tax cuts during his gubernatorial terms. Garnet Coleman, a Democratic state representative, said, as quoted by the New York Times, that "part of the current Medicaid problems resulted from an accounting trick in which lawmakers in 1999 provided money for only 23 months. The decision not to finance the 24th month of the two-year budget cycle helped provide a cushion that enabled the tax cuts to be passed."

Yet, not every lawmaker who voted for the tax measures was informed of such sneaky accounting trick. According to the Associated Press, Republican State Senator Chris Harris said, "We made tax cuts because we thought we had this huge surplus. I might have voted a little differently on all those tax cuts had I realized that we were only funding 23 months of these programs."

George W. Bush may assert that he is not responsible for the economic situation in Texas since he is no longer governor. However, the as President of the United States, he is responsible for the entire country. If he attempts to pass and implement the similar tax measures upon the American people and somehow manages to erase our significant budget surplus, he is undeniably responsible for its negative economic and social effects. Blaming Congress, the administration's team of advisors, or the monetary guru Alan Greenspan will not allow Bush to remain the moral savior he contends to be.

Alluding to his presidential hopes during his campaign, Bush made an off-the-cuff remark about the state budget, "I hope I'm not here to deal with it." For the overall health of our country, we should not permit our president to create a similar national situation or a few years down the road we may be hearing those exact words out of the Texan hero's mouth.

Black History month a time for reflection

By Kellen Smith
Staff Writer

The history of African Americans isn't a history that can be extracted from the whole of American history. It is not a history that can be limited to slavery, or the "safe" part of the Civil Rights Movement, or the problem of racial profiling, or even the problem that faced African American voters trying to vote in the last Presidential election.

It cannot be confined to these things or to this continent for to be truly representative of African American history we must also look at the African American experience.

I would like to start with the acknowledgement that racism still exists, and it is important for us to realize this. The racism of today may not be as blatant as calling someone a "Nigger" or denying blacks full access to public facilities, it is institutionalized and subtle.

Let us imagine a classroom scene where some aspect of the Black experience is being discussed. A student responds to a question using the phrase "those people." It's a slip of the tongue, yet it reinforces stereotypes.

Whom may I ask are you referring to when you say "those people?" I have a name and I would appreciate it if you did not clump me into a group of people that I may have nothing in common with.

Imagine, if you would, another situation. A student conducting a campus tour for prospective students passes the African American studies house and is overheard saying: "This is where the Black students live; they are all athletes."

The thought that all African American students at the University are all athletes and from the inner city and that they are the only ones on financial aid is statically impossible, yet the stereotype still exists.

The notion that all the rap music blasting down the hall accompanied by the aroma of marijuana is originating from their rooms is also statistically impossible as well as being racist.

I implore the non-minority students here to ask themselves whether they have ever attended a multi-cultural event—if not, why? Have you ever spoken to a multi-cultural person—why or why not?

Another prominent racist stereotype is that African Americans and Hispanics are the majority of people committing crimes. There are no jails filled solely with Blacks and Hispanics, therefore not all criminals are Black and Hispanic.

Yet another popular misconception is that urban areas are ghettos and underprivileged. This is clearly inaccurate. These areas are lacking the money that is abundant in suburban areas. Money is the major factor in housing, education and upkeep of neighborhoods. Money is the key factor of institutionalized racism.

An inadequate education starts a vicious cycle for Blacks. A low paying job is a result, in part, of an inferior education. The public school system which serves your area is dependent on taxes which, in low-income areas, result in inadequately funded schools—the cycle is self perpetuating.

The vicious cycle of Black underprivilege is linked to slavery. Slavery did exist and it was a horrible thing which some called the Black Holocaust. Slavery also produced the Black economic disadvantage.

People seem to be ready to trivialize slavery however, the effects of slavery are still showing in the lives of African Americans today. That is something that we must keep in mind and remember not just in February, but all year around. Celebrating Black history should take place every month.

Bison Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 63
Holy Cross 66

	fg	ft	r	p
Almind	7-11	0-0	3	14
Quimby	4-11	6-8	10	14
Creamer	3-14	0-6	0	6
LeBlanc	2-2	0-1	8	4
Franks	5-14	2-2	2	13
Rounsly	3-5	4-7	8	10
Flemming	1-1	0-0	1	2

3pt.

Franks 1-4

SEASON STATS
15-5 (5-1)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Franks	45-139	.324	17-52	45	64	7.3
Quimby	97-203	.478	0-0	26	149	15.0
May	9-25	.360	3-11	27	11	1.4
Creamer	133-279	.477	35-87	97	89	20.2
Helsing	9-25	.360	6-14	8	17	3.6
Almind	134-285	.470	6-17	24	102	17.2
Rounsly	32-71	.451	0-1	7	52	4.8
LeBlanc	41-87	.471	0-0	25	119	6.2
Valdner	3-8	.375	0-0	1	9	1.5
Fleming	5-12	.417	0-0	0	25	.9
Forence	1-5	.200	0-0	0	10	.8
Castillo	1-2	.500	0-0	0	0	.4
Putnoky	0-0	.000	0-0	1	1	0

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 49
Holy Cross 58

	fg	ft	r	p
Webber	1-6	0-0	9	2
Santos	0-0	1-2	2	1
Werner	6-16	0-0	9	12
Lalugba	0-5	1-2	5	1
Hardenbergh	1-1	0-0	1	3
Ramage	4-8	0-0	1	11
Blankenship	4-11	3-4	1	12
Skornik	0-0	2-2	1	2
Quinn	0-1	0-0	1	0
Namvou	1-1	0-0	2	3
Slater	1-4	0-2	3	2

3pt.

Ramage	3-6
Namvou	1-1
Blankenship	1-3
Hardenberg	1-1

SEASON STATS
10-10 (2-4)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Bailey	101-228	.443	25-57	57	69	17.6
Lalugba	119-225	.529	0-0	26	162	14.6
Ramage	40-107	.374	20-55	15	24	8.2
Blankenship	63-127	.583	13-41	53	40	8.4
Werner	63-155	.406	5-17	28	93	8.3
Santos	11-32	.344	0-0	1 9	43	2.4
Bennet	15-38	320	1-6	2	18	1.7
Webber	5-22	.227	1-14	2	11	1.4
Rodgers	2-2	1.000	1-1	0	1	1.3
Hardenberg	21-59	.356	3-22	10	4 9	2.8
Nyambi	2-9	.222	0-2	0	2	.6
Skornik	1-6	.167	0-0	5	17	.3
Slater	12-24	.500	0-2	3	20	1.9
White	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2	0
Quinn	2-13	.154	2-8	2	8	.7

Track & Field

Winter Classic

Women's Notables
800 M
Ryan 2:17.06
Pole Vault
Nyce
Klotz 10'4"
400 M
McSwain 59.31
200 M
Brady 26.21
Bourn 26.51
Shot
Lee 44'6"

Men's Notables
1000 M
Euell
500 M
Huntsburger 1:06.16
200 M
Noel
Solomon 22.78
35lb. weight
Stairs 58'10"
Pole Vault
Arek 15'3"
Long Jump
Powell 23'2.5"
55 M
Gabriel

Wrestling

Bucknell 7
Millersville 32

Winners

174 Chunko 6-1
165 Fasnacht 18-6

Bucknell 17
Seton Hall 20

Winners

165 Fasnacht 8-7
197 Neuman 6-4
HWT Falciglia 12-3
125 Perrin 14-1
133 Weller 14-8

Women's Tennis

Winners

Singles:
"A"
J.Wurzburg 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
Inglis 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
"B"
Berthod 7-5, 6-2
Bishop 6-4, 6-4
"C"
B.Wurzburg 6-6, 0-6, 6-3
Maisel 7-6, 6-4

Doubles
"B"
Berthod/Bishop 8-5
"C"
J. Wurzburg/Pugno 8-3

Water Polo

Bucknell 8
George Washington 7

Scoring Quarter 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
BU 1 2 3 2
GW 5 1 0 1

Individual Scoring

Goals: Cull 3, Rea 3, Schober, 2

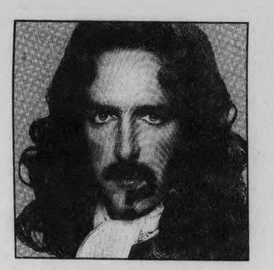
Assists: McLaughlin 2, Schober, Chesterfield

Steals: Cull 6, McLaughlin 4, Schober 2, Hofstetter, Stahler, Chesterfield

Ejections Drawn: McLaughlin, Stahler, Rea, Cull, Schober, Hofstetter

Saves: Chesterfield 10

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 courtesy of Athletics Communication



Ask the Question Marquis

The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: I'm a two-timer. My boyfriend doesn't know that I've been cheating on him. Anyway, yesterday he told me he's hired a lawyer to help him legally change his name to…get this…the name of the guy I'm cheating on him with! That's very screwed up. – Christina in NY*

A: Um…you don't…perhaps…in that case…no. You must CHALLENGE…yourself–to a duel. Yes.

Q: *Dear Question Marquis: Just the other day, I was at the library using the computer catalog thing, and this total stranger stops and he acts all concerned and offers to help me. But I didn't need any help! I'm sick of people treating me like an idiot just because I'm beautiful. – Kara in D.C.*

A: First of all, thank you for being beautiful. It takes courage. Now, I once overheard Descartes saying that it is not so much that men think beautiful women are stupid, as that beautiful women make men stupid, and then they just try to talk to them on their own level. But René would say anything to the girls at those singles salons, so who can say if it is true. I know nothing of such things myself. In honesty, I have never been able to get past a beautiful woman's…cuh…beautifulness…to even notice her intellect. But I will try to answer your question.

To begin with, anyone who insults your intelligence you must challenge to a duel. That goes without saying. But I must ask, was this stranger an American? If so, that makes no sense for him to consider you stupid–it is as the pot calling the other pot a kettle, or however that goes.

"Maybe this library is not the best place for you to meet people. My boudoir, on the other hand, is a wonderful place to meet interesting people. People like...me."

But my real advice is this: Maybe this library is not the best place for you to meet people. My boudoir, on the other hand, is a wonderful place to meet interesting people. People like…me. And while you're here, I can show you how to use Questia to write a much more impressive research paper. And much more quickly–but please, do not feel the need to rush while you are here. You, me, Questia, a bottle of Château d'Alembert. Sounds enticing, no? All those books and journal articles online, no need to skim the text or write your bibliography…oh, I cannot bear it! Please, come over.

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Next Week:
Men's Basketball at Colgate
Women's Basketball at Colgate
Swimming & Diving—Patriot League Championships
Track & Field—Patriot League Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
The **women's basketball team,** who upped its record to 18-6 with a 92-77 triumph over Army, in the process tying the Bucknell record for wins in a season.

Bison fall just short against Holy Cross

Squad suffers 66-63 setback but bounces back to drop Army and tie BU win mark

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

There are many impressive records in sports that exhibit consistency. These records include Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak in the summer of 1941 and Carl Ripken Jr.'s 2632 consecutive games played. Add the Holy Cross women's basketball team to the list with their 51-game winning streak at home against Patriot League opponents.

This streak was put to the ultimate test this past Saturday as Bucknell faced off against the league-leading Crusaders in front of a capacity crowd at the Hart Center. The contest was a battle from start to finish and in the end it was only a couple of minutes that separated the winner from the loser. Bucknell fought hard but ended up falling to Holy Cross 66-63 in what can easily be characterized as their most emotional game of the season so far.

"I was very proud of how our players approached the game and how they focused out the crowd," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The game was close right from the opening tip as the teams answered each other back and forth. With just over five minutes left in the first half Bucknell found itself up by one, 26-25. This lead would not last for long as Holy Cross went on a 12-0 run to take a 37-26 lead. The teams exchanged baskets before time expired and the Crusaders went into the locker room maintaining an 11-point advantage, 41-30.

"The first ten minutes of the game were critical and I thought we were in good shape at the halfway point. The team was calm and they were positive," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison exploded on to the court in the second half, going on a 10-1 run to cut the Crusaders' lead to two, 42-40. Freshman forward Desire Almind had four of her team-high 14 points during this stretch.

"It was critical how the team cut the lead right away out of the locker room. It was the key to making the game close," Fedorjaka said.

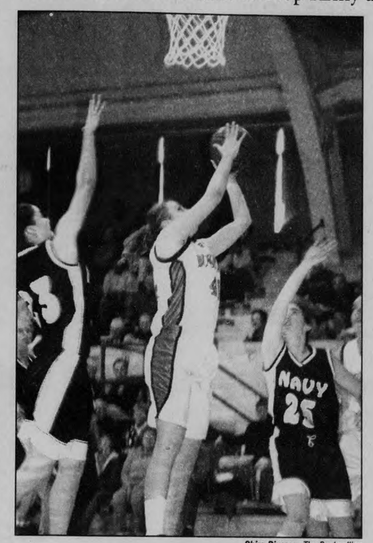
Holy Cross would push their lead back to seven, 49-42 with just over 13 minutes to play in the contest. Bucknell responded with an 8-0 run to reclaim the lead by one, 50-49, with 10 minutes left in the game. Kate Rounsley '02 poured in four of her 10 points in this run for the Orange and Blue.

With just over a minute and a half left the Bison found themselves down two, 65-63. The team was forced to foul the Crusaders at this point. Holy Cross went 1-4 from the free throw line but they held on to the ball to prevent Bucknell from getting off a final shot.

The Bison had three defensive stops in the last two minutes but were unable to come up with the ball each time.

"I am not disappointed in the least in our kids. They did not have turnovers down the stretch and they

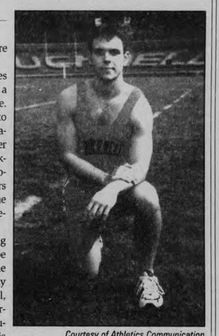
See WOMEN, page A8



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Junior Vicky Quimby finishing in the lane over two Navy defenders.

Athlete of the Week:
Dave Gabriel '02

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Junior sprinter Dave Gabriel.

Let's face it, some things are better than others.

For instance, no one argues XFL icon "He Hate Me" can hold a candle to NFL star Eddie George. Few will argue that they prefer to see the "Ickey Shuffle" over Michael McCrary's jig, as seen by Super Bowl viewers. Then there is Bucknell sprinting sensation Dave Gabriel '02 or the field of competitors this weekend at the Patriot League Championships. The answer remains to be seen.

When it comes to running styles, Assistant Track Coach Joe Klim calls his sprinting star "the poster child of good form." He may also be the poster child for Tylenol, as Gabriel has suffered the misfortune of coping with nagging injuries the past two seasons. "This is the first year he has been healthy and ready to go," said Klim.

And positive results are piling for the Pennsylvania native. Gabriel ended January sweeping the 55-meter and 200-meter dash at Colgate turning in a 6.51 second 55-meter dash, which is the top time in the Patriot League this season. The time also elevated Gabriel into seventh place in Bucknell history in that event.

This past weekend's Bucknell Winter Classic pitted Gabriel once again at the forefront of the pack, as he prevailed in the 55-meter dash. And it could be this weekend that the junior has circled on his calendar to pull out his finest performance of the year.

"He's extremely focused and has always put his team ahead of himself," said Klim.

Plan on Gabriel focusing his efforts on bringing in the first Patriot League championship for the men since 1993. Gabriel is better then his foes.

Swimmers set to make waves at Patriots

By Chuck Vincente
Staff Writer

The Bucknell swim team has geared up for the past few weeks to compete in the Patriot League Tournament Feb. 15-17, hosted by Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. Last year the Bison men came in third and the women came in fourth, but this year's squad hopes to outdo their previous performances.

"Army is the team to beat this year," senior tri-captain John Ferriter said. "The second and third place slots are a toss-up between us and Lehigh, and coming off our first dual meet victory against them in a long time, I like our chances."

The competition will be fierce, with four teams competing for first place. Army is favored to win, but Navy, Bucknell and Lehigh also have strong chances of taking the crown.

The BU men's and women's teams beat Lehigh for the first time since the 1991-1992 season, ending their regular season competition on a strong note. Each squad ended with a 3-1 conference record, suffering losses only to Army.

Bucknell's last three meets have been against Patriot League teams, and the Bison have swept all three. Heading into the tournament, they have confidence and strength in their favor.

"We have the strength, the depth, the heart to be champions, and that is what we will be no matter what happens," senior tri-captain Molly Lowe said.

Lowe is one of six women who will end their collegiate career next week. All have added depth and success to the team for the past four years.

For others, this tournament will mark their first visit to the Patriot League Championships. First year swimmers are going to have an impact next weekend, as they have all season.

Daniella Faas '04 will swim the 500-freestyle, an event she has dominated all season for the Bison. Freshmen relay swimmers Megan Freese and Anna Sommers will also be an integral part of the team heading to Patriots.

Sophomore Darby Golino has had an impressive season for the Bison, swimming both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. The team expects her to have a good finish at the tournament.

Abby Weaver '02, a mainstay of the women's team with her lightning-fast freestyle performances, has had another very strong season. Swimming both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, she will undoubtedly be one of the top competitors.

Weaver's personal goal in the upcoming week is to compete to the best of her abilities. "I just want to relax, have fun, and hopefully swim my personal best," Weaver said.

Head Coach Jerry Foley predicts that this year's women's competition will make this meet one of the closest in years.

"I've been in the league seven years now— four as an assistant at Army and the last three here at Bucknell— and I think this year's women's title hunt will be the closest it has ever been," said Foley.

The men's team has five seniors, all of whom have brought this team to the competitive position it now enjoys. Ferriter is looking to place in a freestyle event and has set personal as well as team goals. One goal is to set a relay record.

"I would love to set new Bucknell and Patriot League records in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays," Ferriter said. Teammates Jeff Sharpe '01, Chris Neary'02 and Pete Garvin '03 make up the rest of the relay squad in both events (see feature, page A8).

Ferriter's goal seems feasible, considering that the relay team has dominated much of the competition throughout the season.

Tri-captain Sharpe swims the relay as well as freestyle events and has placed well all season. Neary is one swimmer everyone will be watching. He had a season full of wins and record-breaking swims, and Foley has aspirations of Neary placing first in some events this weekend.

Lehigh and Army should give the Bucknell men the most competition. Although the Bison beat Lehigh in the regular season, Foley considered it an upset.

"We feel really good about our year so far," Foley said. "Collectively, as a program, I think this is our best opportunity to go into the championships and be extremely competitive. Beating Lehigh was a real highlight, and we hope to carry that momentum into Patriots."

Winter Classic preps track for Patriots

Last week's track article was improperly accredited. The article was written by Rose Sedo.

By Rose Sedo
Senior writer

The 13th Annual Bucknell Winter Classic was a successful endeavor for the Bison track & field team this past weekend as six Bison women and three Bison men put themselves in the record books in the non-scored meet. Both teams' continued success adds to their confidence as they head into this weekend's Patriot League Championships at Navy.

In the women's events at the Winter Classic, six Bison put themselves in the record books. With marks good enough to put them on the Bucknell top-ten performer's charts, LaTonya McSwain '02 ran in the 400-meter dash for the first time this season. McSwain finished fifth in the race with a time of 59.31, making hers the fourth best time recorded in Bucknell history.

In the 800-meter run, senior captain Laura Ryan crossed the finish line in second place with a 2:17.60 clocking. Ryan's time in the 800-meter run is seventh now in the top-ten performer's list. Two Bison ran solid races in the 200-meter dash and put themselves in the fifth and seventh slots on the BU charts, respectively. Sophomore Charity Brady ran the 200-meter dash in 26.21, while her classmate Edwina Bourn '03 finished close behind with a time of 26.51.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bison will travel to Annapolis this Friday for the League Championships.

In the field event's, freshman Erin Lee cracked the top-ten with a throw of 44'6". The mark puts Lee in the tenth spot all-time at Bucknell, while Samantha Klotz '02 is now tied for third all-time in the pole vault after clearing a height of 10'4".

Not to be overshadowed by the women's team, three Bucknell men also had solid performances in the meet. Freshman Jeff Arek cleared a height of 15'3" in the pole vault to take second place and tie for fifth on the Bucknell performer's charts.

In the 200-meter dash, sophomore Matt Solomon placed third in the event with a time of 22.78. Solomon's time in the 200-meter dash is the seventh fastest time recorded by an individual at Bucknell. Rounding out the record-breakers for the men's squad was freshman Noel Powell as he became the sixth best leaper at BU with a mark of 23'2" in the long jump.

The men's and women's strong performances this past weekend have them poised and confident as the team prepares for this weekend's Patriot League Indoor track and field championships at Navy. The results at Patriots have been predictable for the past several years: the Army men and Bucknell women leave with the conference championships. The Bison hope that this season will be different as the men hope to join the women on victory lane.

In the men's indoor championship, the Bison have not won the title since 1993. Since then, Army has run off with seven straight titles, with Bucknell finishing second the last six years. However, the men have a strong team across the board this season, and hope to put an end to the Black Knight's

See TRACK, page A8

Last-second goal lifts water polo over GW

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team opened their season this past weekend at George Washington University with a scrimmage against the University of Maryland and a game against GW. After beating the Terps 15-3, the Bison went head-to-head against a competitive GW team, but came out on top to kick off their season with a victory

George Washington, a new league competitor for the Bison, posed an immediate challenge as they scored the first two goals of the game. At the end of the first period, the Bison had managed to score a goal but were still trailing 5-1.

Going into the second quarter, Bucknell was down four goals but they came out strong, determined to make a comeback. The Orange and Blue stepped up their defensive play, allowing George Washington to score only one goal in the next two periods

Sophomore goalie Lindsay Chesterfield's presence anchored the efforts of the defensive team. Backed up by intensified play on the defensive end, the team worked hard to get the ball into the cage. Their efforts worked, as the Bison had tied the game at 6-6 by the end of the third period.

"If we continue to work together the way we did this weekend, there is little we won't be able to do this season. —Adrienne Schober '02

Entering the fourth period both teams knew that they had proven their skills as players, but now the stakes were higher and only heart and determination could win the game.

"The fourth quarter turned out to be a true defensive battle with both teams struggling to find the net," Head Coach John Ziegler said.

Both teams fought for another goal, moving the score up to 7-7. As time continued to run down on the clock, everyone fought for an opportunity to put away the game-winner. A man-up possession for BU with 1:15 remaining looked as if it might be that opportunity, but GW's goalie blocked the shot.

Possession went to GW, who attempted a goal but missed, leaving the ball to Chesterfield. With 15 seconds remaining in the game, senior co-captain Paige Cull sprinted to the other end, awaiting a pass from Chesterfield. With no time to waste, Cull received the ball and slammed a goal into the corner of the cage, winning the game for the Bison.

"It felt great to put the ball in the net, but it wasn't just my goal," said Cull. "The whole team contributed to that goal and the win. We really did it together."

Leading the scoring for the Bison were Cull and junior Brooke Rea with three goals each, and junior Adrienne Schober with two goals. Cull, Schober, and senior co-captain Julie McLaughlin also tallied assists for Bucknell. Chesterfield recorded 10 saves while Cull and McLaughlin collectively had 10 steals.

"I think that the most impressive thing about the way that we played is how we pulled together as a team," Schober said. "If we continue to work together the way we did this weekend, there is little we won't be able to do this season."

Before returning home, the Bison traveled to Annapolis to scrimmage Navy Aquatic Club, which was a constructive way to ease into upcoming league competition.

With their 8-7 win over George Washington, the Bison enter their season with a 1-0 record. They look forward to a tournament this weekend at Villanova, where they will rematch the Navy Aquatic Club and George Washington, and also preview the Villanova squad.

Sports

Garvin, Ferriter, Neary, Sharpe: fearsome foursome

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

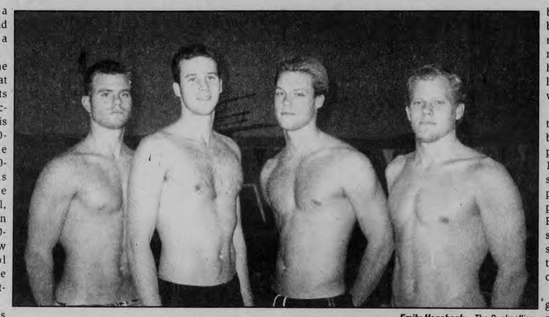
The Patriot League championships in swimming, being held this weekend at Colgate University, are ripe with opportunity. Bucknell's men's sprinting core is sending one of the best crews it has assembled in years, led by sprinters Chris Neary, John Ferriter, Peter Garvin and Jeff Sharpe. For seniors Ferriter and Sharpe, this will be their last championship, but they hope to go out with a bang, especially as members of a stacked 4x50 meter freestyle relay.

"This is the fastest four we have put together," coach Jerry Foley said. "The clock doesn't lie. The four of them, individually and collectively have swam faster than any other four swimmers we have had, to this point in the year."

The team has already made its way onto the Bucknell swimming records book in sixth with a 1:24.57 second mark, but hopes to improve it this weekend. The Patriot League record stands at 1:22.01, set by a team that Neary and Sharpe were both a part of.

Individually, the four swimmers are at the top of the charts in all of their respective events. Neary is entered in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-free and the 100-butterfly. He sits poised to compete for the top spot in all, but particularly in the 50-free and 100-fly, as he has set new Bucknell pool records in these events on Jan. 27 at the Lehigh meet.

Ferriter has his hands full with the sprints as well, and is focused on the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. "I'm very excited this year," said Ferriter. "I am already faster this year than last year. My goals are to be in the top four or five at Patriots in the 50 and 100 free."



Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

From left: Swimmers Peter Garvin '04, John Ferriter '01, Chris Neary '02 and Jeff Sharpe '01. The four compose Bucknell's 4x50 meter freestyle team, which should compete for the Patriot League title.

Sharpe has a long history in the Bucknell swimming program. His name appears in many record entries on the Bucknell list including the 50-free, and the 200 and 400-yard relays at several points. Sharpe has been the man to bring it home on almost all of his prior relays, so expect him to be the final leg on the relay this weekend.

As for Garvin, the freshman has been posting impressive times in the 100-freestyle this season, often swapping first and second place finishes with Ferriter. He has also swam the 50-freestyle, but not as often as some of the other members.

When put together, these four men seem unstoppable. "I think this year is the best relay I've been on," said Ferriter. "We work so well together, and having Neary first as the fastest in the league gets us a good start. This week, we practiced the exchanges really hard-that's a big part."

Foley was hesitant to set any goals for the team. "I'm not gonna hamper them by having a goal," he said. "We have done all the work, and our training is geared so that we peak at this point in the year. As far as I am concerned, whatever the clock stops at, it stops at, but we will go after it."

Ferriter thinks that one reason why the team works so well together is because of the members' personalities. "Not only are they my teammates, but we are best friends out of the pool as well," said Ferriter. "I think our personalities are compatible and we are all very competitive, but at the same time we are laid back and confident."

Foley believes it is important that Bucknell dominate the sprinting events at the Patriot League meet. "Sprinting is our strength," he said. "We have an opportunity this year to take the sprinting events and be one of the top two teams in the league. We need to dominate the big events and grab the big points."

Men's spikers start off spring with a win

By Eric Kidd
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell men's volleyball team opened its season last Friday night with a win over Scranton University. They won convincingly, 25-18, 25-19, 23-25, 25-16, proving that they should be very competitive in the league this year.

The Bison were led by captains Jeff Rambo '01 and Erik Kidd '01. Rambo showed he was easily the most dominant hitter on the court with 17 kills. At setter, Kidd ran the offensive smoothly, contributing 51 assists.

After jumping out to a two game lead, the Bison dropped the third largely in part by a breakdown in defense and passing. "Passing is key to our success," said Rambo, "when our passing is on, it gives the setter more options to attack the opponent with our offense."

In the fourth game, the team regained their momentum and took over. Outside hitters Dave Myers '01 and Darren Szuch '02 stepped up with solid all-around matches, most notably combining for 21 kills. In the middle, Don Alm '02 and Jon Shogan '04 did a good job shutting down Scranton's top hitters while teaming up for 13 blocks.

The match was the team's first of ten in the regular season, culminating with league championships in April. The team plays its first home match of the season on Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

They traditionally get good-sized crowds in Davis, made up largely of rowdy fraternity brothers cheering them on. So if you're interested in seeing them play, or are just curious and looking for something to do, come down to watch what should be an exciting match.

BISON TIE SCHOOL RECORD FOR WINS

WOMEN
From page A7

did a fantastic job of coming up with stops but just could not get the ball," Fedorjaka said.

Alimind and Rounsley found support from junior forward Vicki Quimby, who recorded her eighth double-double of the season with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Kate Franks '03 had 13 points to go along with her four assists and Molly Creamer '02 played all but one minute of the game with only two turnovers and in the words of her coach "did a great job mentally."

"The Cross game was so disappointing because we were right there with them, it was anybody's game," Rounsley said. "But so many positives came from it — being in a tight game the entire way at their gym, that game gave us confidence that we can beat them regardless of where the game is played."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 scans the court for a Bison teammate. The Bison look to set the school record for wins against Colgate.

"We took them to the wire and put ourselves in a position to win," Fedorjaka said. "We outrebounded them and played good defense.

"This game was critical to having success later on in the playoffs."

Bucknell looked to get back on the winning side of things as they traveled to West Point this Wednesday to face league foe Army. Alimind continued her scoring ways by sparking the Bison with 26 points on 11-18 from the floor as the Orange and Blue secured a 92-77 victory. With this win Bucknell tied the school record for wins in a season with 18.

The Black Knights played a solid first half, gaining the lead with just under two minutes gone and not relinquishing it until 20 seconds were left in the frame. At one point Army had an 11-point advantage thanks to 63% shooting from behind the arc. But the Bison battled back to acquire the lead as the teams headed to the locker room.

Bucknell roared out of the gates in the second half, going on a 16-4 run over the first six minutes that would end up putting the game away. The Bison would extend their lead too as large as 23 before the contest finished with the Bison winning by 15.

For the sixth time this season the Bison had at least six scorers in double figures. Quimby added another double-double with 22 points and 11 rebounds and Creamer dropped in 13 and dished out 6 assists. Rounsley scored 13 for the Orange and Blue while Franks had 13. Bucknell shot close to 60% from the floor as well as going 25-30 from the free throw line.

"I basically think that we have a good thing going so far this year, we have all put in a lot of hard work and now is when it all starts to show as it gets close to the Patriot League Tournament," Franks said. "I am personally excited about what we have all accomplished so far and what we have the ability to do in the tourney."

Bucknell looks to make its mark in the history books this Saturday afternoon as it hosts Colgate and looks to set the school record for wins in a season.

BASKETBALL
From page A10

12 points.

Last Saturday, despite flirting all game with a victory against league-leader Holy Cross (19-5, 9-1), the Bison left the Hart Center with a 58-49 defeat. Bucknell rallied late to cut the Crusaders' lead to only a point, but was held scoreless over the last four minutes as Holy Cross secured the victory with eight more points.

Brian Werner '03 and Dan Blankenship '03 paced the Orange and Blue offensively with 12 points apiece and Ramage contributed 11 in the loss.

The Bison tallied the first seven points of the contest and led 15-8 a little less than halfway through the first, but a 24-12 run by the Crusaders gave them their first lead of the game at 30-27 and the halftime advantage, 32-27.

Scoring the first seven points of the second, Holy Cross extended its lead to 39-27 early in the half. The Bison responded with a 17-8 run though, bringing the score to 50-49 in favor of Holy Cross with 4:08 left in the game. But that glimpse of victory was the last the Crusaders would allow in the game, as they also reached deep for something extra with an 8-0 run to end the game.

"We've been able to win defensively this year," Flannery said, "we just haven't been able to knock down some shots in critical spots. We need to win a few offensively."

Despite holding Holy Cross to only 35 percent shooting from the floor in the second, the Bison themselves only shot 27 percent in the latter half. "Our shooting has been real tentative in the last couple games," Flannery said.

Holy Cross was led by Tim Szatko and Brian Wilson, who both had 12 points in the game. Additionally, Jave Meade came off the bench for the Crusaders and shot 5-of-5 from the floor, finishing with eleven points.

The Bison return home Sunday for conference action against Colgate.

Check out next week's Sports section for a preview of the women's tennis team's spring season and a feature on the Bucknell ski team!

WOMEN HOPE TO DEFEND TRACK TITLE

TRACK
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dominance of the Patriot League.

The Bison women have followed a slightly different path at the conference championships, having won the title for the last three years. Last year, the women won the crown on Bucknell home turf, defeating their closest competitor, Navy, by 36 points. The primary competition for the Bison will again come from the Midshipmen. However, this year Navy has the advantage of competing on its home turf in Halsey Field House.

The men currently have six individuals who have times or marks which rank as one of the top two times in the Patriot League this season. Leading the team into the Championship weekend is the only returning All-League performer from last year's squad, senior co-captain James Hollins. Hollins finished second in the triple jump last year, and currently owns two of the better long and triple jumps in the Patriot League.

Sharing captain duties with Hollins this season, has been one of the fastest men in the Patriot League: junior Dave Gabriel. He has the fastest time in the 200-meter with 22.13, and the second fastest time in the league in the 55-meter dash at 6.51. Freshman Noel Powell plays a strong second to Gabriel in the 200-meter dash, owning the second best time in the league with a 22.20 clocking. Powell will more than likely compete in the 55-meter dash and long jump.

A key event for the Bison could be the 1000-meter run where, with Army returning last year's champion, sophomore Eric Furst will need to up his time of 2:27.75, second-best in the league this season.

The Bison men look strong in the field events for this coming weekend as Ryan Stairs '01 and J.C. Whitaker '03 will provide valuable points. Stairs has been a solid performer all season for the Orange and Blue, as he is the current owner of the best toss in the league for the 35 lb. weight throw. His league standard toss of 58' 10 3/4" was achieved at the Penn State National Open. In the pole vault, Whitaker is tied for second in the Patriot League after clearing a height of 15' 9" at the Hershey Relays.

Assistant Coach Joe Klim had only positive things to say about the men's squad. "The guys are very optimistic about this weekend, probably the most since I've been here as a coach," Klim said. "The biggest question heading into this meet is 'what is Navy going to do?' A lot will depend on how they perform at the meet. There is no question in my mind that it is going to be a dogfight, but I feel confident our guys will step up to the challenge from Army."

The women's team returns eight All-League performers from last year's championship team and look strong entering this weekend's meet. The Bison have been paced all season by the efforts of Stephanie Bango '02 and McSwain. Both All-League performers from last year, Bango has the fastest time in the 800-meter and McSwain has the second fastest time in the league in the 500-meter run.

At the Penn State National Open, Bango became a provisional National qualifier after being clocked at 2:09.43 in the 800-meter run. Freshman Jamie Lilien could be a major factor at the championship meet for the Bison. A multi event performer for the Bison, Lilien has the league's fastest time in the 55-meter hurdle with an 8.45 clocking. She will also be competing in the pentathlon, which will take place on Friday, Feb. 16, and the long jump and high jump.

Two events in which Bucknell should earn major points are the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs. Junior Becki Marshall, the 2000 cross-country individual champion, currently owns the leagues second fastest time in the 3K at 9:52.09. In the 5000-meter run, sophomore Andrea Beisser holds the league's second fastest time after finishing third at Colgate with a time of 17:32.50.

Leading the field athletes for Bucknell will be junior captains, Andrea Nyce and Kim Zimbal in the pole vault and triple jump, respectively. After a vault of 11'10" early in the indoor season, Nyce is still the second best pole-vaulter in the league to Navy's top pole-vaulter, Amanda Hasenauer. Zimbal enters the league meet as the favorite to win the triple jump. She has the league's longest hop-skip-jump with a distance of 37'.

Everything could be decided this weekend by the Bucknell women's relay teams. The 4x400-meter relay team of McSwain, Christie Wolfgang '02, Laura Ryan '01 and Bango are the owners of the fastest time in the event with a 3:53.05 clocking at the Penn State National Open. Also fielding a strong team will be the women's distance medley relay foursome of Bango, Khadija Shariff '03, McSwain and Marshall, whose best time this indoor season is 11:58.46 at the Hershey Relays. The women's primary competition will come from the host school, Navy, which is currently beating the Bison by a mere seven points on paper.

"The reason our chances are good is because our team is extremely competitive and that will be our biggest advantage in a close meet in Navy's house. What will pull us through to a fourth straight title will be the team's competitive nature and togetherness," Klim said.

The championships will begin this Friday and continue on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. with the first field events; at 2:30 p.m., the running events will begin. The Patriot League crown will be decided Sunday at the conclusion of the men's 4x400-meter relay, which will be run at 5:00 p.m.

Both Bison teams hope to be hoisting the cups, and with the excellence that they've displayed this indoor season, they both have a strong chance to do so.

Sports

Where'd the good 'ole days go?

Today's NBA slam dunk contest a far cry from days of MJ, Nique, Spud

Courtesy of Espn.com

Nineteen year-old Desmond Mason of the Seattle Supersonics won this year's slam dunk contest.

By Rob Schmicker
Senior writer

Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins, Spud Webb, Vince Carter. What do these four players have in common? Answer: they've all won the NBA Slam Dunk Competition.

With a list of participants led by Jordan and the likes, the Slam Dunk Competition has always been the most celebrated part of the all-star weekend. But with the absence of all the major stars, this year's event didn't have the same hype as in years past.

The Dunk Competition was at its height in the late 1980's when the diminutive Webb, Jordan, and Wilkins put on world-class shows. Since then, some of the winners include Harold Minor, Kenny Walker, and Dee Brown. As a result, the event definitely began to take a turn for the worse.

In fact, the competition was so bad that after Kobe Bryant won in 1997, the league pulled the plug. After a two-year hiatus, the competition made a triumphant return last year. And it was brought back for one reason - Vince Carter.

The NBA couldn't look a gift horse in its mouth, as they jumped on the opportunity to boost ratings and their image by letting Carter display his raw athletic talent and creativity. His first dunk, a 360 degree windmill, was of such epic proportions that the competition was virtually over. From there he made two more dunks that just blew the roof off the arena.

But what made the competition especially good was that Carter played to the crowd and the judges. He knew he was the reason the NBA brought back the event and didn't want to disappoint. Each dunk left fans around the world wanting more. For one year we had forgotten why the event had even left.

This year figured to be the same, if not better, with the array of talented stars like Tracy McGrady and Steve Francis ready to knock Carter off his pedestal. There had been rumors for weeks leading up to it about who would be participating, but when the roster was released, all possible excitement was sucked out of potential viewers. What the event did have was youth, but what it lacked was star power: no Carter, no Francis, no Kobe.

Those who were still optimistic felt the competition might be saved by the youthful exuberance of the lineup. There was only one starter, and the oldest participant was 24. If these players were going to capture the crowd, they were going to have to do more than just give exciting dunks. They had to show some charisma as well. But none of them did, and their dunks weren't very creative either.

The eventual winner, Desmond Mason won, not because he was spectacular, but because he was consistent. After missing his first dunk, he got progressively better while his opponents choked in the spotlight. His victory was so anti-climatic that I switched over to watch the XFL instead.

What made the previous competitions successful, obviously, were its competitors. While that may seem incredibly simple, just think about it. Jordan and 'Nique had us on our seats in 1988, pushing the limits with every dunk. Webb dazzled us because of his height, and Carter kept our minds in a daze, wondering what he'd pull out next.

We can't blame the NBA, or even the competitors, for a bad dunk competition this year, but we can place some of the blame on who wasn't there. The carryovers from last year all could have made the event special once again, but all declined because they didn't want to get injured. This may sound extremely unlikely, but their decisions may actually be rational. After all, an injury isn't impossible, just highly improbable.

These guys are pro basketball players and are getting paid because of their physical attributes. To throw your only means of making money out the window by getting injured in an event that is not required is silly. Just ask New England Patriots RB Robert Edwards. Following a 1000-yard rookie season, Edwards injured his knee so badly in a rookie sand football game that he may never play again. Because most players don't have a college degree to fall back on, they have to protect what is making their money: their bodies.

The general trend throughout the history of the dunk competition is to take the title with you and never come back. Whether this trend will continue to occur in the future remains to be seen. The event failed once before, and everyone is hoping it won't take that turn again. In order for it not to, the NBA will need Carter and Francis to compete next year. It will not only help struggling ratings, but it will help the league's overall image. Hopefully this isn't a one-year phase. With any luck, next year at this time we will all be excitedly talking about the dunk competition rather than the 2-ball competition.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Spud Webb was the shortest player to win the slam dunk title.

IM Corner

Basketball A
1. KDR A 4-0
2. Team Orenthal 3-1
3. High Court 1-1
4. Rounders 2-2
5. J-House 1-2
6. Vedder Vertigo 1-2
7. Best Kept Secrets 0-1
8. DU 0-3

Basketball B
Division 1
1. Sig Ep B 4-0
2. Team Herb 2-0
3. PC Load Letter 1-1
4. Chi Phi 3-2
5. Wet Heads 1-2
6. Krispy Robin 1-2
7. DU B 0-5

Division 2
1. Blonde is a Lark 3-0
1. Vedder Vertigo 3-0
3. We Got Rice 1-1
3. Fighting Amish 1-1
5. Kappa Sigma 1-2
6. Take 2 0-1
7. Mud Sharks 0-3

Division 3
1. The Masons 2-0
2. Team Promix 1-0
3. Supreme Court 1-1
3. Los Jugadores 1-1
5. Hired Goons 1-2
6. Sig Ep A 0-2

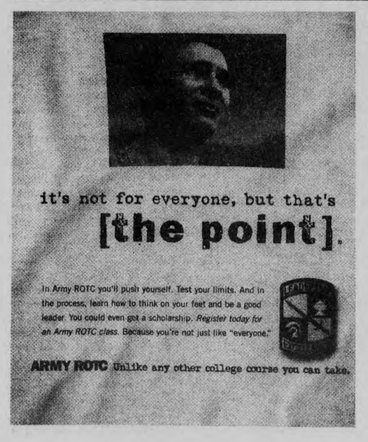
Basketball C
1. Vedder Vertigo 3-0
2. Financial Panthers 2-1
3. Lady's Men 2-2
4. Sig Ep C 1-3
5. LL Vegas 0-1

Billiards
1. Bull Run Hustlers 2-0-1
2. Sig Ep 2-1
3. Vedder Vertigo B 1-1-1
4. Vedder Vertigo 1-2
4. Pool Sharks 1-2
4. Smith Sophs 1-2

Bowling
1. Sig Ep A 3-0
2. Harry Balls 1-0
3. Vedder Vertigo 1-1
3. Vedder Vertigo B 1-1
5. Sig Ep B 0-1
5. French Ticklers 0-1
7. PC Load Letter 0-2
8. BWB 0-0
8. TKE 0-0

Racquetball
1. Sig Ep A 1-0
2. Vedder Vertigo 0-1
3. Sig Ep B 0-0

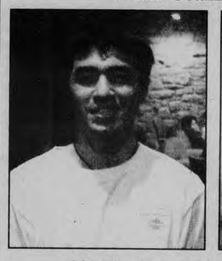
Remember to turn in score cards. If you do not turn in a score card it will be counted as a forfeit and your deposit will not be refunded. Keep up the fun!



Write for Sports. Call Carmen at 75282.

In the Paint

With Staff Writers:



Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Sunday, Feb. 18
Phoenix at Philadelphia

Even though Philly has the best record in the NBA, they have been struggling lately and have dropped three of their last four games, which could be a concern. Phoenix will still need an exceptional game out of their playmaker Jason Kidd in order to hope to match the high soaring Iverson. Also, Robinson and Marion will need to make up for Phoenix's lack of a center and help contain Theo Ratliff.

Justin's pick: Sixers by five

Ok, so Iverson kicked butt at the All-Star game. But Theo Ratliff is out and he was the key to their defense. Thus, without Ratliff, I see Kidd, Rogers and Marion penetrating successfully the whole game. The Suns might not stop Iverson but overall they have a good solid team and a great leader at their head. Look for Rodney Rogers to have a particularly good game with Ratliff out.

Ali's pick: Suns by twenty

San Antonio at Toronto

The Spurs have won nine of their last ten and have looked like the dominate force they were a few years ago when Duncan first emerged in the league, while Toronto is currently riding a three-game winning streak of their own. This game will be decided by the stars. The Spurs have no one who can guard Vince Carter, they just need to hope that their Twin Towers can intimidate him from driving. The Raptors need to hope Antonio Davis will be enough against Robinson, but more importantly Duncan.

Justin's pick: Spurs by eight

It is always amazing how star players are supposed to be out with injuries but are still able to not only play, but dominate. So Carter supposedly will continue to play with an injured jumpers knee, and thank goodness, because that will turn this game into an interesting matchup. While Duncan and Robinson are unbeatable down low they lack enough perimeter defense to slow Carter down. Plus, Davis and Oakley will do a decent job of contesting Duncan and Robinson. Even Keon Clark might be serviceable with his athleticism.

Ali's pick: Raptors by two

Utah at Sacramento

The Kings defeated the Jazz earlier this week in overtime by a mere three points, which shows how evenly matched these two teams truly are. Both are led by strong power-forwards, Malone and Webber, respectively. Ultimately though, this game will not be determined by them; rather by which stars backcourt is able to help him out and support him more.

Justin's pick: Jazz by four

This will be a great match between two teams that contrast each other well. The exciting Kings against the old-school Jazz. On one hand, there is Karl Malone-the greatest power forward ever-against Chris Webber, who is on pace to set records of his own and is one of the most exciting players around. Speaking of exciting, flamboyant but erratic, Jason Williams will go against John Stockton, who has been the epitome of the prototypical point guard for over a generation. Too bad this game will probably be decided by the supporting cast, where the Kings, led by Stojakovic, have the advantage.

Ali's pick: Kings by five

L.A. Lakers at Indiana

Neither of these teams resemble the teams that faced off less than a year ago for the NBA title. The Lakers are holding their own; however, they have already lost four more games this year than they did all of last year. Also, the team chemistry that was supposed to exist under Phil Jackson's Zen tutelage has only worsened relations between Shaq and Kobe. The Pacers on the other hand, are playing dismal and will likely have to fight for a playoff spot. They have lost seven of their past eight, and their young stars like Rose and Croshere who emerged last year as weapons seem to have faded quickly. Final question: Where the heck is Reggie?!?!

Justin's pick: Lakers by 17

I was really happy when Kobe, after talking all that smack, was burned towards the end of the All-Star Game. He is easily one of the most complete players in the game, but I hate his attitude. But anyway, he should have a good match up against Jalen Rose, who will have a hard time scoring if Kobe is matched up against him. This game should be close without Shaq, but I think the Pacers might pull out an upset. On a side note, Kenny Smith is an idiot, Jonathan Bender easily deserved a 50 on his left handed free throw dunk.

Ali's pick: Pacers by six

New York at Orlando

The Knicks have already defeated the Magic twice this season by one and three points respectively. The key to a Knick victory is the containment of McGrady, something the Knicks have not done well the past two games (he's scored a combined 61 points), but they have still been able to win. On the other side, the Magic need to find a way to upset the balance of New York's offensive attack; however, more importantly they need Hill back!

Justin's pick: Knicks by three

Tracy McGrady thinks he can be the next person to average a triple-double for the season, and why not. He excels in every aspect of the game. Passing, scoring, rebounding and also defensively he might be Orlando's best. Against the Knicks, he should be able to shut down Allan Houston, forcing Sprewell and Glen Rice to carry the load. While Armstrong has been getting better, Orlando's season depends how much rookie Miller can develop. If he becomes consistent and they get decent rebounding out of their front court, look out for the Magic in the playoffs-even without Grant Hill.

Ali's pick: Magic by 16

Sports

XFL—not a chance in hell

COMMENTARY

Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

So if you've heard of the XFL then you've probably seen that picture where some 12 year old boy is brandishing a poster on opening day claiming, "I'm here for the cheerleaders!" (See the 2/9 issue of *The Bucknellian*) Well, I don't know how to tell you this kid, but the chances of you having any interaction with one of the XFL cheerleaders is thinner than the spandex that covers their ... In fact, I daresay, the only aspect of this sport that has even a shred of credibility is the fact that Vince McMahon is the pres ... no wait, that there are some real big name player—uh ... mmm ... WAIT ... no ... never mind, false alarm.

I wish I could offer some words of encouragement that would make the pain go away, or somehow disband this unholy alliance between Lucifer and NBC that has our nation dreaming of the days when Hulk Hogan made his break onto the silver screen with "Suburban Commando." Ah, life was so much simpler then. Sometimes I wonder if he'll ever go back to making movies, but I digress.

In all the controversy surrounding this new league, its easy to forget its winning qualities and what it will bring to the world of football and to millions of fans nationwide. First, it is a good testing ground for young talent, aiding budding stars while they get their personal thing together. Millions will be entertained by the miasma of endzone dances and late hits. It will allow NFL scouts to slack off—the American dream. Not to mention, that even those who don't appreciate the sport will be able to stay cool in the summer as the sun will cease to shine.

More injuries will occur due to the acceptance and encouragement of hitting people in the back, but of course, this will serve to boost the medical establishment. As players search for easier and quicker methods of injuring their opponents, "sharp pointy thing" sales will go up. And as the viewership begins to decline, the sale of shiny objects will skyrocket and the revenues from that industry could be reinvested in getting these people some help.

But I guess this is just the next logical step for an ever-intrusive media coverage of the fishbowl that is our lives. It's sad to say that shows like "Temptation Island" and "Survivor" are so popular. Did we not learn anything from the touching performance of Jim Carrey in "The Truman Show?" That was a social critique here people, not a suggestion.

The XFL, with its armored on-field cameramen, film every low blow, every expletive, every endzone dance and every shot of cleavage that's fit for network TV—and I'm not talking about mineral deposits. Their prime directive is to bring the camera where the NFL won't allow the camera to go: the locker room, the huddle, the sideline, the quarterbacks inner ear, a coaches ... well, lets just leave that to the imagination.

I guess what it comes down to is making the game of football less a game and more a Saturday night movie. President Vince McMahon even joked about scripting the whole thing. I suppose that it could work, seeing as most of these guys have no speck of athletic talent, maybe they could indulge their more dramatic side. Which raises an interesting question: why would you create a league based on the principles of bloodletting and the decline of sportsmanship—a characteristic that is stereotypically male - into a theatrical production—which is stereotypically a female role? I think Vince has some issues he needs to work through. Perhaps we could give Hannibal a call and see what he's doing for dinner. Let's see if the job sounds "a-peeling" to him (alright, I apologize for the inanely cheesy reference but come on ... deep down you know you're laughing—most likely at me rather than with me).

One has to wonder, though, what it must have been like for Vince to spawn this demon-child of an idea in his cobweb-strewn head and to have the chutzpah to put this before NBC. What has to be even more spectacular is what was going through the mind of the NBC executive who approved it. And on top of all that, how excited must Vince have been when he got the phone call telling him "Game on." I guess you have to give him credit.

But what does this new league really do for us other than give me something to rant about? Well it gives NBC, if not a hunting knife, than at least a makeshift shiv, with which to compete with CBS's "Survivor" and Fox's "Temptation Island." I guess the biggest disappointment is the number of people the league has attracted thus far. It says a lot about a society that chooses to watch a spectacle over an athletic competition. It panders to the lowest common denominator and screams, "Entertain me because I'm dull-witted and boring!" There are no redeeming qualities with which to latch on to. It's second-rate football, it's third-rate acting, fourth-rate sportsmanship, but first-rate camerawork.

I guess all I can do now is pray. I wonder if people realize, even if just during the commercial break, that by watching other people's lives on TV, they're neglecting their own and obliterating any shot they might have had with the Chicago Enforcers' cheerleaders.

So this is my suggestion. We sit everyone who is involved with the XFL down in a room, close the door and offer $100,000 to anyone who can produce a shred of integrity and/or self-respect. If anyone can, that person will become the automatic winner of the "Big Game at the End." By the way, I like that name —quite appropriate, because if the season ever reaches that point, the only people claiming victory will be the four horsemen of the Apocalypse.

May God have mercy on our souls.

Sports Trivia

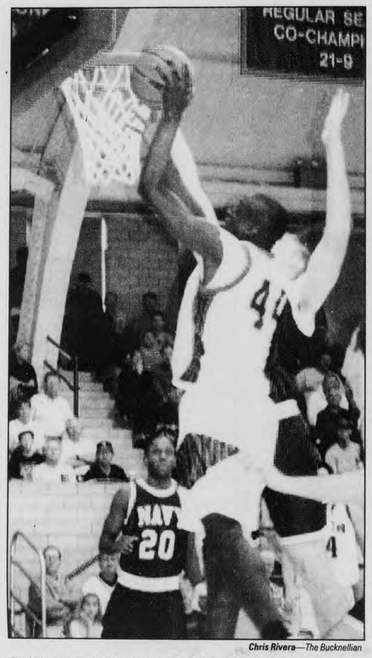
By Justin McCarthy

1) Which NBA team currently has the longest drought without having one of their players represented in the All-Star game?
2) Who scored the most points in an NBA All-Star game?
3) What player scored 20 points in one quarter of the 1997 NBA All-Star game, an All-Star game record for most points in a single quarter?

1) L.A. Clippers; seven years. 2) 42 points by Wilt Chamberlain, in 1962. 3) Clint Rice

Men's basketball stuck in reverse

Losses to Holy Cross and Army extend squad's Patriot League losing streak to six



Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Boakai Lalugba' 03 elevates over his Navy defender for an easy two.

By Andrew Burr
Sports Layout Editor

Another opportunity to mend what has been a disappointing season bypassed the Bison (10-14, 2-8) Wednesday as Army (7-16, 2-7) added to the team's woes, defeating them 65-60. The loss ends an eight-game winning streak the Bison had over the Cadets.

"We had opportunities, we had chances, and we couldn't get it done tonight," Head Coach Pat Flannery said. The team's failure to defeat Army, a team they soundly beat earlier this season at Davis Gym, represents the sixth Bison loss in a row, each of which was a League contest. The Bison have only two Patriot League victories and have fallen into last place in league competition.

Bucknell also fell victim to Holy Cross in its previous game, despite holding the Crusaders to under 60 points.

Injuries and bad luck played a large part in both losses, as co-captain Bryan Bailey '02 missed both contests after spraining his ankle in pre-game warm-ups prior to the Holy Cross matchup.

"You certainly can't be prepared for losing Bailey, but the reaction by our kids was something I felt good about," Flannery said. Bailey stands at second in the league in scoring at 17.9 points-per-game, trailing only senior Army guard Chris Spatola, who has 18 point-per-game. Freshman Roland Webber made his first career start in place of the injured Bailey.

Additionally, Davorin Skornik '04 was inactive in the loss to Army because of recent surgery to fix torn tendons in his hand.

Early in the game it appeared as though Army, the League's highest scoring team, would have their way with Bucknell. The Cadets jumped out to a 5-0 lead thanks to baskets by Chris and J.P. Spatola, who have combined for an average 26 points-per-game this season.

The Bison roared back though, scoring 11 of the next 13 points to take an 11-7 advantage. The run included several jams from Boakai Lalugba '03 inside as well as a couple big 3-pointers from senior sharpshooting co-captain Jake Ramage. The Bison carried a 24-21 advantage into halftime.

But the second half-an Achilles heel for the Bison all season-proved to be just that. Army whittled away at the Bison lead for much of the second, finally rallying to go ahead 47-46 with 3:25 to play. A J.P. Spatola 3-pointer at 2:36 made it a four-point game.

"We gave them a chance to come back quickly, and (Navy) did it pretty easily," Flannery stated. On top of that, Lalugba found himself in foul trouble for the second straight night, and fouled out of the contest well before the conclusion of the game.

"Boakai is the key for us down low and it hurt us big time when he fouled out," Ramage said. Lalugba had three fouls in the first half alone against Holy Cross, resulting in a season low one-point for him in that game.

From there, the Bison were unable to make up any significant ground on the Cadets, who didn't allow Bucknell to jeopardize their lead in the final minutes of play.

The inability of the Bison to hit free throws—the deciding factor in the loss Feb. 3 against Navy, when the team made only 22 of 42—was again an unwelcome presence in this matchup. Bucknell converted on 6-16 (36%) from the line, while Army made 25 of its 33 chances.

Flannery was critical of the Bison offensive decision making in the game, something he said, "... we do well in practice, but have to do well when the lights come on also." According to Ramage, the team was too rushed on offense and didn't exhibit good ball control, factors that helped shift the momentum to Army midway through the second.

Perhaps a lone bright spot in the game was the shooting of Ramage, who finished with 13 points and was 3-5 from 3-point range on the night. After a period of discomfort and rustiness on the court following knee surgery, Ramage has excelled in his last four games, shooting 11-22 from behind the arc. The three 3-pointers Wednesday give him 98 career 3-pointers at Bucknell, and he is poised to become just the ninth player in school history to record 100 3-pointers in a career here.

Lalaugba, despite fouling out of the contest, also finished with 13 points.

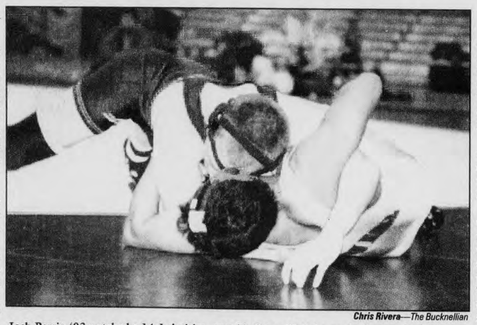
The Cadets were led on the night by both Spatola brothers, as Chris finished with 20 points and J.P. recorded

See BASKETBALL, page A8

Wrestlers drop final home matches

Squad loses nailbiter to Seton Hall but can't hang with Millersville and Lock Haven

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer



Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Josh Perrin '03 notched a 14-1 decision over his Seton Hall foe to tie the match at 14.

No team enjoys using their losses as learning experiences, but the teams that are able to do that are the ones who will succeed in the future. In this mindset, the Bison wrestling team will try to look at their losses on Saturday as preparation for the upcoming playoffs.

Bucknell hosted three very difficult opponents this weekend and had to play them all in one day.

"It's always tough to wrestle back to back to back, especially when you're playing tough teams," Head Coach Tim Wittman said.

The day proved to be as challenging as the Bison had expected it to be, if not more so. Lock Haven, Seton Hall and Millersville were all able to handle the Herd even on its home mats.

Lock Haven, who is now 19-1 on the year and ranked 16th in the nation, was Bucknell's first opponent. The Bison were in control of the meet early, after Ryan Fasnacht '01 won at 165 pounds. Ben Chunko '02 followed with a 10-1 major decision at 174 pounds. But those were the only wins the Orange and Blue could muster, and Lock Haven went on to win 37-7.

The last thing the Bison wanted to do was dwell on their first loss. They knew that they had two more teams left, and they would have to stay mentally focused.

The Bison refused to quit against Seton Hall and fought a close battle that could have gone either way. Fasnacht won his second match of the day to put his team on top 8-7. And after the Pirates took the next two bouts, Brian Neuman '02, Ryan Falciglia '02, Josh Perrin '03 and Jeremy Weller '04 helped the Bison win four straight to take the lead 17-14.

But Seton Hall proved to be too much for the Orange and Blue, as they won the final and deciding match, coming away with a 20-17 victory.

Despite the loss, the squad was positive about what it had accomplished. "I think it was difficult mentally coming off a loss against Lock Haven," Fasnacht said. "But we came back strong, which was good, even though we didn't pick up a win."

The final competition with Millersville was much like the Bison's first match against Lock Haven. "We knew we had a tough match ahead of us," Perrin said. "But we tried our best to go out and show what we had."

But once again Fasnacht and Chunko were the only two to win their matches, and the Bison fell 32-7.

The team remains optimistic despite the difficult weekend. The EIWA playoffs are going to be very similar to the atmosphere that BU saw Saturday. Three difficult competitions, one right after the other, is exactly how the playoffs are formatted. The squad hopes that they are well prepared after their experience this weekend.

Bucknell has one final meet versus Navy before they will compete in the EIWA playoffs. Navy had no problem with the Bison last year, and this year the Midshipmen are known for being a tough team in great physical shape.

"There is no doubt that Navy is a solid team," Wittman said. "It's going to come down to our guys hustling and to who's in better condition."

Bison Calendar

WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 16 at Navy
7:00 p.m.

WATER POLO
Sat-Sun, Feb. 10-11 at Villanova, George Washington

SWIMMING AND DIVING
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 15-17 Patriot League Championships at Colgate

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sun., Feb. 18 COLGATE
3:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 17 COLGATE
1:00 p.m.

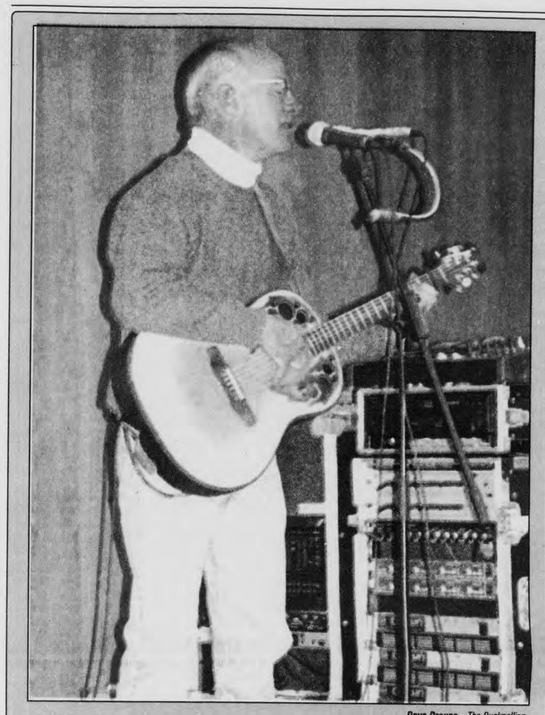
INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 16-18 Patriot League Championships at Navy

THE Bucknellian
February 16, 2001
SECTION B

Weekend Weather

Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 49	Hi: 43	Hi: 36
Low: 33	Low: 21	Low: 19



Dave Dreuno—*The Bucknellian*

Fire & Rain, an evening with James Taylor.

Campus favorite Dave Binder took a break from his well-known comedic show last weekend and settled down for a night of serious music. Binder sang many popular songs in his musical tribute to the work of James Taylor.

New production showing at Tustin Theatre

By Ian D. McNaugher
Staff Writer

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Ian McNaugher '01 and Lisa Britt '04 star in this weekend's show.

As with any game of love and chance, the stakes are high and all bets are off. Appearances deceive, actors mislead, and it seems that only the audience is fully aware of the game afoot. Seven actors will test their wits, hoping to overcome the combined odds put before them by Pierre Marivaux, master of the 18th-century romantic comedy, and translator-adaptor Stephen Wadsworth.

Performed "in the round" (with the audience seated at all sides), "The Game of Love and Chance" aims to bring greater intensity to the University stage. Director Bob Gainer, a veteran of the theater faculty, views the play as exciting and uncharted territory.

"The department has never produced a play by Marivaux, who uniquely combined the theatrical traditions of French heroic drama with the robust physical comedy of the Italian commedia dell'arte," Gainer said.

It is exactly these elements that Wadsworth attempts to freshen in his 1997 adaptation. In addition, "Game" provided Gainer his first

See PLAY, page B4

Courtesy of www.af.mil

President Bush kicked off a speaking tour of military bases this week to discuss the defense budget, including the possible purchase of the F-117 (pictured above).
See page B10.

Alumnus appears on Must See TV's "ER"

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

On Thursday nights at 10, many people turn on the show "ER" and expect to see members of the usual cast like Anthony Edwards, Noah Wyle and Laura Innes. These are the people they see in the emergency room every week—familiar faces they have never actually seen in real life nor met on the street.

However, if University students were tuned into "ER" last Thursday, they might have seen a face that looked familiar for a different reason.

Daniel Spink '00, landed a role on "ER" as Tyler Pollard, a patient who landed in the emergency room as a result of a game of Russian Roulette with a 15-year-old.

Not too bad for a guy who hadn't even really watched the show before.

"I honestly have never made it a point to watch a whole episode," Spink said.

Obviously, this didn't matter since his character still made it to the screen. Spink appeared in the 1999 film "American Pie" (credited as "boy with monkey") and also made appearances in the University's theater department, including such plays as "The Real Inspector Hound," "Spittin' Image" and "Ferris Wheel."

Misty Trezona '02, who directed "Ferris Wheel," had nothing but praise for Spink.

"Working with Dan was a lot of fun," she said. "He was always in a good mood. He never took anything too seriously and he had this natural talent that made his performance amazing."

Eric Hart '01, director of "Spittin' Image," agrees that Spink has a very natural ability when it comes to acting.

"I remember when I was holding auditions, I watched him act and knew right away that he would play the part perfectly," Hart said. "I didn't even really know him back then, but I could tell he was a talent."

However, Spink's interest in acting originated far before college—he was bitten by the acting bug in high school.

See ALUM, page B4

Tell me... am I HOT or NOT ?

Please select a rating to see the next picture.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

NOT HOT

www.Am I Hot Or Not.come
on, give me a break!

A dot commentary, see page B2

FEATURES

Jim Wiltgen: coordinator extraordinaire

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

Jim Wiltgen is a man known around campus. As coordinator of the Residential College Program, he is the man in charge of over one-quarter of each freshman class, which annually decides to enroll in the residential colleges. Likewise, he is familiar with many of our faces, attesting to his view that positive student-faculty relationships are an important aspect of a successful college environment.

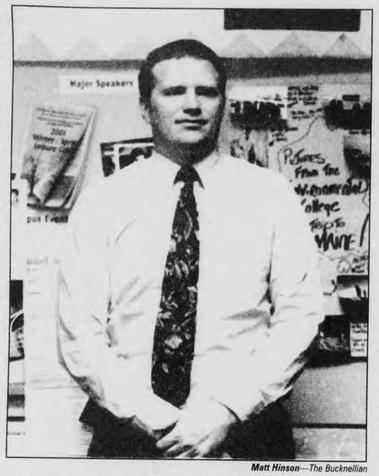
Program coordinator of the residential colleges seems the perfect job for Wiltgen. Graduating from Loras College in 1986 and going on to earn a master's degree in higher education, Wiltgen took on some rather interesting jobs out of college. After spinning tunes as a disc jockey, directing a television studio in the greater Chicago area, and coaching NCAA Division III basketball, Jim realized that he really wanted more interaction with college students. Over the years, he had also acquired an impressive 10-year career serving as hall director, something that proved beneficial when he applied for the job of assistant director of housing at the University in 1996.

"What intrigued him about the job was when we said, 'Jim, we're looking for a superstar,'" current Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad, who, at that time, was the director of housing at the University, said. "Jim is a big picture kind of guy, and he connects with people in unique and effective ways. You immediately get a sense that he cares, and he's assertive about things he believes and supports. His strength lies in looking at the big picture."

As a result of this visible motivation, it is no wonder that Jim was named the new program coordinator for the residential colleges just two years later.

"I chose to come to the residential college program because the development of living and learning outside the classroom and a formal environment are important parts of any residential environment," Wiltgen said.

While maintaining some qualities from his first job, this position allowed him the opportunity to interact with an even broader spectrum of students, faculty, and administration in more creative and social ways.



Matt Hinson—The Bucknellian

As coordinator of the Residential College Program, Jim Wiltgen is a perfect example of positive student-faculty relationships.

"A lot of educational research proves that the first-year transition is an important time for students getting acclimated to their new environment," Wiltgen explained. "I saw this as a special opportunity to work with first-year students and help them further their college experience."

As program coordinator, Wiltgen supervises a staff of 19 Junior Fellows (upper class peer consultants who initiate learning programs and activities in their respective colleges), conducts recruitment efforts for the residential college program, manages program budgets, and works with faculty to provide programs that involve all students on campus. All of this responsibility is overseen in his comfortable and inviting office in Smith Hall.

Another duty as program coordinator is traveling with the different colleges on their weekend trips throughout each semester. However, as an avid traveler who has visited 46 of the 50 states, he says "I still have to go to Oregon, Montana, Hawaii, and Alaska." Jim especially enjoys this time when he can connect with students in removed environments. Students are fortunate enough to travel to Maine, Washington D.C., New York City, and Canada, to name a few destinations. "Quebec was probably one of the most worthwhile trips for the students because it took them to a different country where they were confronted with a different language and culture," Wiltgen said.

As much as Wiltgen says he enjoys working and interacting with students on trips and during social events, the feeling is more than reciprocated.

"Jim brings everyone together, wanting everyone to interact. Jim is such a great guy and very approachable, Shelby Marquis, a current junior fellow for the Social Justice College, said. "He cooked dinner for all of the junior fellows and took us to an amusement park before the first-year students came to campus. He makes it fun for everyone to get to know each other."

"The Junior Fellow staff is the source of great pleasure for me. They definitely make working hard an easy thing to do," Wiltgen insists.

In addition to his extremely demanding role of program coordinator, Jim can be found co-teaching an Internet foundation seminar, instructing a rape aggression defense course, attending various task force and advisory board meetings, and coordinating co-sponsored events between the residential colleges and other groups on campus.

Sue Ellen Henry, assistant professor of education, says, "Jim is one of the most committed and dedicated student affairs professionals I know. He is always thinking about new ways of doing things, how to involve students in decision making, and the ways in which student affairs work complements the academic mission of the institution."

When asked what the most important aspect of the job is, he replied, "We connect students to the University. I work hard to make our junior fellow staff accessible, involved, and caring. When this occurs, students respond to our program."

He Said, She Said

You only *think* you "got some" for Valentine's Day

By Adam Turbett and Andrés Soltrén
Features Columnists

From years of close observation, we have determined that there are two types of women in the world. First, there are those who love Valentine's Day because they get stuff—like flowers, candy, the whole nine yards. Then, there are those that hate it because they don't have anyone to give them all that stuff.

There are also two types of guys, those who hate Valentine's Day because they have to spend so much money just to get some, and those that hate Valentine's Day because they have to spend so much money and still don't get any.

Valentine's Day has no point. If the emphasis were on loving one another, there might be a point. But really, it is just an excuse to spend money, fornicate and eat chocolate. There is mad PDA going on, and you can't complain because it's Valentine's Day. People are making out everywhere—it's disgusting. Just consider all the November babies that are a result of this Valentine's Day frolicking. If St. Valentine knew that this holiday was named after him, he'd be disgusted. Somehow, the Christian virtue of chastity was lost in the whole process.

Basically, Valentine's Day is a contest for the men. Whoever buys the best, most expensive and most loved gift wins. Take, for example, the case of Jim, my friend from high school. Jim spent over $300 on his girlfriend for one day. One day! How can you compete with that? His girlfriend got bears, flowers, chocolates, a compact disc, and a bunch of other things that he really didn't have the money to get her.

We think that Valentine's Day should be a mutual holiday where guys get the same amount of attention as the girls. Instead, girls get all the attention and guys get to pay for it. Some women are nice and get thoughtful gifts for their guys. However, guys are obligated to get the girl stuff or they are viewed as scum. And we know girls talk. You don't get her something for Valentine's Day, and in two weeks every girl in the world will hate your guts.

We will admit, some of the problems with Valentine's Day are our fault. Maybe if we treated our girlfriends better the rest of the year, we wouldn't have to make up for it with one special night.

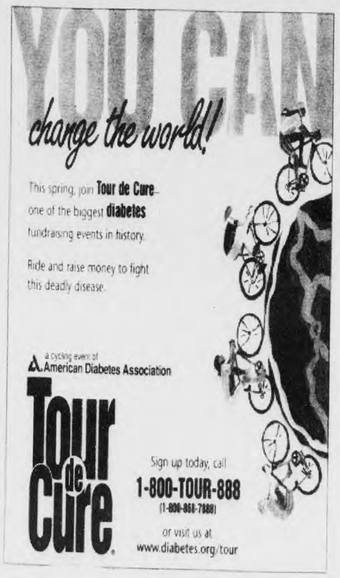
There is also the problem of the Valentine's Day rush for the girls, where if you do not have a boyfriend before Valentine's Day, you try like mad to get one. Why is this, you ask? Well, most girls get the new boyfriend so that they can feel special on this holiday.

Some guys are smart, and realize this ploy, while others are not, and end up like poor Jim. He started going out with this girl two weeks before Valentine's Day, got her a thoughtful gift (actually, $300 worth of thoughtful gifts), even though they hadn't been going out for very long, and he got dumped a week after. The moral of this story: guys, don't get a girlfriend right before Valentine's Day. It'll just get messy if you do.

No one group is to blame for the disaster that is otherwise known as Valentine's Day. It can be blamed equally on men, women and the asexual form of capitalism.

To all the women out there: love your man no matter what he gives you, and just be happy that he is yours. To all the men: be careful and watch your wallet.

Look for next week's new topic expressing the differing views of women and men on campus.



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FEATURES

Am I Hot or Not dot com on, give me a break

By Keeley Patterson
Staff Writer

As I stood with my finger hesitantly resting on the mouse button, sudden apprehension overcame me. Considering the possible outcomes of this spontaneous idea, the tiny arrow teased me as it danced across the "submit" button. Clicking the mouse would mean subjecting my vanity and pride to the uncensored judgment of perfect strangers. Did I have stable enough self-esteem to expose myself in such a way?

I naively justified my interest by figuring that I'd never really know exactly how I fell into society's standard of hot, if I were to turn away then. And so I clicked. A bold lettered statement flashed onto the screen, it read: "Status: Active for voting."

I sat, staring at the page, staring at myself staring back at me. She was laughing it up with friends, unknowingly revealing this fun to strangers around the country. I, on the other hand, tried desperately to settle the demoralizing feeling that had erupted in my gut. What had I done!?!

Submitting your picture to a Web site for appearance ratings by unknown web surfers is a potentially ego-shattering move. Looking back on it now, I am guessing that this is the reason my friend Jay refused to click the button for me. Ironically, this same friend originally so opposed to the superficial concept, ended up posting his own photo several weeks later. All I can say is that it's pop culture, and it's truly addicting.

I'd originally learned of the site while exploring another student's Web page, where the Amihotornot.com link was listed as a good time-waster. Most of my dorm mates had added this site to their favorites folders months ago. Many neighbors I approached confessed they had fallen victim to the site's time-consuming spell; some admitted having spent several hours at a time browsing through the photos of these defenseless contestants. One friend who condemned the Web site boasted her picking out the most homely-looking of the bunch, giving them automatic sympathy 10s.

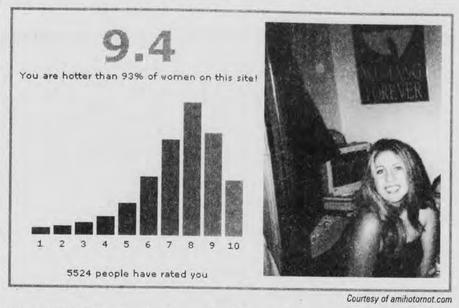
In disappointment from being the last to hear about the Web site, I decided that I would be the first to post my own picture online. I chose several favorites, passing them around for a preliminary-type vote amongst my friends. I was anxious to unleash both the criticisms and compliments, neglecting the opinions of friends to choose my personal favorite.

I can recall logging in to check my status at least once every 15 minutes that first night. Spreading the word, I encouraged everyone to vote for me, leaving a direct web link to my picture on my AOL Instant Messenger away message. I told my friends from other colleges about my picture, urging them to pass on the word. This shallow Web site had created a monster out of me!

Logging in to note the updates in my score less than one week later, I was shocked to find out that my time was up. The ballots were in and the poles were closed. My score had peaked at 9.6, eventually tapering off to an even rating of 9.4. My status box in formed me that I was hotter than 93 percent of the women enlisted to that site. This was according to the 5,524 bored businessmen, students, secretaries, housewives and overall computer junkies who had voted.

Basically, for one week, I had sold my ego to the devil. I am ashamed to admit that I fell for the taboo. I confess to smiling a bit bigger and holding my head up higher due to this phony confidence-building ploy. Of course, I realize that if these online voters had surveyed my physical appearance when I roll out of bed five minutes before class and throw on a pair of sweats, their sturdy eights and nines would undoubtedly digress into discouraging twos and ones. In my opinion, a more suitable title for this site might be Doilookhotinthispicturearnot.com .

I was aware of how the game is played, took a risk and have come to the conclusion that it's all in good fun. However, people with poor self-confidence and serious self-esteem issues beware, this is the kind of thing that could tear apart a person who lacks an enduring state of mind.



Courtesy of amihotornot.com

Users provide their picture for thousands to judge on AmIHotOrNot.com. Not only does the site provide an average rating, but detailed statistics as well.

Buffalo Soldiers take pride in civil war despite conditions

By Kellen A. Smith
Contributing Writer

Throughout February, designated as Black History Month, we wish to highlight the achievements of African Americans and remember the prejudices that they have endured.

This week we recognize the Buffalo Soldiers, over 180,000 African Americans who served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Of these men, more than 33,000 died. After the war the future of African Americans in the Army was bleak. However, Congress passed legislation to establish two cavalry and four infantry regiments.

These regiments later combined and made the 9th and 10th Cavalries. These cavalries were given the nickname "The Buffalo Soldiers" by the Cheyenne and Comanche Native Americans because they had to hunt the buffalo of the plains in order to get blankets, clothing and food that was poorly rationed when it came to them.

The chief job of these cavalries was to subdue Mexican revolutionaries, hostile Native Americans, outlaws, comancheros and rustlers. They also mapped and explored the area of the Southwest while they strung miles of telegraph lines.

Their job was an important one, yet it went almost unnoticed.

Daily life for the troops was harsh. They had to face prejudice, not only for their skin, but also because of their uniforms.

The soldiers' frontier settlements looked like rundown villages. Their barracks were poorly ventilated and infested with vermin. The bathing facilities consisted of nearby creeks, spreading diseases such as dysentery, diarrhea, bronchitis and tuberculosis among the men.

The soldiers worked seven days a week, receiving a break only on the Fourth of July and Christmas. The pay that the soldiers received for working in such adverse conditions was a mere $13.

Although life was not pleasant, the soldiers made the best of it. Many attended schools, overcoming the illiteracy that slavery left behind. Chaplains, assigned to the black units in order to teach them to read and write, ran these schools.

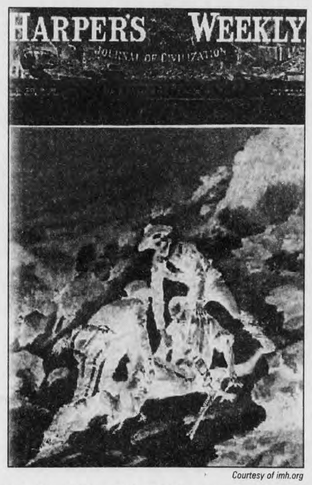
One remarkable fact remains to be that the serious problems that plagued the rest of the Army had little to no effect on the black cavalries. Desertion of white soldiers was three times that of black soldiers.

Alcoholism in the white units was a great deal higher than that of the black units.

These were very proud men despite the working conditions and the constant comparison that was made between them and their white counterparts. They engaged in many parades and drills showing this pride. Some troops even put on weekly parades in the different forts.

These men were extremely proud to be wearing an army uniform and of their occupations as soldiers. We recognize their sacrifices and the hardships that they endured to serve our country and aid the settlement of the West.

Article Sources:
http://www.imh.org/imh/buf/buf2.html
http://www.abest.com/~cklose/aawar.htm#BuffaloSoldier



Courtesy of imh.org

Black Union Soldiers of the Civil War are honored this week of Black History Month.

MTW
Happy Valentines Day!
143, A.

Better breakfasts—Dunkin' Donut's or Keeley's Bakery ?

By Andrés Soltrén
Contributing Writer

Muffins, donughts and other assoreted pastries are an often under-appreciated staple of the college breakfast diet. Many students here at the University wake up every morning and grab a light pastry on the way to morning classes.

However, sometimes it is nicer to go out and get pastries from an establishment other than the Cafeteria or The Bison.

Here in Lewisburg, we have a Dunkin' Donuts and several smaller cafés where muffins and doughnuts can be found.

Keeley's Café is one such place. Located at 320 Market Street, Keeley's offers breakfast, small lunches and lots of pastries.

A comparison between The Bison and Seventh Street Café muffins against those from Dunkin' Donuts and Keeley's Café puts our University morning treats against those of Lewisburg.

First, we have the Bison/Seventh Street Cafe muffins. They are very large and fairly fresh. However, upon tasting one corn muffin, it is evident that the muffins are not true delights. While certainly edible and enjoyable, they lack the softness and taste that good muffins have.

The doughnuts have the same pros and cons as those of the muffins.

Next, we have the Dunkin' Donuts on Route 15. Dunkin' Donuts is definitely a mixed bag. While the muffins were larger than any others, they were not very soft and rather difficult to chew.

The service at Dunkin' Donuts is somewhat dubious. Although there have been several times that students have cited good service, there are an equal number of stories of poor service. The price of the pastries is also a bit higher than usual.

Dunkin' Donuts definitely has one very important package though: munchkins. Anyone who has had some of these wonderfully small doughnuts will agree. They are perfect for a snack, and extremely addictive because of the variety of munchkins available.

If you are stopping at Dunkin' Donuts, treat yourself to some munchkins, or take them back to your room in one of their boxes. They come with the highest recommendations.

And finally, we have Keeley's Café. The muffins are excellent. No doubt about it. Although you might want to stay away from corn muffins, the rest are definitely above average.

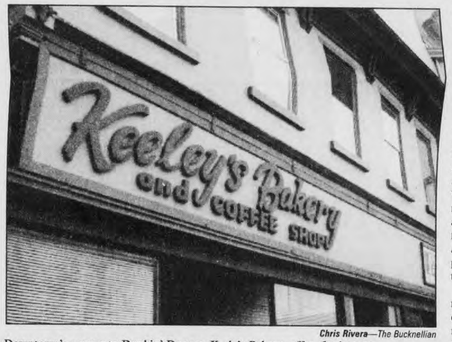
Students strolling down the *streets of Lewisburg in the morning or late afternoon owe it to themselves to at least stop and grab* a couple of muffins and light pastries. While they are much smaller than all the other muffins available on and near the campus, they are a real treat.

If you are in a rush, just grab a couple for the road. They are very soft, and yet won't fall apart on you after the first bite.

It is always good to add some variety in your diet, so give Keeley's a chance. Try some coffee or tea while you're there.

Those who have never tasted Dunkin' Donuts Munchkins should go out right now and get some.

If you do not want to go out of the way for light pastries in the morning, give the Seventh Street a try, or add a Bison muffin to your breakfast tray. The number for Keeley's is (570)-524-4248. Enjoy.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Downtown's answer to Dunkin' Donuts, Keely's Bakery offers fresh treats.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Everyone's favorite late snack spot, Dunkin' Donuts offers caffeine and sustinence.

Arts & Entertainment

"The Game of Love and Chance" hits Tustin

Courtesy of The Weis Center

This weekend's production at the Tustin Theatre stars (from L-R) Kate McDevitt '01, Jay Klotz '01, Ian McNaugher '01, Liisa Britt '04.

PLAY From page B1

"This style of staging challenges a director to create a continuous succession of movement that reveals the unfolding story and its human relationships," Gainer said.

Published in 1730, "The Game of Love and Chance" concerns the plight of young aristocrats arranged to wed, though they have never met. Driven more by her heart than class expectation, Silvia (Liisa Britt '04) swaps roles with her maid, Lisette (Kate McDevitt '01), to observe her intended suitor from a safe distance. Nobleman Dorante (Ian McNaugher '01) follows suit, assuming the disguise of his valet, Harlequin (Jay Klaitz '01.) Unwittingly, love at first sight strikes Silvia and Dorante, each believing the other to be a servant of lower class.

More remarkably, their servants fall for one another while parading as nobility. The play unfolds as Silvia's father (Brandon Dust '01) and brother Mario (Mike Moran '03), both fully apprised of the couple's role reversal, take full advantage of Marivaux's extraordinary game of mistaken identity.

The actors have had a lot of fun with the play, and have appreciated the time period of the piece—especially the costumes, which Reiko Kamiyama '01 designed as a project for her honors thesis.

"This play has been a blast," Britt said. "Despite not being able to breathe normally, I actually dig wearing a corset. So much of our performance depends on using mannerisms from the period_wearing the early 18th-century skirts and corsets in each rehearsal helped remind us of that."

For others, the play is more a labor of love than chance. Seven actors strong (including Josh Beckerman '02), "The Game of Love and Chance" presents a very different challenge for its cast than last semester's "As You Like It," which boasted an unusually large company of 23.

"With a smaller cast, it is much easier to form a bond among the cast members," Dust said.

While neither experience is necessarily better, Moran noted the advantages of being a young performer in a senior-dominated cast.

"As a sophomore, it's especially cool to work closely with so many seniors," Moran said. "For many of them, this will be their last play at Bucknell."

While most of those seniors have made various mainstage appearances, "The Game of Love and Chance" is an unprecedented seventh for Jay Klaitz.

"The weird thing is, I didn't think that I would act after high school," Klaitz said, having participated in at least three University productions each year, either on film or on stage, since 1998. "But it just gets to you. I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else."

A live orchestra, seated at one corner of the stage, will provide additional intimacy for the play.

"Considering the play is preoccupied with hiding things, it's interesting that our production is very much in the open," Meg Sommerfield '01 said. "The set is an outdoor garden, the audience surrounds the performers, and even musicians play on the stage. It demands that much more of the ensemble performance."

To purchase tickets individually, contact the Langone Center Box Office at 577-1700. Tickets are available for all evenings at 8 p.m., Feb. 16-19, at the Tustin Studio Theatre and are $5 for students and $4 for senior citizens.

"The Game of Love and Chance" promises an evening of romantic intrigue and delightful wit. At the very least, the play will provide a rare look at the virtues of obeying the human spirit, rather than the expectations of civility.

Alum on "ER"

ALUM From page B1

"One of my teachers pushed me to do a play freshman year," Spink said. "It all started from there."

Still, Spink did not become truly serious about acting until he came to the University.

"Halfway through Bucknell I decided I wanted my career to be acting," Spink said.

The rest is history. After graduating last year, Spink moved out to West Hollywood (where he spent the last four summers) to live with his brother, Brian Spink '96. Brian is a manager at a Los Angeles management/production company called Bender-Spink, a business started by Spink's other brother, J.C. Spink '94, and his friend Chris Bender '93. Bender-Spink manages writers and then produces their movies.

"Having my brothers in Hollywood made the transition less difficult," Spink said.

Helyn Spink, Dan's mother, enjoys the closeness of her sons, both in their relationship and in their geography.

"What makes me happy is that they're together, and not spread all over the country," she said.

Another significant factor has been Spink's manager, Graciella Sanchez of Spivak Entertainment.

"It's great, because she was a close friend before she became my manager," Spink said. "She's the one that's always sending me out on auditions and helping me with everything."

Spink usually has about two or three auditions a week, but also bartends three nights a week at the Martini Lounge. Having a job on the side, such as bartending or waiting tables, is common for actors who are trying to make it in Hollywood.

"It's one of the only things an actor can do to sustain some sort of life," Spink said.

Spink normally has a couple of days to work on his audition before his reading with the casting director. The auditioning process can be grueling and disorganized, and can include multiple callbacks, taping the audition, and meeting with directors, producers and whoever else wants to be a part of the final decision. Luckily, Spink had a fairly easy time with his "ER" audition.

"Auditions tend to run more smoothly when they are for popular television shows and feature films," he said.

However, the business can still be fickle and uncertain. After auditioning for a role in a new WB show, Spink made callbacks. When he went back, they decided that he wasn't the type they wanted.

"They changed their minds and wanted the part to be played by a 30-year-old," Spink said.

Even Spink's appearance in "ER" was not carved in stone, as changes are often made at the last minute.

"There's always this fear that they're going to cut out your scene," he said.

Nevertheless, Spink seems to be doing well, and is coming out in a film this summer starring Devon Sawa ("Final Destination") and Jason Schwartzman ("Rushmore"). The movie is directed by Dewey Nicks and distributed by Destination Films.

Mrs. Spink is her son's biggest fan, and was impressed with his role on "ER."

"He played the part very well," she said. "I was so excited. I didn't even want to have a party—I just wanted to absorb it all."

Spink said that his parents were willing to encourage his acting aspirations, probably because he eased into it.

"It all kind of gradually fell into place," he said. "As long as I finished school, my parents were very supportive."

Mrs. Spink is glad that her son finished school, and believes it has helped him in his field.

"Danny brings his education from Bucknell when he gets a part, or when he is speaking to producers about his part," she said.

Nevertheless, Spink admits that he still has a long way to go before reaching the ideal place in his career.

"I'm still trying to make it as an actor," he said. "Experience is crucial. Getting a lot of theatrical experience under your belt helps. You can learn by reading books or listening to other actors, but 95 percent of it is going out there to do it."

The drug culture takes center stage in "Traffic"

Husband and wife team join for the first time to create a dramatic film about drugs

By Mary Agnes
Staff Writer

Steven Soderberg's new film "Traffic," based on a 1989 British miniseries called "Traffik," approaches the issue of drugs in America from multiple angles. Through a series of vignettes, the film transports its audience into a diverse range of microcosms, each of which has become infected by drugs. It shows that no one_from politicians, police officers and drug lords, to mothers and A-students is immune to the giant plague that drug use continues to breed.

The cinematography is captivating and Soderberg's hand-held camera work contributes a raw, documentary-like feel to the piece. Three different visual textures separate the three main story lines. At the tense Mexican border, betrayal-laced Tijuana drug cartels are shown in a gritty, overexposed yellow.

Icy blue film shows Michael Douglas as the newly appointed federal drug czar, struggling to see the scope of America's drug problem with his conservative eyes while his teenage daughter becomes addicted to free-basing cocaine. Finally, normal film captures Catherine Zeta-Jones as she discovers the secrets her drug lord husband has been keeping from her. When he is arrested, her survival instincts drive her to carry out his dirty work.

Courtesy of www.imbd.com

Catherine Zeta-Jones is questioned by a DEA agent about her involvement in drug trade.

At times the narrative feels a little shortchanged, but this is because the particular stories themselves aren't the main point of the movie. The main focus is on the drugs that seep into the lives of the characters. The audience sees how drugs are seductive to both the dealer, who can easily make massive profits, and the user, who becomes entangled in a dehumanizing addiction. The film refrains from moping around in melodrama, and the brevity of the narrative prevents the story from indulging in some of its clichés.

Benecio del Toro's solid brown eyes deliver the character of Javier Rodriguez, a constable caught battling his own ethics. His performance is superb and he steals the entire film. However, the ensemble piece acts well throughout, including Clifton Collins, Jr.'s portrayal of a tortured assassin.

This film has received a lot of critical acclaim, and it deserves it. The story resists preaching as it presents the audience with a comprehensive look at a very pressing problem. We see how the lucrative drug industry continues to vigorously devour our country—despite political efforts to stop it and inside wars to dominate it. "Traffic" shouldn't be missed—not because it provides the answers, but because it reminds us of how important it is that we keep trying to find them.

Hollywood turns to Oscar

The 2001 Oscar nominees were announced on Tuesday, February 13. The following are just a few of the highlighted categories:

ACTOR — LEADING
Javier Bardem
Russell Crowe
Tom Hanks
Ed Harris
Geoffrey Rush

ACTOR — SUPPORTING
Jeff Bridges
Willem Dafoe
Benicio Del Toro
Albert Finney
Joaquin Phoenix

ACTRESS — LEADING
Joan Allen
Juliette Binoche
Ellen Burstyn
Laura Linney
Julia Roberts

ACTRESS — SUPPORTING
Judi Dench
Marcia Gay Harden
Kate Hudson
Frances McDormand
Julie Walters

DIRECTING
Billy Elliot
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Erin Brockovich
Gladiator
Traffic

BEST PICTURE
Chocolat
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Erin Brockovich
Gladiator
Traffic

Watch the Oscars on ABC, March 26, 2001.

Courtesy of www.oscar.com

Arts & Entertainment

Vagina Monologues benefit SVWIT

By Kacy O'Brien
Senior Writer

A mob of people filled the lobby of Coleman Hall last Saturday at 8 p.m., preparing for what was the only performance of "The Vagina Monologues." The crowd packed Harvey M. Powers Theater to capacity, and the show started 10 minutes late to accommodate the masses. After a short introductory speech, the show began.

The forestage was set with a variety of chairs, pillows and a rug arranged in a wide and layered semi-circle, with an open area front and center. A backdrop lit this scene a deep red. The women entered, each in their own combination of red and black—a mix of University students, faculty, alumni and community women. They each carried a red, bound script.

The crowd was excited, anticipatory and responsive. Constant laughter, clapping and cheering accompanied the monologues and group pieces these women performed. The first monologue was from the point of view of an elderly woman who was embarrassed about her "down there." She compared it to the basement of a house, which had the audience rolling. While the laughter continued, the poignancy of her plight hit home, as she revealed that she had never had sex because of an embarrassing moment from her adolescence. The character was in her late 70s.

Other monologues included a hilarious berating of mass commercialism and consumerism, and the taboos that society placed on women's sexuality. The monologues also interspersed poetry and facts gathered from studies around the world. There were two monologues, though, that ran a different course. One described the torture tactics used on women in Bosnia. It was told from the point of view of a woman who was gang-raped for seven days. The other was the story of a woman's childhood, and the horrors that occurred during that time. This monologue continued through her self-discovery as a sexual being and the love she was finally able to feel for herself and for others. These two moving monologues elicited an emotional and tearful response from the audience. One of the most popular monologues was a dissertation on the different types of moans that women can make. It came complete with demonstrations—an event sure to keep the audience members laughing long after the show was over.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The women performing "The Vagina Monologues" speak to a packed Harvey M. Powers Theatre last weekend.

The night ended with a story from a woman who witnessed the birth of her grandchild. She discussed how the vagina makes sacrifices, as does the heart. The members of the cast drew in to encircle this reverent grandmother, and the scene was reminiscent of storytelling by the fireside. The show ended with a standing ovation.

The money collected for Susquehanna Valley Woman in Transition was over $2,750. Ticket sales, purchasing of pins and donations raised this sum for the organization. The emotional and spiritual support from community members and Bucknellians defies calculation. We should congratulate those involved in this project—the organizers, performers, sponsors and audience members—for the completion of this vision and victory for the College Initiative.

"The Facts of Life" explored differences

By LizWilmarth
Staff Writer

Media today tries very hard to be politically correct. Programs like "Will and Grace" attempt to change people's attitudes toward homosexuals. Oprah repeatedly runs shows that attempt to mitigate the prejudices about overweight people. Movies such as Save the Last Dance try to show that interracial relationships should not shock people. In my opinion, these are ideas that should be shown to America, and it is refreshing to know that Hollywood seems to agree. However, there was a show that came long before and introduced all of the ideals that seem to be taboo these days. In the eighties, "The Facts of Life" was the first show to teach its watchers that differences in people can easily be overlooked by true friendship.

Courtesy of www.timvp.com

The show centered around four teenagers who attended a boarding school. This sounds simple enough, but what separates this show from others, such as "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Saved by the Bell," is the cast.

The most flamboyant of the girls is Blaire. Blaire is rich, spoiled, rather self-centered, and dates a new boy each week. One of the best aspects of her character is that, in contrast to shows today, Blaire has a physique of an actual student. She has curves, which is refreshing since a size zero is the norm for today's shows. Blaire tends to be the coolest girl in the group, but she never patronizes the others or tries to act as though she is better than they are, just because she has money and good looks.

Next is Jo, the tomboy. Jo dresses in sporty outfits, spends no time on her appearance, and tends not to be as emotional as the typical teenage girl. Jo comes from a poor family, and although sometimes the issue of her situation comes up in conversation, no one ever looks down on her for it.

These two are the stronger girls in the group, and although they playfully poke fun at the other two, there is never any real cruelty. The remaining two girls, Tudy and Natalie, don't seem to be quite as cool as the others. They don't have the self-confidence that Blaire and Jo have, but they are still very likable.

Tudy is black, and this never seems to be a problem for the girls. There may have been an episode that addressed this issue, but it didn't come up all the time. This is inspiring to see, since shows today seem to simply propagate the awkward issues that may arise from interracial friendships.

Finally there is Natalie, the youngest. She doesn't have the sparkling personality that all the other girls have, but they see the best in her and form close bonds. The girls adore one another, and stay friends throughout high school and college. They have a wonderful dynamic, and are loyal and true friends.

In my opinion, this show is the most politically correct show that has been on TV. If there could only be such a show today, then maybe children would realize that shows worrying about helping them overcome differences between friends may not be as helpful as they think. But if they could see shows where people are just friends, and appreciate the differences they find, then maybe they would learn to overlook these differences when they encounter them. This is the model that "The Facts of Life" presents.

"Babylon" vaults David Gray album to popularity

By Scott Ackley
Staff Writer

With the successful release of the song "Babylon" by David Gray, many people have become very curious about his album, White Ladder. The album is not new—it was released in 1999. However, in this album, Gray does something that is very hard to do and rarely achieved_he wrote songs that are relaxing, yet not at all boring.

Courtesy of www.virtueinteractive.com

The album is a great combination of soothing drumbeats, expertly executed guitar lines, and very emotional and passionate lyrics. The song that seems to truly encompass those qualities is "Say Hello, Wave Goodbye." Despite the fact that the song is almost nine minutes long, you can't help but get into it. The album stays consistent with its tempo, but does step up the beat for the song "Please Forgive Me." He sings the song with such feeling that you can't help thinking that the events actually happened to him.

The percussion work on this album effectively accompanies the acoustic guitar. It doesn't try to overwhelm or dominate the song. As a big fan of acoustic music, I am very picky on the style that is applied by the artist. His guitar parts are simple, effective and do not distract from his vocals—unlike the sometimes overwhelming solos that Tim Reynolds displays.

The most attractive parts of Gray's music are his vocals and lyrics. Gray's vocals have been compared to that of Bob Dylan's, which rings true at certain points in his songs. At other times, he has a sound all his own. His lyrics are thought-provoking and packed with emotion.

If you are a fan of Dave Matthews' acoustic style, then you will definitely enjoy the sounds of Gray. The final question: "Would I spend the $15 for this CD?" Definitely. The album does not have one song that I dislike, and it is one of the few albums that I can listen to from beginning to end.

Got culture?
Write for A&E.
Email Krista at
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Jane Eyre is newest addition to Broadway

By Stephanie Nickse
Staff Writer

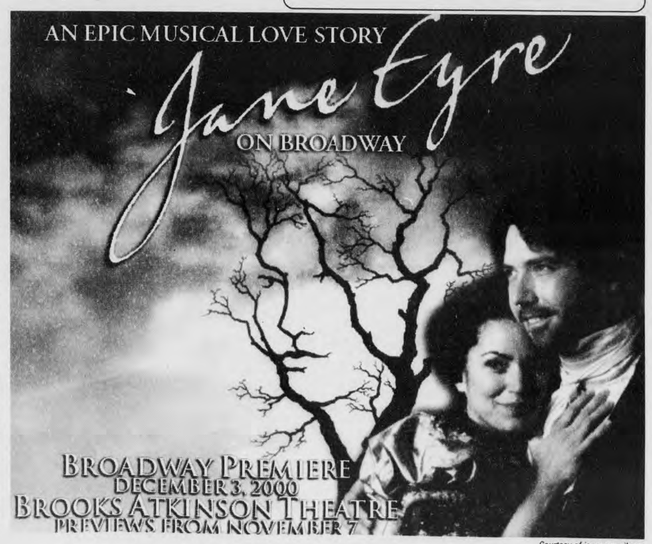
What's new on Broadway? "Jane Eyre," a beautiful new musical brought to life by Charlotte Bronte's story of a young girl. Jane, devoid of love as a child, is sent to a boarding school soon after her parents die, and is put in the custody of her cruel aunt and uncle. After years behind strict religious walls, Jane emerges into the world and accepts a position as a governess for a young child.

In this new home, Jane uncovers the mystery of the house that is "haunted" by the master's insane wife—but not before she falls in love with the master. She tears herself away from the relationship, and goes back to her uncle's house to discover that her aunt is ill and dying. After forgiving her aunt and letting go of that part of her life, a minister and friend proposes to Jane. She looks for a sign from God, and realizes that she must return to the master because she is still very much in love with him.

Upon her arrival at the master's, she finds out that his wife burned the house down and was killed in the process. The master has lost his vision as a result of the fire. However, after being reunited with Jane, he gains his sight back and Jane becomes a wife and a mother.

Jane's struggle to find love and family captivates any audience. Although producers create the plays, the real credit belongs to the actors and actresses who bring the roles to life. Marla Schaffel plays the role of Jane Eyre. She has performed in numerous other plays, such as "Titanic" and "Les Miserables." James Barbour who plays the role of the master, Edward Rochester, accompanies Marla with a strong voice. He, too, has performed in numerous other Broadway productions, such as "Beauty and the Beast," "Carousel," and "Cyrano the Musical."

"Jane Eyre" is a true masterpiece and a must-see musical. It is playing at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, and tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster.com or by phone at 1-800-755-4000.



Courtesy of janeeyre.cjb.net

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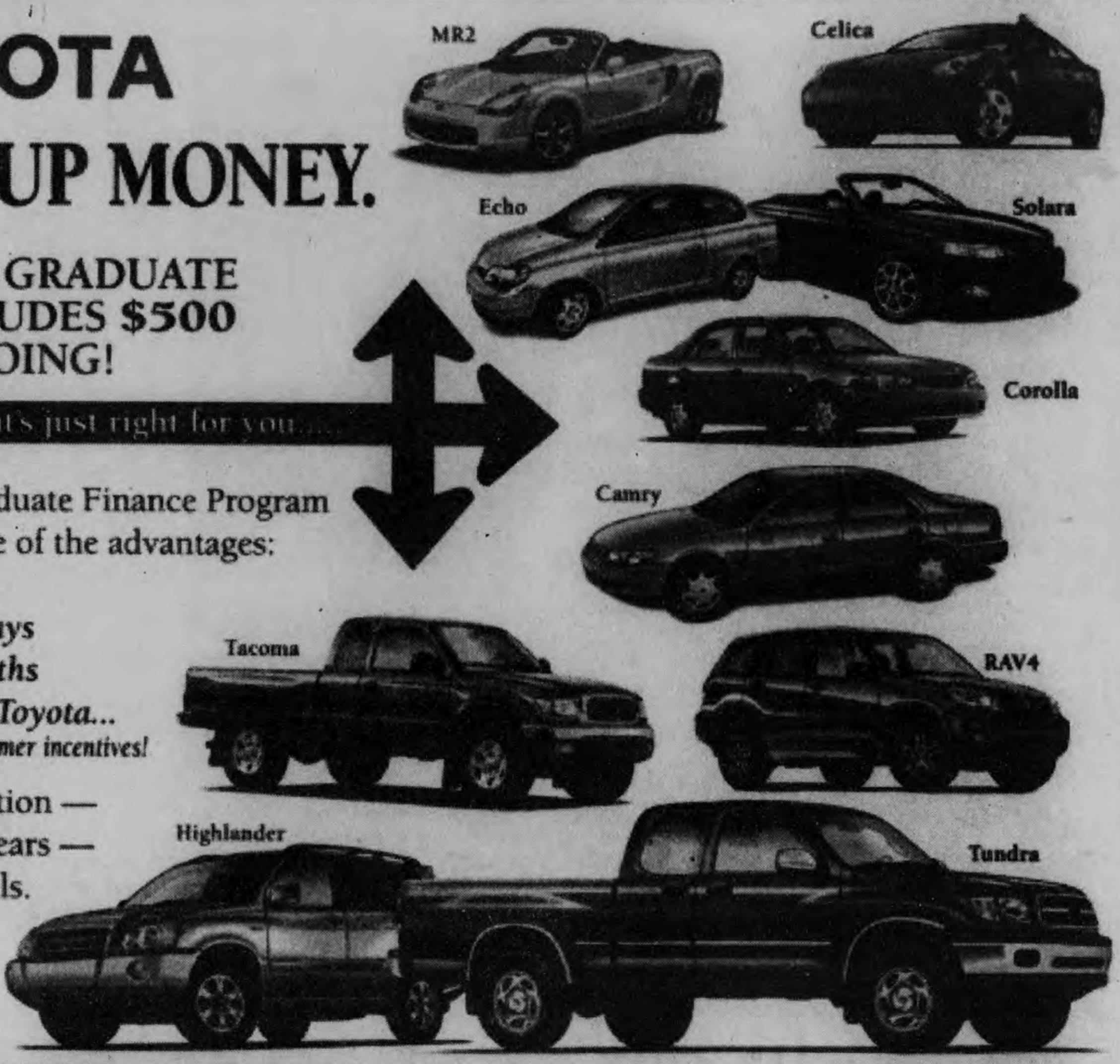

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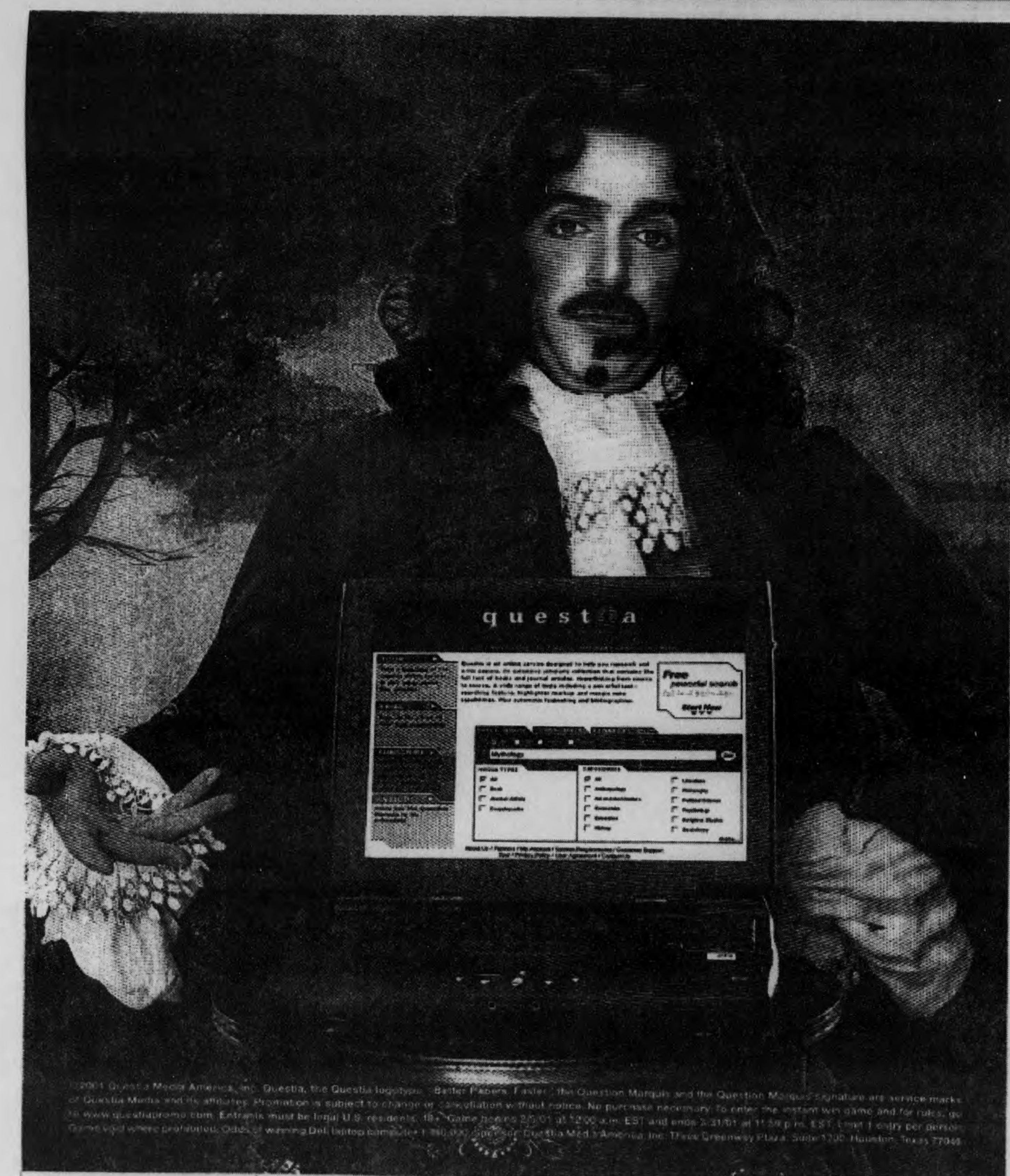

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Are humans alone in intelligence?

By Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

The answer is yes, and it's a lot closer than you think. The University's animal behavior laboratory houses these thinking beings: Hamadryas baboons, capuchins and squirrel monkeys. These primates have demonstrated cognitive skills in counting numbers and in comparing sizes and shapes.

Animal behaviorists have gained profound insights into human nature by analyzing the social, psychological and physiological attributes of primates, and recent thrusts within the field have been in emphasizing field research and promoting wildlife conservation.

The study of animal behavior most likely began—as most other fields of study have—as an attempt by humans to understand the world in which we live. As researchers began observing animals-in particular, primates; they noticed numerous similarities between these species and humans.

"With primates, the more you look at them, the more you realize that the things they do are similar to us, like their social behaviors of reconciliation and deception," Dhaval Vyas, a sophomore animal behavior major, said.

"They have rules and morals and it gives us insights as to how we could have developed that and how our societies could have developed from primitive tool users to building cities."

Over the past 20 years, one of the focal points within animal behaviorism has been communication with the Great Apes-especially the chimpanzees. While researchers have been successful in teaching primates sign language, which has been publicized through a slate of movies starring signing primates, Animal Behavior Director Douglas Candland notes that the difficulty lies in "understanding whether an animal is in fact conveying meaning to human beings (in its communication)."

Another hotly-debated issue in the field today is whether primates are self-aware, meaning that they have a grasp on their position within their environment.

"Many philosophers would draw a line in terms of ethics on whether an animal is aware of itself," said Candland, founder of the program in animal behavior at the University and chair since 1969. "I think it's quite certain that chimpanzees, at least, are aware of what they are and who they are, something a human infant really doesn't recognize for a couple of years."

Vyas also affirms primates' self-awareness, pointing to the highly organized social structure that some species of primates-in particular, baboons-live. A community of baboons contains a social hierarchy that ranges from a dominant male down to the weakest members of the community, and a baboon's social ranking has important implications in food, mating and other matters within the community.

"If you know what rank you are, and if you have an indication about your ability to move up or down the rank, then you know your position among the group," Vyas said. "To me, that's self-awareness."

More emphasis has been placed in Animal Behavior on field studies of the animals in their natural environment, which Candland strongly encourages his students to undertake since he believes that field work is essential in ascertaining a complete understanding of the animals.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Douglas Candland explains aspects of animal behavior to a CBS news crew in a '99 interview for a program that discussed the finding of a feral child in Uganda.

Lori Oliver, a graduate student at the University, believes that the emphasis on field studies signifies a shift in focus within animal behavior that has allowed researchers to obtain a new perspective on the field.

"Early animal behavior work showed how abnormal things could happen in the development of humans through the course of their life, through various environmental or chemical factors," Oliver said. "Now more and more they're studying animals in their natural environment to get more of an evolutionary perspective rather than a generation-to-generation perspective."

Another growing movement within animal behavior is wildlife conservation, a cause that has gained momentum in response to President Bush's proposal to initiate oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Two students in the University's animal behavior program recently participated in international conservation projects: Oliver contributed to the Budongo Forest Project in Uganda while Alex Piel '01 studied a type of endangered bird, the teal, in Madagascar.

Candland explained that conservation has much broader benefits than just protecting endangered species, which include alleviating the problems associated with our dwindling natural resources - particularly our fresh water supplies.

"Animal behavior stands for something much larger, which is the health of the planet we live on," Candland said. "Animals are the fever that tells you that it's sick. When species go extinct because of our behavior, then we're destroying the planet we live on."

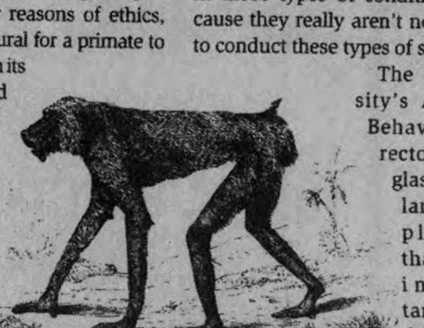
University students study primate intellectual ability

By Carmen Mauriello
SportsEditor

Several animal behavior students at the University are currently working on a project that tests the ability of primates to distinguish between quantities and, thus, develop a counting system (numerosity) in a social environment. The results of their research could bear important implications on the way primates involved in studies are housed.

Animal behavior major Alex Piel '01 devised this study after a project at Columbia University, which proved that primates can develop rules for numerosity through their ability to distinguish between and order different quantities of dots. But while touring the laboratory, Piel noticed the design of the experiment, which had the primates housed in isolation and only given small food pellets.

Piel was concerned with the study's isolated housing for primates, both for reasons of ethics, since it is unnatural for a primate to be removed from its community, and accuracy, since primates would perform differently in the study being removed from the distractions of their community.



"All primates are social," Piel said. "If you deprive a primate of its social group, then you completely transform the animal."

In response, Piel proposed an experiment that aimed to prove that the University's Hamadryas baboons and squirrel monkeys could achieve similar things to the primates in the Columbia study while living in a social group. A major obstacle to this project's success has been the many distractions that primates are faced with while living in a social community; for example, a male subject may have the choice between mating with a female and taking the test.

"It's definitely more difficult to do a project like this," Brian Smith, a graduate student in Bucknell's program who is also working on the project, said. "You're dealing with other animals coming up and touching the screen, other interactions going on within the enclosure that distract the subject that you're working on, such as copulation (mating) or fighting."

But after two and a half years of work on this project, the University researchers have met with encouraging results, and they hope to publish their findings by this summer.

"The results that we've seen so far are pretty much parallel to the results that they saw in Columbia," Smith said. "I think it supports the case that maybe people should think twice about housing animals in those types of conditions because they really aren't necessary to conduct these types of studies."

The University's Animal Behavior Director Douglas Candland explained that the importance of this project goes beyond proving the cognitive skills of primates and *making an ethical case for the social housing of animals by providing evidence about primates' self-awareness.*

"The reason we're interested in mathematics is not to see what kind of mathematical geniuses there are here but to see how (primates) understand the world in which they live," Professor Candland said. "We would be very happy if we were able to map the animal mind in the same way that we try to map the human mind."

Genome unveiling provides more questions than answers

By Alex Piel
Senior Writer

Even if you missed Francis Collins, the University's 1999 Spielman lecturer, the multiple projects undertaken last decade to map the entire human genome have been well publicized.

Two competing groups, sequencing the genome, were the National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI), led by Collins and a private group (Celera Genomics), led by Craig Venter. With an unlimited budget from the federal government, Collins, and his colleagues continued to move up the anticipated date of completion.

Finished earlier this month but published Monday, the results were prematurely released by the BBC this weekend unbeknown to both Venter and Collins.

The news is causing a stir amidst those who understand the implications.

With the completion of this project, each and every of the 25-35,000 genes in the human genome can potentially be identified.

Originally, sequencing of the genome an attempt to end many presently known-diseases and to open the door sophisticated genetic manipulation..

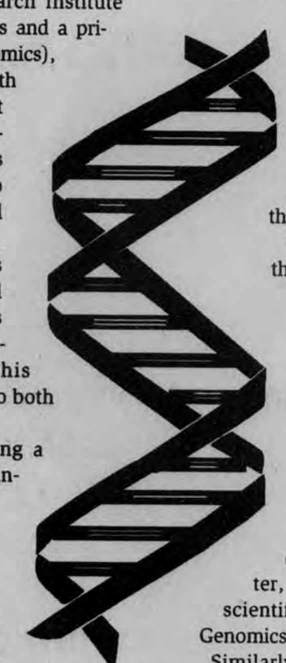
Despite the research still needed to fully understand this very complex subject, there are a few answers we now have.

We know now that the motivating causes behind evolution and consequently most of the variation lies on the male-only Y chromosome. Other significant revelations include a surprisingly minute genetic difference between individuals, including those of different races.

One of the major benefits that was hoped to be gained from this project was a better understanding of the fundamental causes of diseases and their management.

For years geneticists have been predicting that complete knowledge of our genome would forever alter the field of medicine and offer potential cures for diseases from diabetes to cancer.

Before this project began, Collins had spent much of his time studying the origins of diseases and working to better understand their characteristics.



Now, however, with a step in the direction of genetic mastery, he claims the environment may have more influence than he once thought.

"We now know that the idea that one gene leads to one protein leads to one disease is false. We now know that the environment acting on biological steps may be as important in making us what we are as the genetic code," said Craig Venter, president and chief scientific officer for Celera Genomics,

Similarly, according to USA Today, project contributors from Japan are aware of the possible repercussions to biomedical and pharmaceutical companies.

"For companies that have concentrated solely on genetics, (these results) are bad news. We still need to figure out what happens beyond the gene in the working of the organism. And if you're going to be making a drug you need to still (understand) processes other than that of the gene," said Yoshiyuki Sakaki, of the Riken Genome Sciences Center, earlier this week.

Worse yet, according to BBC News, researchers have been humbled by their discovery that the human genome consists of no more than about 30-35,000 genes: a whopping 60-70,000 less than they anticipated.

To non-geneticists out there, that means the difference between human beings and other organisms is far less than we imagine and we, as a species, are far less complex than once thought.

"If anyone found the basis for the pride of our species in the number of genes we had, they may have to rethink it," said Eric Lander, head of genome sequencing at the Whitehead Institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"There are only a few hundred genes that we have in the human genome that are not in the mouse genome," said Venter, agreeing with Lander.

So now what? Now that we have a blueprint of genes, where do we take this information?

"I would predict that in the next five to seven years we will uncover many medical factors involved in diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease ... the common disorders," Collins said.

He added that new therapies based on this new knowledge could take years to verify. For now, the research continues into analyzing, at a molecular level, the differences between humans and mice, and humans and humans.

Clearly the potential of genetic manipulation has altered how we understand medicine and furthermore, demands we reassess our ethics, not only as a society, but more importantly as one on the frontier of medical discoveries foreign to even those leading the way.

In this country, ethics guide our behavior. We have used this format to moderate the steps we take, those as an individual, as a community, as a country. Technology, though, has superceded the very rules on which we have relied and we are venturing further into unexplored realms of discovery, neglecting to consider the potential ramifications, both social and medical, statute of limitations, and ethical chaos this all provokes.

Despite the looming consequences about to effect us all, Dr. Collins proposes we press on. We advance now and ask why later. However, many are asking how we will be able to handle, to understand, and to incorporate our new discoveries.

WANTED

The Bucknellian needs a new S&T Editor

If interested contact Josie (x74842) or Lynne (x74196)

Napster's fate insignificant in war against internet piracy

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

After a court decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to shut down the popular file sharing program Napster pending a copyright infringement lawsuit, the record industry would appear to have taken a giant step in the fight to end Internet music piracy. However, the suspension of Napster could actually increase record companies problems tenfold. With Napster shutdown, patrons need only go to one of the hundreds of other file-sharing upstarts trying to profit off the Napster revolution.

New sites and software have developed following the almost instant success of Napster. Applying the same idea of file sharing, sites such as Napigator, AudioGalaxy, OpenNap, Imesh and the recently bankrupted Scour will begin to be frequented by the almost 50 million previous Napster users. These struggling companies trying to rise to the level of success as Napster could triple their business in a matter of days.

napster

Record companies have a new problem to worry about as well. Napster and the other file sharing websites use a central index server, which aids the transportation of a file from one computer to another. This fact is what made Napster vulnerable to court actions due to a "contributory infringement" statute. Any device or person who aids in copyright infringement is just as liable as the person committing the infringement. However due to the Napster lawsuit, an old method of file swapping is coming back into fashion. The networking structure known as Peer-to-Peer performs similarly to Napster, but relies on software loaded onto a PC instead of a server. With this software, users can trade and swap various files but there is no responsible central organization to prosecute. The only liable bodies are the individual users of the software and the government cannot realistically prosecute millions of users.

Napster has claimed that it does not violate any copyright laws under the Audio Home Recording Act, which allows individuals to record music for their own personal use. For this defense to work, a judge must first rule that a personal computer falls under the classification of a "recording device". Internet law attorney Kevin Grierson has said of the trial, "Right now, it's a crapshoot. Some of the language in the Sony case (Audio Home Recording Act) clearly supports their position, but the judge in the district court has made some preliminary findings of fact about the intent of Napster's founders that could be very damaging to their chances of success."

The fate of Napster notwithstanding, the record industry has a long battle ahead of it if it wishes to stop the trade of music on the Internet. Many Internet and record companies have joined forces to form music websites that provide access to songs, yet charge a small fee to cover royalty payments. Even Napster is in talks to possibly undertake such a venture if their lawsuit does not proceed as hoped. Yet, with so many options available, music sharing is here to stay.

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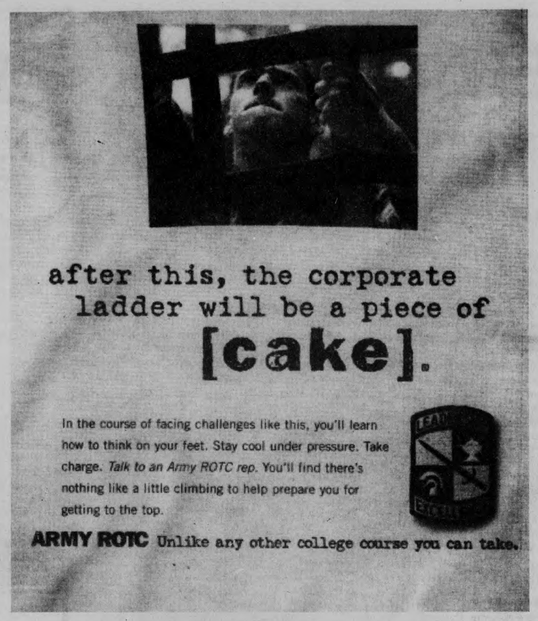
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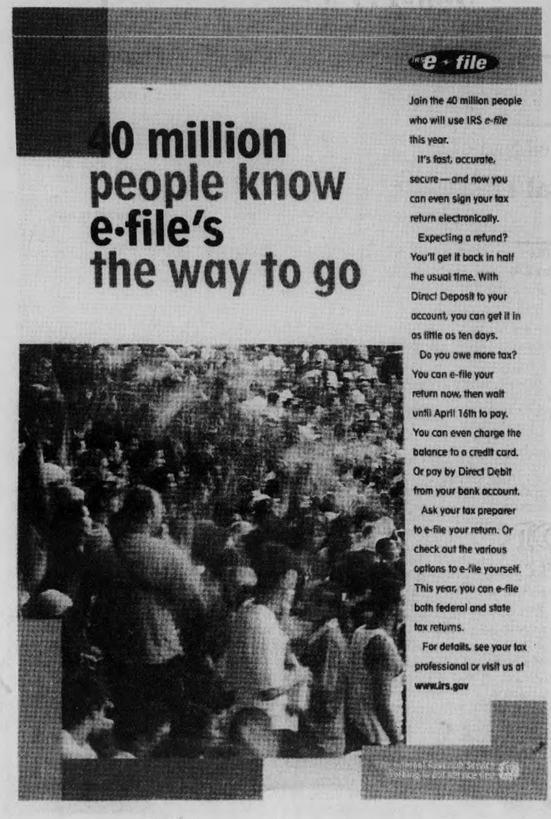
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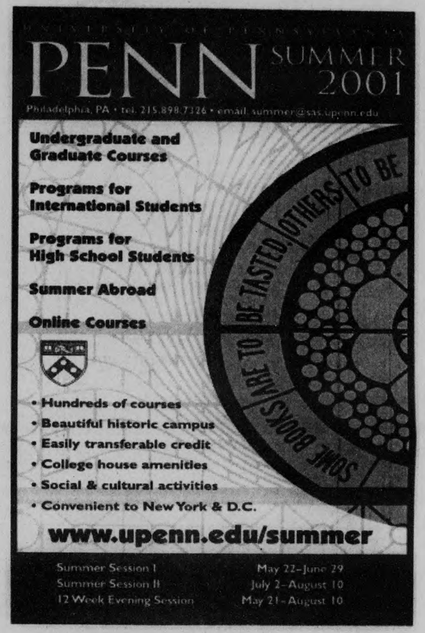
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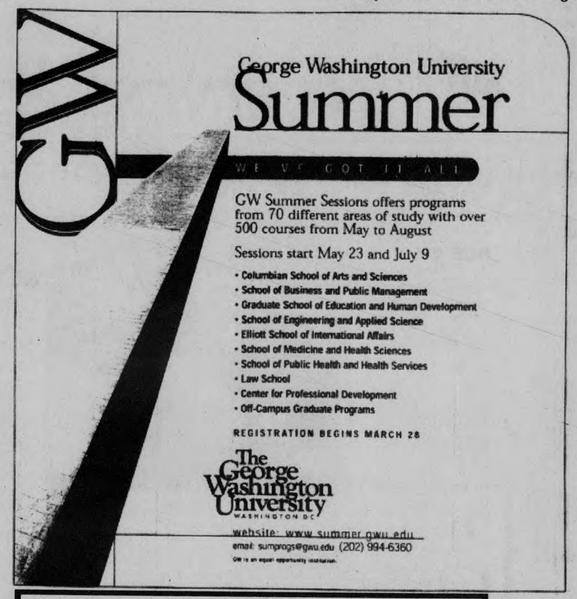
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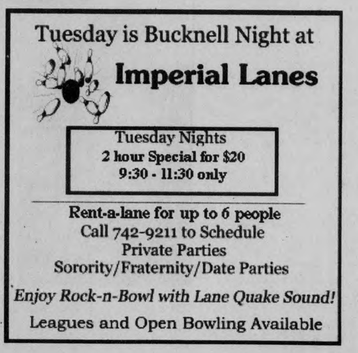
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Submarine mishap wreaks political havoc

By Alexis Bedeian
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Reuters

A Feb. 9 submarine accident has left nine feared dead, and has further strained relations between Japan and the U.S. military.

In an emergency training exercise, a U.S. Navy submarine collided with a Japanese fishing boat on Friday, Feb. 9 near Pearl Harbor, HI. Of the 35 passengers aboard the Japanese trawler *Ehime Maru*, nine passengers remain missing. Four of the nine missing are teenage boys. The U.S. Coast Guard rescued the other 26 passengers.

The *Ehime Maru* left Uwajima, Japan on Jan. 10. Aboard the ship were 20 crew members, two teachers and 13 students from the Uwajima Marine and Fisheries High School. The students were learning commercial fishing and were scheduled to return to Japan next month.

However, the field trip came to a disastrous end when the 362-foot *USS Greeneville* submarine surfaced below the 181-foot *Ehime Maru*, causing the boat to fill with water and sink almost immediately. The question, however, has become whether such a disaster could have occurred if standard operating procedures had been followed.

The *USS Greeneville* was engaging in an exercise in which the submarine descends below the surface and quickly resurfaces within a short period of time. For safety measures, the submarine must first raise the periscope to search the perimeter for approaching ships.

The submarine also employs sonar to detect the sound of propellers. Once the area is deemed clear, the submarine descends for about 10 to 15 minutes and quickly resurfaces. The exercise must be completed in a very short time frame to prevent any undetected vessels from entering the training area.

If standard operation procedures had been followed, an accident such as this would not have occurred, Navy officials said. The *Ehime Maru* should not have been able to enter into the training area undetected. This breakdown is currently under investigation.

Also in question is if the United States provided enough assistance to the crash victims. In interviews, some survivors of the wreck have expressed feelings that the American submariners should have aided in their rescue.

Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said at a Navy news conference that the waters were too dangerous for the submarine crew to open the hatches and take survivors on board.

However, the captain of the *Ehime Maru*, Hisao Onishi, told reporters that the waves had not even been big enough to toss seawater into the lifeboats. "They were just looking until the Coast Guard arrived," Captain Onishi said.

Coast Guard helicopters did not arrive until 30 minutes after the accident, and the first rescues were not made until almost 15 minutes later when the first ships arrived, according to Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Greg Fondran.

This incident has left the Japanese with concerns about the integrity of the U.S. Navy. Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori conveyed his concerns in a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Thomas Foley on Sunday. "The Japanese people are feeling deep distrust," Mori said. He also said, "The United States claims rescue was difficult because of high waves, but that explanation does not satisfy us."

President Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld have all apologized to Japan. Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security advisor, said Monday on CBS, "There is no evidence yet that proper procedures were not followed."

Jennifer Jensen, professor of political science, said of the tragic accident, "These sorts of incidents are very difficult in terms of public relations. Many Japanese citizens do not like having American bases in Japan, and these sorts of incidents raise more hostility.

"It is very important from a diplomatic perspective for the United States to deal with the investigation quickly and openly. Obviously, this is a tough line to walk: being fair to the personnel involved, and yet satisfying Japanese concerns."

Courtesy of Boeing.com

The F-22 Raptor fighter jet is among the American weaponry whose effectiveness is under review by the Department of Defense.

Bush aims to improve military

By Melissa Finkelstein
Staff Writer

President Bush flew in Air Force One on official business for the first time on Monday, Feb. 12, 2001. His destination was Fort Stewart, Ga., the site of a military base, and also the site of Bush's first act as commander in chief of the U.S. military.

The Pentagon budget was the subject of Bush's speech today at Ft. Stewart, and Tuesday Bush's efforts continued when he traveled to Norfolk, Virginia.

According to CNN, Bush's two top goals in discussing the Pentagon budget specifically, and military security more generally, are the proposal of a $5.7 billion spending initiative, and the reinforcement of morale for U.S. armed service. Bush addressed a constituency of military personnel at Ft. Stewart saying, "America is not serving you well enough."

The Bush administration has signaled that financing is a problem that needs to be, and will be, corrected. Still, Bush acknowledged that "Our nation can never fully repay its debt to [its military]."

Critics point out that Bush's plan to redress military security spending is not necessarily a shift from Clinton—era policy. As reported by CNN, regardless of whether or not Bush proposes a spending increase, a 4.6 percent pay raise as initiated during Clinton's term, will be on target for military personnel.

Further, the proposed money that Bush would like to spend on developing defense technology is in line with Clinton—era spending given inflation. Critics of Bush's actions also remember the promises that he touted during his campaign, and are comparatively disappointed with the outline of Bush's concrete policy initiatives in the military arena.

Bush's $5.7 billion increase in military spending will not actually take effect until the fiscal year begins in October, which is another source of criticism. However, senior military officials believe that Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld may be able to convince President Bush to give considerable aid to the military prior to the start of the fiscal year.

According to a CNN poll, the American people rank military security as lower in importance than issues such as education, the economy and concerns about energy crises. Yet, military security ranked as more important than tax cuts.

Concerns have arisen that Bush is spreading America's money too thin. Do we have enough to support $1.6 trillion in tax cuts, increase military spending by $5.7 billion, fund education reform, protect Social Security, and pay down the national debt?

Many politicians, such as senators Jim Jeffords (R—VT) and Tom Daschle (D—SD), are fearful that indeed we do not. With cabinet members now reporting to President Bush on the needs of their specific departments, it seems that funds may be running out.

There can be no doubt that military personnel deserve appropriate compensation for their service to this country. And certainly defense technology is not an area that the United States can ignore. The issue is if Bush can allocate money so as to best meet America's needs.

Courtesy of AP

Ski resorts and conservationists work together to lessen the potential environmental impact of the skiing industry.

Ski resorts respond to environmenal concerns

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

The heart of ski season is upon us and while many are flocking to the ski slopes, resort operators around the country are making an effort to prove they have comprehensive environmental plans and are green at heart.

In recent years, environmental activists have aggressively targeted high-profile ski area expansions, notably Vail's so-called Cat III project, pointing out impacts to natural resources and insisting that developed ski terrain is growing out of proportion to the number of skiers and snowboarders.

Noting an increasingly ignorant public perception of the ski industry, the National Ski Areas Association, an industry trade group, took action.

As a first step, the organization developed an environmental charter, dubbed "Sustainable Slopes." About 60 percent of the country's ski areas have signed on, agreeing to the charter's comprehensive set of environmental principles. Some state and federal agencies, along with a handful of environmental groups, have signed on as partners.

The kickoff for the campaign is Feb. 24, during the heart of ski season, when areas around the country will draw attention to their green programs. An environmental fact sheet posted on a Colorado ski industry trade group's website shows an impressive record of achievements.

Several resorts are working with state and federal agencies to reduce energy use and eliminate hazardous and toxic materials from their inventory. Some resorts have launched environmental education programs, while others help pay for local habitat restoration projects with grants funded partly by employee contributions.

Another common program at nearly every ski area is recycling. Vail's program has even added recycling stations near the top of the lifts.

In New Hampshire, ski resorts, land managers and conservationists have reached consensus on management of the national forest lands, where several ski areas operate. Ski area operators acknowledged the need to limit impacts to public lands, and signed on to the concept of a comprehensive plan that will address cumulative impacts.

A deal made in New England also puts a limit on resort expansions at pre-determined boundaries, with a promise of no disturbance of roadless areas.

Resorts and ski operations cannot achieve environmental consciousness alone, however. Active participation by skiers and snowboarders is essential to help create a sustainable future for the sport and the industry.

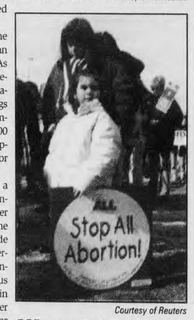
RU-486 faces opposition

By Amanda Kaufman
Staff Writer

Senator Tim Huchinson, R-AR, together with Representative David Vitter, R-LA, introduced legislation on Feb. 6 that would tighten controls over the distribution of RU—486, also known as the "abortion pill."

The FDA approved the use of RU—486 for chemical abortions last September under unusual circumstances. Eager to get RU—486 to the market before the pro-choice Clinton administration left office, the FDA reviewed the drug on a "fast-track" time table. Guidelines specify that to be considered on the fast track, a drug must "provide meaningful therapeutic benefits to patients over existing treatments" to combat a "serious or life-threatening illness."

A pregnancy is surely not a serious or life-threatening illness; the approval never should have been fast-tracked to begin with, argued Vitter at last Tuesday's press conference. Nonetheless, the FDA review time was a mere six months, even faster than the average time for fast-tracked drugs.



Courtesy of Reuters

GOP congressmen seek limits on controversial drug RU—486.

Further complicating the debate, the company producing RU—486, Hua Lian Pharmaceutical, has a spotty record. As recently as 1998, the California Health Department found not only that the company had illegally sent a shipment of drugs to America, but that it contained the unapproved drug fluorouracil. In July 2000 in Cincinnati, the FDA confiscated a shipment from Hua Lian's factory "for false or misleading labeling and misbranding."

Further, the term "abortion pill" is a misnomer. The treatment actually consists of a number of pills administered over the course of seventy-two hours. First, the doctor provides RU—486, a man-made steroid designed break down progesterone. Without progesterone, the fetus cannot survive. RU—486 starves the fetus while destroying the surroundings within the womb. Once the fetus is no longer viable, the woman returns to her doctor for a dose of misoprostol, which causes cramping and contractions. This chemical causes the mother's uterus to expel its contents "a process which can occur any time after she takes the drug. During her final doctor's office or clinic visit, a doctor will examine the woman to see if her abortion is complete. If the RU—486 abortion has failed, the woman may then be scheduled for surgical abortion.

Searle, a US pharmaceutical company, manufactures the second drug, misoprostol. Also known as cytotec, the drug is usually prescribed for peptic ulcers. Because of its possible side-effects, cytotec carries a warning label; explaining that the drug, if taken by pregnant women, can induce labor and cause the uterus to rupture, resulting in severe bleeding, hospitalization, surgery, infertility or death. Indeed, in the last three years, the FDA received reports of 30 cases of uterine rupture in connection with the use of cytotec. Searle does not wish to be associated with RU-486 and sent a "Dear Doctor" letter to 200,000 health care providers reminding them that Searle has not studied, and the FDA has not approved, cytotec's use to induce abortions.

The new GOP legislation would require physicians prescribing the drugs to be qualified to handle complications of an incomplete abortion and to be trained to perform a surgical abortion if needed. Physicians also would be required to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital in case of complications such as excessive bleeding. Currently the FDA requires only that abortion pill providers have plans in place to refer a woman for a surgical abortion if the medical abortion is incomplete. The bill would also require that physicians be able to read a sonogram in order to date the pregnancy.

Once an FDA ruling is finalized, it may only be undone through legislation. A spokeswoman for the agency said it is "unprecedented" for Congress to overrule an FDA decision. However, Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson indicated that HHS will conduct its own investigation into the safety of RU—486.

Quote of the Week

"Can I see some ID?"

— Capitol Hill

bartender to Adam Putnam

(R-FL), 26-year old and member of the House of Representatives.

(Courtesy of rollcall.com)

Slicker than Bill, hotter than Hillary... It's B&P!! Email Mike, mboland@ if you'd like to write.

February 23, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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inside

Section B

Bucknellian editors review the Selin's Grove Brewing Company.
See page B1.

Sports

Men's basketball wins second straight League game.
See page A8.

Ralph Nader to visit campus

By Laura Day
News Editor

The University welcomes former presidential candidate Ralph Nader to campus Wednesday. The President of the Green Party and its 2000 presidential candidate will address the public about his platform in "Searching for the Truth" and "World Trade and Globalization."

Courtesy of NBC

Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks to the University on Feb. 28.

Nader's Green Party has become the third largest political party in the United States. Although Nader did not win five percent of the vote in the 2000 election, which would make the party eligible for federal matching funds in the 2004 election, he did play a crucial role.

Attracting much attention and support, the Green Party advocated campaign finance reform that would provide public funding of public campaigns. Other central platform issues included a gender equal rights amendment furthering protection of women's equality in education, employment and other areas and the campaign for a living wage for all workers.

In 1971, Nader founded Public Citizen, an organization divided into six branches and works for consumer justice. Generally, the group protects consumers in front of Congress, advocates the termination of corporate subsidies, lobbies for safer foods, drugs, and medicines, represents citizens in precedent-setting law suits, watches nuclear and radioactive waste disposals, publicizes environmental protection and educates Americans on what the party calls the "imperialism of multinational corporations."

Born in Winsted, Conn. in 1934 to Rose and Nathra Nader, Nader graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University in 1955 and received his L.L.D. from Harvard University in 1958. In addition to his political career, he is a lawyer, consumer advocate and author.

He founded organizations such as the Center for Auto Safety and the Center for Women's Policy Studies. His publications include *Action for a Change*, 1972 and *No Contest: Corporate Lawyers and the Preservation of Justice in America*, 1996.

He has dedicated his life to service for the public since becoming famous after winning a lawsuit against GM about auto safety and establishing his "Nader's Raiders."

Although Nader may be seen as a jack-of-all-trades, he considers his most crucial job, "a full-time citizen, the most important office in America for anyone to achieve."

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Weis Center and will be followed by a question-and-answer session and a book-signing. It is free and open to the public.

The program is co-sponsored by the Economics Department, Vice President for Academic Affairs, University Lectureship Committee, Management Department, Women's Studies Program, Political Science Department and Bucknell Student Government.

Sterling leads Partnership

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

For the past seven months, the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership has continued to make strides in improving the town. As the first full-time executive director, Linda Sterling hopes to deliver a downtown that the community wants.

"She's a deeply experienced Main Street manager (the Partnership is part of a national program called Main Street)," Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. "Linda has extensive contacts in Harrisburg. She has Lewisburg plugged into the state level of main street development at a very high level. She's very creative and has been effective in working with quite a number people in her first year."

Before becoming executive director on Feb. 1, Sterling served as a consultant for the project—a project that hopes to unite the factions of the community. Starting in July 1999, Sterling and a task force composed of members from the University, the Borough and Lewisburg businesses worked together to research and resolve the community's concerns.

"The task force really understood the needs of the community," Sterling said.

After surveying the community and students, the committee was able to detect the core issues facing Lewisburg and developed a work plan based on these concerns.

"The students' opinions mirrored those of the community members," Sterling said.

Both groups agreed on the need to promote the town and to better understand its markets. The need for all community partners, including the University, to work together was also seen as a common concern.

"I have a belief that anytime there is an 'us' and a 'them' in a community, it hurts everyone. It is important that students feel welcomed into the community," Sterling said. "Bucknell students have a lot to offer Lewisburg and if we don't take advantage of that, we lose. It benefits all sides to understand each other a little better."

Pollock, who is also the president of the Partnership's board, recognizes the importance of community cooperation as well.

"The Partnership builds a sense of community—which is not a physical thing. There's a sense that we all share this space and have pride in it—all that will grow to benefit all of us," Pollock said.

The Borough and the University made a commitment to make annual donations to help fund the project. Also, the Lewisburg Business and Professional Association (LBPA) asked businesses for donations three different times from July 1999 to October 2000.

The Partnership, which became official on Aug. 4, 2000, hopes to make this an annual fund drive.

Another funding source is the Main Street grant, which $195,000 over five years. The Borough receives the money and gives it to the Partnership. Each year, the Partnership must show their accomplishments before they receive the next year's money.

Peter Van Emburgh—*The Bucknellian*

As the first full-time executive director, Linda Sterling hopes to improve Lewisburg.

With this grant, the Partnership is working on the Main Street Approach, a national movement towards downtown development. The first part of this four-point approach is to set up a solid organization.

The goals include developing a solid funding base for the program, fostering leadership and volunteer management and strengthening communication and cooperation among business owners, the University, the Borough, other partners and the community.

The second point focuses on promotion, which aims to support and enhance LBPA efforts. Ongoing steps include planning and implementing downtown sales events and coordinating University-Downtown events.

Thirdly, the Partnership will focus on economic restructuring. By

See STERLING, page A3

Courtesy of Wisp Mountain

Both the men's and women's ski teams advance to the Regional Championship meet for the first time in five years. See page A8.

Provost/VPAA committee brings finalists to campus

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Three of the four finalists for the Provost-Vice President for Administrative Affairs position have been announced after the committee selected them from a pool of 62 applicants. The committee will bring the candidates to the University for on-site interviews beginning Monday, Feb. 28.

The finalists are Frank "Skip" E. Saal, Ph.D, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of psychology at Mississippi State University; Stephen H. Bowen, Ph.D., vice provost for instruction and dean of distance learning and professor of biological sciences at Michigan Technological University; and Eugenia "Genie" P. Gerdes, interim vice president for academic affairs and professor of psychology at Bucknell University. The fourth finalist will be named soon.

Off-campus interviews were held earlier this month to determine who the final candidates would be.

"We were very pleased overall with how the off-site interviews went. Not only did we meet with all the candidates as arranged, the process itself went smoothly," said Deborah A. Abowitz, professor of sociology and anthropology and committee chair. "Being able to meet face-to-face with these candidates shaped the committee's recommendations for on-campus finalists."

Each of the candidates will meet with President Rogers, administrators, faculty, staff and students. The committee will then ask the campus community for feedback.

"Whether it's a letter (signed or not), an email or sending in the form we'll be handing out at the open forums, we need responses from those who meet the candidates," Abowitz said. "We hope that among the comments we get from people, we'll get feedback on the perceived strengths and weaknesses of each candidate and on the perceived appropriateness of the candidate for the position here. We certainly expect the final comments people send in to provide some comparison among the candidates, but the early feedback on each candidate is also important to send us after each visit"

After the committee reviews the campus' feedback, they will recommend candidates to Rogers.

"The committee is scheduled to meet very shortly after the last candidate completes their campus visit. We'll deliberate on the candidates and the campus feedback we have received," Abowitz said. "We hope to be able to arrive at a set of recommendations and to share these with President Rogers fairly quickly. It's important with candidates in a search at this level to keep the process moving or we risk losing good candidates along the way. Once we make our recommendations to the President, it's out of our hands, and our work as a search committee is done."

Saal will be on campus Feb. 28 to March 1. There will be an open forum with Saal at 5 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the LC Forum. Bowen will visit the campus March 5-6 and an open forum with him will be held at 5 p.m. on March 6 in the LC Forum. The open forum with Gerdes will be held at 5 p.m. on March 7 in the Gardner Lecture Hall (Dana 132).

Rogers to participate in fifth Brigade

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Bucknell Brigade approached University President Steffen Rogers last summer to introduce the incoming president to the project that was created in 1999 by alumna Jamie Cistoldi '99.

On March 10, the Brigade will depart from campus for its fifth mission trip to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, with two special guests—Stef and Athena Rogers.

"We're excited to go to support all the students, faculty and staff involved in the project," Rogers said. "I think [their efforts] should be congratulated on this truly unique project."

This past summer, Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stechschulte, Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Allison Draper and University Chaplain Rev. Ian Oliver contacted Rogers about the mission and history of the Brigade on campus.

"I've heard about Habitat for Humanity and that is a good project, but to do something in Nicaragua—I've never seen anything like it!" Rogers said.

The Bucknell University Hurricane Relief Brigade to Nicaragua was born in 1999 when Cistoldi arranged a trip to Nicaragua to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch. Over the years the mission has received continued and enthusiastic support from all members of the University community to continue the Brigade after Cistoldi's graduation.

Courtesy of Public Relations

University President Steffen Rogers and wife Athena will travel to Neuva Vida, Nicaragua, as part of the fifth Bucknell Brigade.

The original Brigade expedition established roots in Nueva Vida, where victims of the Hurricane were living in makeshift tents with no water or electricity. The members of the Brigade gathered to build a total of 15 basic shelters, as well as treat 350 patients in a clinic led by Stechschulte.

"Going down to Nicaragua after a major natural disaster is one concept, but to continue the efforts by motivating other students to share the enthusiasms is so interesting," Rogers said.

Four missions later, in March, the Brigade intends to improve the new health clinic that was installed by past Brigade volunteers. According to Oliver, there are several projects that the Brigade may participate in, such as: painting the new clinic building, perhaps with murals designed by local Nueva Vida children, continuing work on a compound wall around a new women's sewing cooperative and other miscellaneous work around the clinic.

The clinic is open, but there is still plenty of work to be done. In January, the Brigade moved all the furniture, files and medicine into the clinic's building, but new shelves and dividers between the rooms still remain incomplete.

When the leaders of the Brigade discovered that the building would be completed and opened in January, they contacted Rogers to be part of the dedication of the clinic during the March trip.

"The dedication will recognize the partnership between Bucknell and Nueva Vida and also the recognition of all Bucknell students, staff, parents and alumni who have given to make the clinic possible," Oliver said. "We are honored and pleased that he has found time to recognize this student-initiated program."

Having Rogers and his wife Athena as a part of the dedication service is yet another addition to the respected history of the Brigade.

"I, along with all of the Brigade members, am looking forward to an especially exciting trip this time, as President and Mrs. Rogers are planning to join us," Student Director Hillary Billmyer '01 said. "This is truly an inspiring event for all of us, as well as the members of the community of Nueva Vida."

Oliver said, "President Rogers' desire to take time out of his very busy schedule to travel to Nicaragua and join the Brigade reflects his personal commitment to Bucknell students, to innovative projects and to building a great service learning program at Bucknell."

VPDUR search advances

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

With roughly 60 applicants, the search for the Vice President of Development and University Relations (VPDUR) is progressing on schedule. By the end of March, the committee will recommend candidates to President Rogers for a final decision.

"We have about 60 applicants right now. It's not a precise number because in this search, as with several of the searches, we are trying very much to recruit people into the pool in addition to simply accepting applications," said Charles Pollock '70, interim vice president for student affairs and committee chair. "We will know shortly the definitive status of everyone who expressed some interest, but as of right now we have about 60 active candidates."

The committee is reviewing all applications before selecting candidates for

See VPDUR, page A2

Public Safety Log

February 14, 2001

INFORMATION / MEDICAL AIDED/ TRANSPORT— Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a student with possible seizures and injuries sustained in a fall. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room and later returned to campus.

POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION / ODOR OF MARIJUANA — Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, no odor was detected and the incident was classified as unfounded.

THEFT FROM AN UNLOCKED ROOM — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove a computer printer from an unlocked room in a Bucknell West Mod. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

FEBRUARY 15, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student walk by the police cruiser and utter profanity to the officers. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol while being under the age of 21 years. Citations for underage drinking and disorderly conduct were issued.

February 16, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE / BROKEN WINDOW — Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY — Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of the attempted unauthorized entry into a student room. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

ASSIST / ALLEGED LOST INTOXICATED STUDENT — Public Safety responded to St. George St. near Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated student with a possible head injury who had wondered away from the male student who was attempting to assist her home. Lewisburg Police Department also helped to search the area. The student was later found at her residence and was unharmed.

February 17, 2001

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had thrown eggs at the RA's office door in the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of stomach flu. Student Health Services transported the individual to the hospital and the student later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that a flag was missing from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity flagpole. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the possible odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, no odor was detected and the incident was classified as unfounded.

MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that his laundry bag was taken from Larison Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located.

February 18, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was located in a plain view search of the area. The resident of the room was located and met with East Buffalo Township Police Department at the Public Safety Office where he admitted to using marijuana and provided police with additional paraphernalia and alcohol. University and criminal charges are pending.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL ASIST — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a fall victim. The visitor signed a form refusing medical treatment.

February 19, 2001

INFORMATION / FOUND-RECOVERED BICYCLE — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a bicycle in the shrubbery outside the building. The bicycle was returned to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION / ASSIST STATE CONSTABLE — Public Safety responded to the Arts Building to assist the state constable to serve a warrant for an unpaid traffic citation to a student.

NON-EMERGENCY TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety for transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital for the report of a possible allergic reaction. Student Health Services transported the student who later returned to campus.

February 20, 2001

INFORMATION / SHARPS PICK-UP — Public Safety responded to the Physical Plant for the report of five syringes found at the Gateway recycling sheds. The items were disposed in the proper container. No witnesses or suspects located in the search of the area.

Non-profit organizations recruit graduating seniors through new program

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

The University is pleased to offer seniors a new job placement program for non-profit organizations. Fellowships for students attracted to public interest issues will be able to work through the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) and earn a salary of at least $25,000 with health benefits.

Officially launched this semester, the program helps non-profit organizations competing with with an alumni mentor throughout the duration of the yearlong experience. The mentor offers support regarding the transition from the University into the "real world." The fellowships are designed to work with public interest organizations that are creating systematic solutions to critical social problems. The program is supported by the Career Development Center, Office of Alumni, Dean of Students, faculty and volunteers.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Denbow wants the Bucknell Public Interest Program at the Univeristy to introduce students to non-profit organizations.

Although this project is new to the University, the idea has been in development since 1999 when Director of the Career Development Center Laura Denbow received a phone call from Mary Ward '78 who was interested in getting involved with Princeton Project 55 (PP55). Although not directly affiliated with Princeton University, PP55 is an independent, non-profit public interest organization established in 1989 by Princeton University's Class of 1955.

One of the founding fathers of PP55 will be speaking at the University this Wednesday.

Classmates present at the 1989 Princeton meeting were inspired by Ralph Nader's challenge to use their skills to promote public interest initiatives. From this, the Public Interest Program in the non-profit sector of American life was formed. They wanted to create a program to mobilize Princeton alumni and students while strengthening national institutions and values, providing civic leadership and implementing solutions to national and global problems.

This semester, the University is working with four organizations to find placement for graduating seniors. After applications are received, a University alumnus conducts interviews with the students and then makes recommendations to the non-profit organization. Recommended students then interview with the organization. The University alumnus later contacts the host to find out if any Bucknellians were offered fellowships and relays the information to the students.

Each fellowship opportunity is guaranteed for one full year. However, as Denbow points out, there are opportunities to use the fellowship as a stepping stone to a permanent position. Three opportunities exist in New York City, as well as one here at the University. The University fellow will work to build the Public Interest Program on campus.

Sponsored by the alumni association, the program is seeking one graduating senior to "put some action behind the words," Denbow said. This student will be responsible for building the infrastructure necessary for the program to become a signature part of the University. The other three New York positions became available through the Princeton Program.

"We know non-profits want top talent students, so we wanted to [create this program at Bucknell] to expose these opportunities to graduating students so they have more choices," Denbow said. "The President of PP55, Harold Shapiro, is very happy to help Bucknell because PP55 feels the need to expand and wants to help other institutions."

Bucknell faculty are also excited about the idea.

"[The program] fills a need we've had for some time to provide solid employment opportunities for people interested in working outside of business. I think that there is excitement and energy in the Bucknell community to continue this program and expand the opportunities," said Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology and anthropology and member of the BPIP committee.

Another member of the committee, University Chaplain Ian Oliver, agrees with Milofsky and Denbow.

"It's a win-win situation where alumni, students and the employing organizations all profit. Many times I have worked with students who had great difficulty in finding that first paying job in the non-profit world. This program will help such students find solid jobs," Oliver said.

Other institutions such as Dartmouth, Georgetown and Yale are presently working with their own PP55 model. The idea arose when non-profit organizations realized there are more opportunities in public interest work than there are interested students.

For the past few years, the Alumni Board has made it a priority to start a fellowship at the University. The project began to take shape during this past December's Alumni Board meetings. Although many seniors wished the program would have started earlier, Denbow promises an earlier start next semester, as well as more opportunities.

"We don't want to be the step-child to the Princeton Project. We are working with Bucknell alumni to develop our own organizations because we realize Princeton will not hand over their positions forever," said Denbow.

Applications for next year's fellows are due Feb. 27. Interviews will be conducted before Spring Break.

Speaker promotes green campus

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

As the first in a series sponsored by the Bucknell Center for Environmental Science and Policy, the speech given by Director of Environmental Affairs at Middlebury College Nan Jenks-Jay addressed environmental concerns facing college campuses across the country in a speech on Tuesday.

According to Jenks-Jay, higher education is one sector of society that threatens the environment.

The regional Environmental Protection Agency recently fined Brown University, Yale University, Boston University, Dartmouth College and University of New Hampshire because they did not comply with environmental standards.

According to Jenks-Jay, one of the most common environmental problems is that institutions are not aware that they must be in accordance with certain environmental codes. For example, facilities such as health centers and art studios often fail to meet established standards.

Another problem is transportation. Campuses were originally designed around pedestrian greens. However, parking vehicles and air circulation have become a challenge to colleges and universities.

"We're not providing the right facilities or incentives to get people out of their cars. Students, faculty and administrators need to work together to find a plan," Jenks-Jay said.

According to Jenks-Jay, in order to help solve this problem, Middlebury is testing a one-year program which rents electric cars to students.

One step an institution must take to have a green campus is to identify the people who are interested or those who are already active and create an alliance.

A second important action is for the institution to see value in making the campus green.

"Once you find key people and players and make sure the institution takes stock in it, you can do anything. I don't care what the rationale is, as long as they get their foot in the door," Jenks-Jay said.

According to Jenks-Jay, institutions like ours can make a number of improvements to work towards a greener campus.

One important step is to improve and upgrade initiatives the University has already started. According to Jenks-Jay, the University should calculate the percentage that it recycles and compare it to similar institutions; Middlebury recycles 64 percent of its waste.

Universities should also involve key people in its purchasing department and gain support of senior administrators.

"It can be a great opportunity and challenge [to make a campus green]. For institutions that aren't involved, it's a missed opportunity," Jenks-Jay said.

VPDUR From page A1.

off-campus interviews.

"Off campus interviews are imminent. The candidates we've selected will be visiting campus right after spring break," Pollock said.

The VPDUR serves as a fundraiser and manages gifts to the University.

"The Vice President for Development and University Relations is another position with a wide assortment of responsibilities, most—but not all—of them having to do with fundraising," Pollock said. "Fundraising includes annual giving, major gifts (one time gifts of greater size for funding a building, scholarships, etc.), planned giving (estate giving, bequests, trusts) and research for uncovering where the gift prospects are. Special events, like the inauguration, also fall under the VPDUR, and there's a branch of University Relations that deals exclusively with corporations and foundations."

Beyond fundraising, the VPDUR works with corporations and foundations, most of which tie into the University's endowment. The VPDUR also maintains a working relationship with parents and alumni, but with a reduced emphasis on monetary donations.

"There's a constant theme here, it's generally about one thing," Pollock said. "However, the extensive work of the Alumni, Parents and Volunteers Program isn't about asking for money, but rather maintaining relationships. The greater distance between asking for money and maintaining those relationships, the better."

According to an advertisement created by the search committee, "A successful candidate will have significant experience managing a developing a university relations organization, conceptualizing and framing strategies for fundraising and alumni and parents' relations, identifying prospective donors and soliciting major gifts." The committee requires a bachelor's degree, but prefers an advanced degree.

"We're feeling very good about the search," Pollock said. "I think we have a strong pool—the kind of pool one would hope for for Bucknell. It's the type of pool Bucknell should expect, given its stature in higher education."

While the VPDUR does not have a direct impact on the student body of the University, the money raised by the VPDUR filters into the University in several capacities, ultimately benefiting students.

"There is a certain distance from direct student impact—but the importance for students is enormous," Pollock said. "We need to continue to enroll students of different social and economic backgrounds—scholarship money will help that."

The new VPDUR arrives after the conclusion of the *Bucknell Campaign*.

"Even with the campaign behind us, we do not, for a minute, intend to let up in fundraising," Pollock said. "We expect to continue raising large sums of money to build the endowment and add strategically to the physical campus. "

In addition to Pollock, the members of the committee are Steven Stamos, professor of international relations; Charles Knisely, professor of mechanical engineering; David Flinchbaugh, director of alumni, parent and volunteer programs; Maureen Merluzzi, manager of special events; Sophie Penney, director of corporate and foundation relations; and Jason Dolan '01.

University hosts regional Bowl

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The University hosted the 24th Annual Association of College Unions International (A.C.U.I.) Region 4 College Bowl Tournament on Feb. 16 and 17.

The region is comprised of colleges from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. These schools must hold a campus tournament each year in order to be eligible to participate in the regional event.

Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, the University's College Bowl Tournament was held at the beginning of the first semester.

Bucknell's All-Star Team, comprised of the competitors from the 16 teams with the highest individual scores in the Bucknell College Bowl, competed in the regional College Bowl Tournament. Andrew Makar '04, Bryan Witkowski '03, Joseph Cherubim '02, Christopher Parent '01 and Scott Stallbaum '01 represented the University.

Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham served as the advisor to the team. Professor of Chemical Engineering Jeffrey Csernica moderated both the campus and regional tournaments.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's All-Star team was selected to compete in last week's regional College Bowl Tournament. The University of Pittsburgh won the tournament.

Devon Barnhart '02 was the Student Coordinator for both tournaments—she recruited the judges, scorekeepers, score boarders and timekeepers and publicized the event.

As the team's advisor, Burnham is enthusiastic about its participation in the regional tournament.

"The College Bowl fills a unique spot in the slate of campus activities and pulls together academics and recreation in a way that nothing else does," Burnham said.

In addition to Bucknell, Moravian College, Westminster College, Dickinson College, Johns Hopkins University, California University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh—Bradford campus, Susquehanna University and George Washington University participated in the event.

If you like to do it all night long, come work with us in News
email Laura (lday@) or Nat (casp@)

World Briefs

Sharon offers Peres defense post, radio reports

JERUSALEM (CNN) — Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon has offered Labor Party patriarch Shimon Peres the post of defense minister in a unity government, Israeli Radio reported Wednesday.

The move followed the announcement by outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Barak that he will not serve in that post and will, instead, fulfill his pledge to "step away" from politics — resigning from both the Knesset and as chairman of the Labor Party.

Peres is seen as Israel's elder statesman, sometimes stepping in as a mediator during standoffs within Israeli politics and between Israel and the Palestinians.

Japanese mum about sonar plotter's comments

HONOLULU, Hawaii (CNN) — The Japanese government withheld comment on Wednesday on reports from U.S. investigators that a crew member aboard the submarine that sunk a Japanese vessel reported being distracted by civilians in the sub.

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said they would not comment until the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board's investigation of the incident is complete.

The nuclear attack submarine USS Greeneville surfaced abruptly just off the coast of Hawaii and slammed the Ehime Maru, which was carrying students from a fisheries high school on a training project.

Twenty-six of the 35 people aboard the Japanese ship were rescued, but nine — including four 17-year-old students — are missing and presumed dead.

Crisis-hit Mori delays U.S. visit

TOKYO, Japan — Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori will delay a visit to Washington, losing a chance to repair relations after a U.S. submarine sank a Japanese training trawler.

The unpopular Mori, told reporters that an early March visit would be difficult because it would conflict with the expected passage of next year's budget through parliament's Lower House.

Japanese media said Tokyo and Washington wanted a meeting between the leaders of the world's two biggest economies on the first weekend in March, before Bush meets South Korean President Kim Dae-jung on March 7.

Bush-Blair bonding isolates old allies

LONDON, England (CNN) — The latest bombing of Iraq may have bonded George W. Bush and Tony Blair, two leaders about to meet for the first time, as brothers in war. But it has left the U.S. and Britain almost isolated in world opinion.

Russia, China and Arab leaders have condemned Friday's air strikes against Iraqi command and control systems and even the French, partners in earlier Iraqi operations, have spoken out against action they see as creating "damaging tensions."

The new Bush regime had been expected to pursue a tougher containment strategy against Saddam Hussein and it is unlikely to suffer political penalties for doing so. Blair faces more complications and has a tricky diplomatic hand to play.

China denies role in Iraq

BAGHDAD (CNN) — China's embassy in Iraq is categorically denying Pentagon claims that Chinese workers are upgrading Iraq's military telecommunications system, calling the allegations "fabricated and ridiculous."

The Chinese commercial counselor in Baghdad, Huang Bing Song, told CNN Wednesday that he has now checked into the allegations. He says there are no Chinese firms or technicians working on Iraq's military telecommunications.

"The purpose of these rumors is to divert attention from the United States to China," he said. He said China has signed contracts with Iraq for about $55 million in telecommunications projects but none have been implemented.

Napster users mixed over settlement offer

SAN FRANCISCO, California (CNN) — The verdict from Napster users was mixed after the company's proposed a $1 billion settlement with the record industry over a copyright infringement lawsuit.

Some expressed outrage. Others recommended a boycott of the music industry. Still others said they had no problem with paying for the popular music file-sharing service.

"There are a lot of realistic people in the Napster community who look at the issues facing them and agree they are willing to pay some subscription fee for the opportunity to download music. ... The reality is that music is a business," wrote Cary Ussery on a Napster message board.

Earnhardt remembered as NASCAR's 'last cowboy'

HUNTERSVILLE, North Carolina (CNN) — The family of Dale Earnhardt and his close friends remembered the racing legend at a small, private funeral Wednesday.

Earnhardt died Sunday when his black No. 3 Monte Carlo slammed into an outside wall in the final lap of the Daytona 500.

Little was known about Wednesday's service, as the family asked that details and the location of the ceremony not be released.

Bush moves to increase federal spending on education

TOWNSEND, Tennessee (CNN) — President Bush's 2002 budget will include an additional $1.6 billion in federal support for elementary and secondary education programs, he said Wednesday.

The money will be part of an 11 percent increase in overall federal education spending, the largest proposed increase for any Cabinet agency.

The funding "will allow districts to access money for K-through-12 diagnostic testing, for curriculum development, for teacher training," Bush said during an appearance at the elementary school in Townsend, just outside Smoky Mountain National Park southeast of Knoxville.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Secret Service confronts editor

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

A SUNY-Stony Brook senior was interrogated by the Secret Service last Wednesday in regard to an editorial he wrote for The Stony Brook Press asking God to "smite" President George W. Bush.

Glenn Given, 22, managing editor of the independent campus publication, was in his office when two Secret Service agents entered and requested to see a member of the paper's editorial board. He came forward when he realized the agents were in search of the author.

Given was taken into custody and interrogated for several hours about his medical and personal history. Agents also searched his Sound Beach home and took his picture for "further use," according to a *Newsday* report.

Given removed the remaining copies of the paper at the suggestion of the Secret Service officers.

"In writing it my intent was absurdity and satire," Given told *Newsday* last Thursday. "This paper has a really strong history of being satirical ... and I wanted to keep with that tradition, but in no way did we actually want someone to go and kill the president."

Threatening the life of a United States president—current or past—is a federal offense punishable by incarceration; but Given's article may be safe if deemed as a political hyperbole, a form of speech protected under *U.S. v. Watts*.

Given's editorial was written as a prayer to Jesus in order to satirize the religious undertones of Bush's inaugural address. Given asked God to "smite" Bush, saying that Given's love for God would be strengthened if he were to "strike George W. Bush dead where he stands."

"Heck, even if you wanna get some crazy mortal to do it that's cool with me. All I ask is that you make sure whoever does the job is thorough," Given wrote.

Given also requested that God "smite" Carson Daly, host of MTV's "Total Request Live."

The immediate concern raised by this editorial is that it calls for a divine intervention to kill Bush.

While SUNY-Stony Brook officials will not comment on the incident, the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) has become involved, writing a letter on Given's behalf to the Secret Service. The letter asserts that Given's speech was "clearly a form of satire and political hyperbole," stating that Bush has been criticized by several people for his improper promotion of religion.

"To invoke religion in stating an opposition to President Bush's administration would therefore be an expected satirical ploy," the letter continued. The SPLC also cited the inclusion of Carson Daly as another reason the editorial was purely satirical.

The SPLC also brought attention to a "Saturday Night Live" skit in which former President George Bush contemplated shooting his son, the current president, asking if that too was a veiled threat to the President.

Given was not arrested by the Secret Service, although he was told that if a significant number of people continued to complain, they may press charges. A University teacher triggered the inquiry by reporting the editorial to the U.S. Secret Service Field Office in Melville, NY.

SAT requirement in limbo at UC schools

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

The University of California (UC), one of the nation's largest state school systems voted in 1995 to ban affirmative action policies after admissions officers found that the SAT did not accurately predict college success among minority groups that traditionally scored lower than white males.

Six years later, the system took another major step in changing its admissions perspective: Last week, UC President Richard C. Atkinson asked the Board of Regents and faculty to consider eliminating the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) from consideration in the University system's admissions process.

> *"[The SAT is] not compatible with the American view on how merit should be defined and opportunities distributed."*
> *—UC President Richard C. Atkinson*

According to Stanley O. Ikenberry, the president of American Council on Education, Atkinson's proposal will likely "fuel a national dialogue on college admissions, simply because the University of California is one of the largest university systems in the United States, and many would say it is the premiere higher education system in the country."

Atkinson, in a speech to the American Council on Education Sunday, said reliance on the SAT is "not compatible with the American view on how merit should be defined and opportunities distributed."

The proposal comes several years after a faculty committee recommended that the SAT be made optional to help increase the admission of minority students. Bates, Bowdoin and Mount Holyoke have made the SAT optional in their admissions processes.

Atkinson proposes keeping the SAT-II, a more successful subject-specific form of standardized testing that has proven to be more accurate in appraising students' abilities.

The SAT, introduced over a century ago to help unprivileged students earn the chance to gain a college level education, has come under fire in recent years as studies have shown that minorities score poorer relative to whites and Asian-Americans.

If Atkinson is able to push his lobby through, the UC system will have to find a suitable replacement criterion for admissions. U.S. President George W. Bush has been pushing for eleventh and twelfth grade exit tests in American history, math, science and literature. He, as well as numerous education experts, believe that the tests will more accurately evaluate the skills these students learn in high school.

Atkinson hopes to enact his proposal by 2003, but the exit tests may not be composed or approved by that date, potentially leaving UC in a precarious situation regarding its changing admissions standards.

The proposal must first pass through an academic senate committee comprised of professors. If the committee approves the measure, the 26 Board of Regents members would vote to ratify the proposal.

STERLING From page A1.

monitoring vacancies and maintaining relationships with downtown property owners, the Partnership looks to better identify and understand the market.

The last part of the approach is design. By developing a design program, the Partnership will work towards goals such as historic preservation. Each year from 2001 until 2004, the state will allot $20,000 as part of the grant to encourage the historical preservation of buildings.

"Keeping the architecture intact keeps the residents feeling that they belong to the community and the community belongs to them," Sterling said.

There is a common understanding that the Partnership will flourish as the University prospers and works closely on downtown initiatives.

> *"To trot out an old cliché, what's good for Lewisburg is good for Bucknell.*
> *—Charles Pollock '70*

"To trot out an old cliché, what's good for Lewisburg is good for Bucknell," Pollock said. "In this case, the economic and aesthetic vitality of downtown makes the current student experience more interesting and pleasant, it makes Lewisburg a more attractive place for visitors of all kinds, and it makes it easier to recruit faculty and staff."

At 7 p.m. on March 8, the Partnership will host a town meeting at the Donald L. Heiter Community Center. This meeting is an open forum for all students, faculty and community members to voice their concerns and give input. Board members will also be there to answer questions.

Students arrested in Dartmouth murder

By Laura Day
News Editor

The small town of Hanover, N.H. has drawn significant attention since the double murder of two Dartmouth College professors. Half and Susanne Zantop were found brutally stabbed to death in their home on Monday, Jan. 27. This past Monday, two students were arrested in New Castle, Ind. for the murders of the couple.

Robert Tulloch, 17, and his accomplice, James Parker, 16, were apprehended after the clever thinking of Sgt. William Ward, an officer on duty who overheard a truck's CB radio message that two boys were looking for a ride. Under the pretense of a truck driver, Ward radioed the boys and told them to meet him at a truck stop. With the help of other officers in civilian clothes, the boys were arrested at the truck stop without incident, according to a Dartmouth press release.

Tulloch and Parker are charged with first-degree murder and will be tried as adults.

"I actually didn't expect it to be them, but I thought it was worth checking out," Ward said.

The truck driver, James Hicks, said the boys did not seem scared, but "worn out," according to *The Dartmouth*, the campus newspaper of Dartmouth University. After the arrests, Hicks was fired for picking up hitchhikers, a policy that is strictly forbidden. Hicks said he has no regrets; "I actually feel lucky," he said.

Tulloch did not protest extradition and was arraigned last Wednesday in Lebanon, N.H.

Parker's arraignment is not until Tuesday, Feb. 27. It is uncertain, however, whether he will fight extradition. According to *The Dartmouth*, Parker's lawyer, Richard Kamman, said his client is scared: "He's 16, charged with murder, held without bail, in a state a thousand miles from home. You can pretty much imagine what his state of mind is."

According to Orange County, Vt., Sheriff Dennis McClure, the boys became suspects after the police learned that one had bought a military-style knife on the Internet. It has not been confirmed if the knife is the murder weapon. Tulloch and Parker were fingerprinted on Feb. 15., but fled the town later that day.

According to authorities, the suspects' fingerprints match some at the crime scene.

The boys drove Parker's parents' car to Sturbridge Mass., where they abandoned it and attempted to hitchhike to California. Their plan thwarted about 45 miles east of Indianapolis; many residents of Hanover and the Dartmouth community are relieved that the suspects are caught, but also sad and shocked because the boys are high school students.

Both suspects attended Chelsea Public School in Chelsea, Vt. where Tulloch was an honor student, a member of the debate team and student council president. Fellow students described Tulloch as "very intelligent," "stubborn," "edgy" and "very driven."

Tulloch's mother said only, "We love our son, and we want the press to know that he is innocent until proven guilty."

The Sisters of the Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Bucknell University are proud to announce that, in keeping with our values and purpose, each member has pledged that she will not drink and drive. We recognize the importance of keeping both our community and ourselved safe and will do everything in our power to dissuade others from drinking and driving as well. We thank you for your support.
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Bison Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 67
Lehigh 74

	fg	ft	r	p
Almind	2-7	0-0	3	4
Quimby	7-15	0-0	7	14
Creamer	6-21	2-2	0	15
LeBlanc	3-6	2-2	5	10
Franks	4-10	0-0	3	8
Rounsly	4-7	7-7	6	15
Flemming	0-1	0-0	2	0
May	1-1	0-0	0	3

3pt.
Creamer 1-6
May 1-1

SEASON STATS
15-5 (5-1)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Franks	45-139	.324	17-52	45	64	7.3
Quimby	97-203	.478	0-0	26	149	15.0
May	9-25	.360	3-11	27	11	1.4
Creamer	133-279	.477	35-87	97	89	20.2
Helsing	9-25	.360	6-14	8	17	3.6
Almind	134-285	.470	6-17	24	102	17.2
Rounsly	32-71	.451	0-1	7	52	4.8
LeBlanc	41-87	.471	0-0	25	119	6.2
Valdner	3-8	.375	0-0	1	9	1.5
Fleming	5-12	.417	0-0	0	25	.9
Forence	1-5	.200	0-0	0	10	.8
Castillo	1-2	.500	0-0	0	0	.4
Putnoky	0-0	.000	0-0	1	1	0

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 71
Colgate 60

	fg	ft	r	p
Werner	5-10	2-4	11	13
Lalugba	4-5	5-10	10	13
Ramage	4-8	0-0	1	11
Blankenship	4-13	3-4	5	11
Bailey	4-11	4-4	3	13
Quinn	2-2	0-0	2	5
Bennett	1-1	1-1	0	3
Slater	2-2	0-2	3	2

3pt.

Ramage 3-6
Namvou 1-1
Blankenship 1-3
Hardenberg 1-1

SEASON STATS
10-10 (2-4)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Bailey	101-228	.443	25-57	57	69	17.6
Lalugba	119-225	.529	0-0	26	162	14.6
Ramage	40-107	.374	20-55	15	24	8.2
Blankenship	63-127	.583	13-41	53	40	8.4
Werner	63-155	.406	5-17	28	93	8.3
Santos	11-32	.344	0-0	1 9	43	2.4
Bennet	15-38	.320	1-6	2	18	1.7
Webber	5-22	.227	1-14	2	11	1.4
Rodgers	2-2	1.000	1-1	0	1	1.3
Hardenberg	21-59	.356	3-22	10	4 9	2.8
Nyambi	2-9	.222	0-2	0	2	.6
Skornik	1-6	.167	0-0	5	17	.3
Slater	12-24	.500	0-2	3	20	1.9
White	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2	0
Quinn	2-13	.154	2-8	2	8	.7

Track & Field

Patriot League Championships

Women
1. Navy 196
2. Bucknell 132
3. Lehigh 92

Women's Notables
800 M
Bango 2:17.77
400 M
Bango 57.07
Mile
Marshall 5:06.56
Triple Jump
Nyce 36'11.5"
55 H
Lilien 8.44

Men
1. Army 212
2. Bucknell 126.5
3. Lehigh 81

Men's Notables
400 M
Klotz 49.76
Triple Jump
Hollins 47'2.5"

Wrestling

Bucknell 8
Navy 31

Winners

125 Perrin 16-0
165 Fasnacht 8-4

Water Polo

Bucknell 17
Villanova 15

Scoring Quarter 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
BU 3 5 5 4
VU 4 3 4 4

Individual Scoring

Goals: McLaughlin 6, Scholber 5, Rea 2, Staher 2, Cull 1, Hofsetter 1

Assists: McLaughlin 3, Cull 2, Rea 2

Steals: Cull 3

Ejections Drawn: Schober 2

Saves: Chesterfield 10

Swimming

Patriot League Championships

Men
1. Army 855
2. Lehigh 802
3. Bucknell 571.5

Men's Notables
50-free
Neary 20.65
100-fly
Neary 49.63
200-breast
Schwanhausser 2:07.08 (BU record)
200-free relay
Neary
Ferriter
Garvin
Sharpe gold-medal
400-free relay
Neary
Ferriter
Garvin
Scharpe gold-medal

Women
1. Lehigh 637.5
2. Bucknell 601
3. Navy 594

Women's Notables
500-free
Faas 5:02.71 (BU record)
200-breast
Morgan 2:28.11 (BU record)
800-free relay
Faas
Poda
Jones
Dolan 7:50.16 (BU record)

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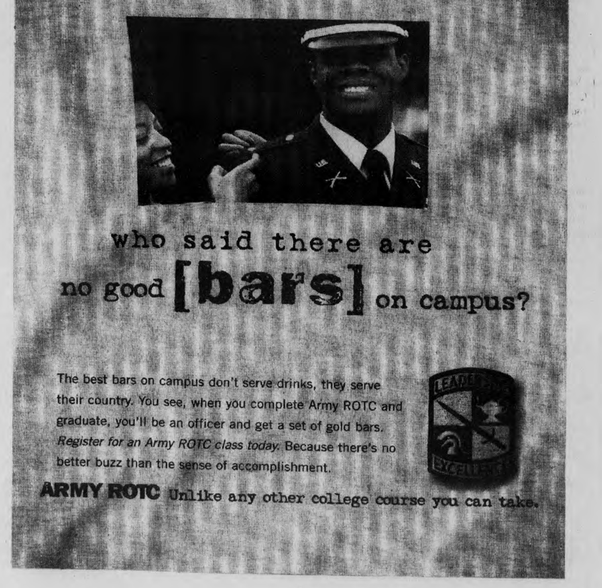


Next Week:
Men's Basketball at Albany
Women's Basketball at Albany
Wrestling—EIWA Championships
Water Polo vs. Salem-Teikyo
Track—IC4A Championships

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:
The **men's basketball team**, who snapped a six-game Patriot League losing streak with consecutive home victories over League foes Colgate and Lehigh.

Women break BU win record

Achieve feat with an 88-60 win over Colgate but then stumble against Lehigh

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Not since the 1995-1996 season has a women's basketball team at Bucknell been as close to breaking the school record for wins in a season as this year's team. That record exists no more as this year's team returned home this past Saturday afternoon to the friendly confines of Davis gymnasium to post an 88-60 victory over Colgate and break the school record for wins with 19.

The Orange and Blue found themselves down by four, 20-16, with just over 10 minutes to play in the first half. Bucknell would reverse the course of the game quickly by exploding on a 30-8 run to take a 46-28 lead into the locker room. Freshman forward Desire Almind led all scorers with 13 points in the first half and the Bison shot 57% from the floor.

"We came out a little slow and looked a little flat at the beginning," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "Our defense created our opportunities and got us shots and got us on the run.

"The passing was very, very good, especially in feeding the interior and this team is very, very good at getting good shot selection," Fedorjaka continued.

Bucknell continued its strong play in the second half, opening the frame on a 12-6 run to extend their lead at one point to 24, 58-34. The closest the Red Raiders would get over the half would be 15 as the Bison ended the game on a 25-12 swing to win by 28 points. Almind and junior forward Vicki Quimby led all scorers with 17 points and Quimby added 12 rebounds to record her third consecutive double-double of the season. Molly Creamer and Kate Rounsley scored 14 and 10 points respectively for the Bison.

"It was another strong team effort," Fedorjaka said.

The team is certainly happy with gaining the school record for wins but realizes that there is more work to do. "It is an amazing accomplishment, one that I am glad to be a part of; however we are not going to stop at that, we have committed ourselves ever since we lost in the championship game last year to get back there and win," Quimby said.

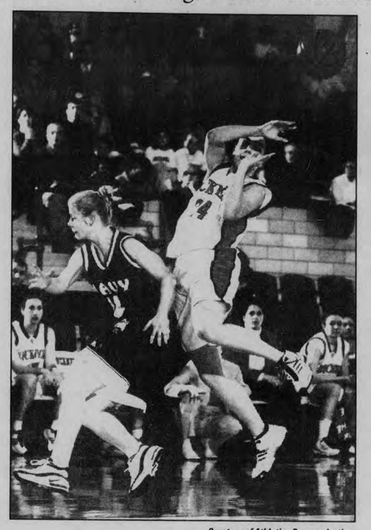
"Getting the record for most wins is special because it signifies how hard we've worked since the end of last season," junior co-captain Monique LeBlanc said. "We continue to set our goals higher and higher, and this was just one of many we hope to achieve."

The Bison looked to finish their regular season in League play with a victory over the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh on Wednesday night. This game was a battle from the start as both teams answered each other back and forth.

Gradually Lehigh began to pull away and with just over halfway left to play in the opening frame found themselves up by ten. The Bison would close it to two but the Mountain Hawks would keep working to push their advantage to eight, 42-34 at halftime.

Lehigh was a presence on the glass, out-rebounding the Bison by six and gained a lot of their second chance points

See WOMEN, page A6


Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Monique LeBlanc '02 grabbed ten rebounds in Bucknell's 74-67 loss to Lehigh. LeBlanc and the Bison will challenge Albany on Saturday.

Athlete of the Week:
Stephanie Bango '02

By Christine Jacoby
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Junior runner Stephanie Bango.

Stephanie Bango '02 was seen confiscating a large amount of gold this past weekend from the Naval Academy.

Bango was awarded a total of four gold metals at the Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, winning both the 400- and 800- meter runs with times of 57.07—an ECAC qualifier—and 2:17:77, respectively. Bango was also the winning anchor leg in both the 4x400-meter and the 4x800-meter relays, and her time in the 400-meter run was the best in BU history.

"Overall, I was very pleased with my performance," Bango said. "I knew I was physically prepared for the meet, but I found confidence to be the key element in my success. The strength and encouragement from my friends, family and coaches helped me to have that confidence to win."

Both the men's and women's indoor track and field teams finished second place at the Patriot League Championships. The women finished second, after three previous championships, to Navy, who won its first indoor championship. Bango certainly did her share to guide the Bison to that high finish.

"Stephanie Bango is a true competitor. She is able to rise to any challenge that comes her way," said Assistant Track and Field Coach Joe Klim. "She competes to win. Tough, dedicated, focused and ready to perform is Stephanie Bango."

Women's swimmers take second, men third at Patriots

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams excelled in the Patriot League Championship meet this past weekend at Colgate University. The much-anticipated event stretched three days long and gave way to many outstanding performances for the Bison, with the women's squad finishing in second place overall and the men in third.

After one day the Bucknell men and women found themselves in third and first place, respectively. Despite no individual medals, the women took an early team lead because of overall depth.

"The environment was exciting and our depth definitely carried us far," Senior Megan Jones said.

Freshman Daniela Faas continued her fine rookie season with a second place medal in the 500-yard free (5:02.71), while Junior Abby Weaver also swam a great opening day. She grabbed a fourth place finish in the 200-yard IM (2:10.42) and a fifth place in the 50-yard free (24.62).

Weaver joined teammates Darby Golino '03, Barbara Morgan '02 and Molly Lowe '01 to capture a silver medal in the 400-yard medley relay. Their time of 3:57.17 is the fourth best time in Bucknell history.

In the second day of competition, the women's team fell into fourth place behind Lehigh, Army and Navy. Although no individual medals were earned, a new Bucknell record was set in the 800-yard freestyle relay. The team, comprised of Faas, Krisztina Poda '04, Megan Jones '01 and Rebecca Dolan '03 set the new school record with a time of 7:50.16.

The Bison women concluded the third and final day of competition by earning 601 points—enough to edge both Army and Navy for second place. The silver medal performance was their best since 1995. Lehigh took first place honors with 637.5 points.

"We really came together as a team and supported each other. This was one of our biggest strengths," Weaver said.

The men's team also had an exciting tournament, highlighted by record-breaking performances and impressive individual finishes. The men were in third place after the first day, with Lehigh and Army leading.

Chris Neary '02 demonstrated early on why he is regarded as one of the top Patriot League swimmers, when he was first to touch the wall in the 50-yard free. His time of 20.65 was a personal best and third best in Bucknell history.

Neary earned a second gold medal as a part of the 200-free relay team, also consisting of Peter Garvin '04, John Ferriter '01 and Jeff Sharpe '01. The foursome's time of 1:23.14 was a Colgate pool record and the third best time in Bucknell history.

The second day of competition was just another opportunity for Neary to showcase his talents. He grabbed his second individual gold medal in the 50-yard fly with a time of 49.63. The bison men, however, remained in third place in the team scores.

The third and final day of competition held the Bucknell men in third place. The 400-yard free relay team comprised of the fearsome foursome—Neary, Garvin, Sharpe, and Ferriter—won a gold medal.

"It was an exciting meet," Ferriter said. "The energy at Colgate, with such a small deck space, was really high."

Neary also had the chance to win a third individual gold, but in the 100-free preliminaries, his goggles pulled away from his face and filled with water. Subsequently, he finished last of the 16 qualifiers.

Despite the setback, Neary came back to win the consolation round finals in 45.45, a faster time than that of the event's final winner.

The men's team had a successful tournament but remained in third place for all three days.

"It was somewhat obvious halfway through the meet that we would end up in third while Army would take first and Lehigh would take second. but it was a successful meet on the whole," Ferriter said.

All in all, the Bucknell swimmers had an exciting weekend. Records were broken and medals won. The men finished third, a position they have held for the past six years, and the women finished second, a position they have not seen since 1995.

Now select members of both teams look forward to competing in the ECAC meet this weekend.

Struggles continue for Bucknell grapplers

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Brian Falciglia '02 scores points on the mat against his Bloomsburg opponent. Falciglia and the Bison are training for the EIWA Championships on March 3-4.

Many times in sports a few small things go the other team's way, and the result is a lopsided score not indicative of the closeness of the competition. This is exactly what happened when Navy defeated Bucknell Friday 31-8, a score that doesn't reflect the nature of the meet.

Things began well for Bucknell when Josh Perrin '03 dominated his opponent 16-0 at 125 pounds. But the Bison's 5-0 lead was quickly turned around when the Midshipmen won four straight matches. Ryan Fasnacht '01was able to end the losing streak by winning an 8-4 decision at 165 pounds, closing the lead to 15-8.

It was then that the Orange and Blue had an opportunity to come back and give the tough Navy squad a run for its money. Juniors Ben Chunko and Brian Neuman, two of Bucknell's most consistent wrestlers, were up next and the Bison were optimistic about their chances.

The Midshipmen also had strong wrestlers in the 174- and 184-lb. weight classes, where Chunko and Neuman wrestled respectively. It took Navy's wrestlers an overtime to beat the resilient Bison, as each lost 3-1in decisions.

"Both of them wrestled as hard as they could," Head Coach Tim Wittman said. "They just came up short."

Navy went on to win the final two matches and took the meet, but certainly not without a serious challenge from the Bison. Bucknell understands that the final score doesn't mean everything in terms of how the day went.

"I thought we really prepared ourselves well," Perrin said. "We just wrestled a lot of close matches that could have gone either way, and that made the difference."

Also making things difficult for the Bison were some injuries in key places. Sophomore Carl Perrone had gotten a head injury in the meet against Buffalo and will be unable to compete for the rest of the year. Classmate Brandn Greene also had a head injury and will have questionable status for the remaining matches.

Bucknell will look to recover and improve in the next two weeks before they have the EIWA playoffs.

"It will be a delicate balance between training and trying to get the guys rest so that they don't get sick," Wittman said.

The squad's 2-2 Conference record should put them in the middle of the pack for seeding.

But the Bison are focused on the future, realizing that the past is now only a learning experience that has virtually no bearing on how they will perform in EIWA's.

"We need every wrestler to work hard everyday from here on out," Fasnacht said. "The seeding doesn't matter at all; nothing has counted up until now."

Gold escapes Bison track teams at Patriots

By Rose Sedo
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's indoor track & field teams finished in second place this past weekend at the Patriot League Championships.

The women, who had won the three previous championships, finished in second to Navy, who won its first indoor conference title. For the seventh straight year the Bucknell men's team also finished in second place, behind Army.

Leading the way for the men was senior Ryan Stairs, who won the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 58' 4 1/2". Also earning valuable points for the men were James Hollins '01 and Noel Powell '04 in the long jump, who finished second and third, respectively. Hollins only finished a half inch behind the leader with a jump of 23' 11 3/4". Powell finished behind his teammate with a leap of 23' 8", and now owns the fourth best leap in BU history. Hollins takes over the second best jump on the BU all-time performance charts. The Bucknell men's 4x800 relay team took second place to a strong Army team with a time of 7:40.70.

Brian Klotz '03 was also a bright spot for the men's team, as he moved into fourth all-time in the 400-meter run with a time of 49.76, giving him a fourth-place finish in the event. James Hollins '01 won the triple jump and earned ten points for the men with a leap of 47' 2 1/2".

The highlight of the weekend for the women's team was Stephanie Bango '02 being named the women's track athlete of the meet. Bango was a dual winner in the 400-meter and 800-meter runs. With an ECAC qualifying time of 57.07, Bango won the 400-meter run, and crossed first in the 800-meter in 2:17.77. Her time in the 400-meter run is the second best time in BU history, and she was also the anchor leg in the Patriot League champion 4x400-meter and 4x800-meter relay teams.

> *"It was a little surprising. (Navy) really hammered us. We still had a lot of people perform really well, but they were ready."*
> —*Assistant Coach Joe Klim*

The 4x800m relay team of LaTonya McSwain '02, Kelly McConnell '02, Laura Ryan '01 and Bango won the event with the eighth best time in BU history of 9:12.96.

Also breaking into the Bison record books during the final day of competition were Becki Marshall '02 in the mile (5:06.56 - tenth all-time) and freshman Jamie Lilien in the 55-meter hurdles (8.44, third all-time). The women's 4x400-meter relay team had the tenth fastest time on the Bucknell charts at 3:55.16 and the 4x800-meter relay at 9:12.97 is eighth all-time. In the triple jump, junior Andrea Nyce leaped 36' 11 1/2" to move her up to seventh on the Bison all-time charts.

Unfortunately, even with such strong results and performances, there was still some disappointment in the second-place overall finish of the women.

"It was a little surprising. (Navy) really hammered us," Assistant Coach Joe Klim said. "We still had a lot of people perform really well, but they were ready. They were just the better team that day."

The indoor track teams will now have some time off to prepare and train for the ECAC-IC4A Championships to be held in Boston, Mass. on March 3-4.

Sports

Chunko tapping into All-American potential

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

"If you believe in something, you will have confidence," said Head Coach Tim Wittman of one of his wrestlers, Ben Chunko '02. "I don't see him broken mentally very often."

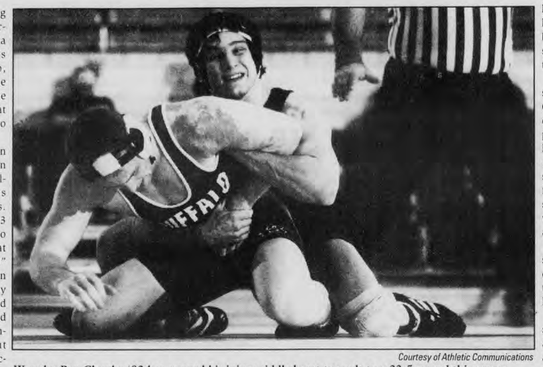
For Chunko, this is the story of his 2000-2001 wrestling season. A career riddled with injury and disappointment has created a wrestler so intense that he knows what he is going to do, and how he is going to do it.

"It has always been my goal to be an All-American by going to nationals and placing in the top eight," said Chunko. "I found out as a freshman that it would take a lot of work because I wasn't at that level yet."

With a present record of 22 - 6, Chunko is seeing his best season ever and sees himself getting closer to his ultimate goal. "I think I am pretty close to where I want to be," he said. "There's always room for improvement, but I am fairly confident that I can go with most of the really good kids in the nation."

Chunko recalls that his wrestling career got its beginnings in first grade. With strong family support and history in the sport, a "midget wrestling coach" father encouraged him to give it a shot. As the years went by for Chunko, football and little league just didn't quite yield the success that wrestling continued to show.

Entering Saucon Valley High School in North Eastern Pennsylvania, Chunko was small as weight goes. He wrestled at the 103 pound weight class to start, and claims that his "being too small" was the major reason why he couldn't do any other sports. He placed in several regional and district meets throughout high school, but doesn't see those as accomplishments he was happy with.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Wrestler Ben Chunko '02 has escaped his injury-riddled past to vault to a 22-5 record this season.

Chunko knew he wanted to wrestle in college because of the results of his high school wrestling.

"Nothing came of the rankings or wrestling in high school," he said. "That's what motivates me in college; the fact that I didn't do what I wanted to in high school."

Bucknell stood out among his other choices of Lehigh, Drexel and Bloomsburg for several reasons. "I liked it because it was a Division I program at a school I thought I could probably start for and do well at," Chunko said. "It is definitely a good academic school, and that is important to me. It had all of the things I wanted."

Chunko is presently a management major and a member of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity and the challenges of being a student athlete at Bucknell have met Chunko head on. "It's very difficult because of all of the time management and all the sacrifices you have to make," he said. "I like to have a social life like anybody else, but you have to separate that from the task at hand."

An interesting story surrounds Chunko's college career up to this point. He held losing records 11-17 and 8-12, respectively, his first two college seasons, but they were not without a cause.

"Both of my seasons were hindered by torn cartilage in both knees," he said.

"My first season, I got surgery and came back, and my sophomore season, I just wrestled with it."

He sees a connection between his injuries and losing records as well as with the ambitious weight cutting programs.

"I wrestled at really low weights my freshman and sophomore years—141 and 149," Chunko said. "There is a link there. I was cutting so much weight that I was breaking my body down."

Forced to make a choice, Chunko took a medical red shirt at the beginning of last year and withdrew from Bucknell during first semester for health and personal reasons. When he returned this year, he made a big change in his views on wrestling.

"The big thing with me was to do better, because before I was just mediocre," Chunko said. "Now I am wrestling around my natural weight (174 lbs); being strong and healthy makes a big difference."

Teammate Adam Webb '01 was here when Chunko first got his start and has seen his progression. "He's always been very determined and a hard worker, and as he has gotten older, he has sharpened his skills," said Webb. "A great way to describe him is someone who has drive, determination, and dedication."

Coach Wittman has great expectations for Chunko in the future.

"He is the kind of kid who really believes that he can be an All-American," Wittman said. "He believes it and visualizes it, and he's working very hard to get there."

Women's water polo finishes 1-2 at Villanova; prepares to host invitational

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

After another grueling weekend of intense competition, the Bucknell women's water polo team walked away proud of their performances against three solid teams. Saturday the women traveled to Villanova University for a one-day invitational where they faced the Navy Aquatic Club team, Villanova and George Washington.

The Bison opened their weekend against a young but forceful Navy Club team. Since the game against a non-varsity team would not attribute to their overall season record, head coach John Ziegler continuously rotated the Bison in and out of the game, allowing everyone an opportunity to get some minutes in.

The Navy team, trained at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Mary., is full of experienced National Youth Team stars who showed Bucknell a quick and aggressive game and overpowered them 15-5.

Refocusing their defeated mindset, the Bison played a completely different game against Villanova, a strong team who ranked fourth at Easterns in 2000 and just missed a trip to the NCAAs. In a high-scoring contest, the Bison were able to stay on top of the Wildcats for most of the game and came out with a solid 17-15 victory.

Bucknell's relentless offensive attack never let up on scoring and was led by senior co-captain Julie McLaughlin with six goals and junior Adrienne Schober with five. Also tallying points for the Bison were Brooke Rea '02 and Katy Stahler '03 with two each, and Co-captain Paige Cull '01 and Kelly Hofstetter '04 with one each.

McLaughlin also had three assists, while Cull and Rea tallied two each. Cull led in steals with three, and Schober drew two ejections. Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Chesterfield stabilized Bucknell's defensive effort with ten impressive saves.

"Clearly Julie played her finest game as a Bison, and Adrienne was equally impressive" Coach Ziegler said. "But it was our crash defense in the hole that was most effective in helping us win this game."

In the third game of the weekend, the Bison faced league rival George Washington, whom they had beat with a last-minute goal the previous weekend at GW's pool.

Early in the game, a revenge-hungry GW came on strong, scoring four goals to the Bison's one in the first quarter. Under the guidance of Cull's offensive presence, the Bison scored three goals and narrowed the gap quickly in the second quarter.

Bucknell continued pressing GW, and their own score crept up until they were only down by one goal entering the third quarter. The exhausted team wanted to win and knew they would have to step up their play.

In the third quarter the Bison defense was at its best, allowing only two goals for GW. Meanwhile, on the other end Bucknell drilled in four more goals, gaining a one point lead heading into the fourth.

Each team managed to score again, keeping the Bison up by one, but GW made one last push and scored two goals in the final two minutes of the game. Defensive ejections from the Bison gave the Colonials the scoring opportunity they needed, and they took advantage of a shot with seven seconds left that brought them the win.

"It was tough to lose like that to GW," Cull said. "But it shouldn't have come down to the last minute of the game. We are a better team than they are, and we should have beaten them easily. Losing like this is good, because it makes us realize that we cannot depend on luck every time—we have to go out there and play them tough from start to finish."

Cull led the scoring against GW with five goals, while McLaughlin, Rea, Stahler, and Hofstetter each had one. With an impressive amount of steals, Bucknell had four players tallying two apiece: Cull, Chesterfield, Hofstetter, and McLaughlin. Chesterfield also racked up 11 saves.

"The errors we made this weekend pinpointed specific areas where we can focus our attention in practice," Ziegler said. "With improvements in a few places, I believe we will be in a great position to win the games necessary to secure a good seeding for Southern Championships."

This weekend the Bison host an Invitational where they will face league rival Salem International, Slippery Rock Universtiy, Grove City, and the Cumberland Valley Club Team. The team is anxious to add some more wins to their record.

"I am really excited to have these four games to get into the season a little more before we start league play," Cull said. "After this weekend I think we have a really good chance of coming out with four more wins and a 6-1 overall record."

Women's tennis kicks off spring season

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team kicked off its spring season this past weekend as it traveled to The College of New Jersey for the first annual Lion's Club Tournament, which featured Villanova, Millersville and the host school. The Bison faired well against all three teams, particularly in singles play.

"Overall the team's performance was incredible, particularly for a tournament so early in the spring season," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said.

In Flight "C" of the singles play, Beth Wurzburg '01 and Laura Maisel '03 both performed well, winning their first two matches 6-4, 0-6, and 6-3, and 7-6, 6-4 respectively.

A potential matchup of Beth Wurzburg versus Maisel was cancelled because of time constraints, as the first place games needed to be played.

In Flight "B" freshman Sam Berthod finished third for the Bison, beating Kelly Hernandez of The College of New Jersey 7-5, 6-2. Berthod then fell to Villanova's Ashley Young in the second round. In the third place match, Berthod came back to take Millersville's Abbey Neff.

In the Flight "A" sophomore Jill Wurzburg advanced to the third place match by defeating Stephanie Ariot of Villanova with a score of 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

Time constraints did not allow for the third place match to be completed. Also in Flight "A" for the Bison, junior co-captain Kristen Inglis took sixth over Julie Darne of Villanova in a consolation match with scores of 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

In doubles play, Jill Wurzburg and freshmen Kristen Puyno finished 2-1 in Flight "C", beating both The College of New Jersey and Villanova by scores of 8-3. In Flight "B" Berthod and freshman, Allyssa Bishop went 1-2, falling to Millersville and The College of New Jersey, but taking Villanova 8-5. Coach Helt felt that although doubles play was decent for this early in the season, she hopes to see improvement in next weekends match.

Next weekend, Feb. 25-26, the team will travel to Saint Bonaventure to face the host team and Cleveland State.

"We've always gotten past these teams relatively easily. We will need to play well in the Bonaventure games although we will be able to, in part, use these games to get some more experience," Helt said. "As for Cleveland state, I will be able to use these games to put in some players that would not normally see much varsity play."

LEHIGH DROPS BUCKNELL WOMEN, 74-67

WOMEN

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through offensive rebounds.

"Offensive rebounds were a big key to the ball game, certainly in the first half, and Lehigh gained confidence in it," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison cut Lehigh's lead to four early on in the second half but Lehigh remained tough and extended its lead to ten again. Bucknell got within three, 54-51, with just over 12 minutes to play in the game. Lehigh would again stretch their lead to eight, 64-56, with six minutes to play.

The Orange and Blue would cut the lead to two, 69-67, with a minute left in the contest thanks to a jumper from Quimby. But the Mountain Hawks would answer with a jumper of their own and, after Creamer missed a 3-pointer with 20 seconds to play, the Bison were forced to foul. The Mountain Hawks would go 3-4 from the free throw line to close out the victory, 74-67. With the loss Bucknell finishes the regular season in the Patriot League 9-3.

Creamer and junior forward Kate Rounsley led the Bison with 15 points each and Quimby had 14 as well.

"We were stagnant all night," Fedorjaka said.

Almind picked up her sixth Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors due to her efforts against Army and Colgate. Almind matched her career high of 26 in the victory over Army and averaged 21.5 ppg over the two contests. Also, in 67 minutes of play, she only turned over the ball once and did all this despite suffering from the flu. With 400 points Almind is third-highest scoring rookie in Bucknell history.

Quimby was selected as the Patriot League Player of the Week for the games against Army and Colgate as well. She averaged a double-double over the week, averaging 19.5 points per game and 11.5 rebounds. Quimby notched two double-doubles over the week to extend her season total to nine and did all this despite suffering a sprained ankle at the beginning of the week.

The Bison look to finish their season on a winning note as they head to Albany for a non-conference matchup this Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

"The best part about this season is our team chemistry. That is something that makes the wins sweeter and the losses easier to bounce back from," said junior point guard Rebekah May.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE A8

than five minutes, exhibiting patience on offense and using the clock to their advantage. Colgate would fight back to trail by six points at 66-60 with 50 seconds left, but the rally was killed as Bucknell scored the next five points to secure the win.

"We played 40 minutes without defensive lapses and very good consistency tonight," said Ramage.

Leading the Bison offensively were Werner (13 points, 11 rebounds) and Lalugba (13 points, 10 rebounds,) who both finished the game with double-doubles. Blankenship contributed to the win with 11 points and Bailey, who missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, finished with 13 points as well.

"I was real anxious to play today," said Bailey. "They [Colgate] were battling back down the stretch, but we were able to execute on the offensive end.

Leading scorers for Colgate were Mark Linebaugh and Pat Campolieta, who finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Bison travel for a non-conference matchup against Albany to complete their regular-season schedule Feb. 24.

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Sports

Offseason increases MLB inequality

Courtesy of ESPN.com

The Rangers won the A-Rod sweepstakes.

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

Okay, so I've decided that I'm going to build a new baseball league. Its called the MLX. The new rules are as follows: If a pitcher throws a broken shard of a bat at you, you are not only allowed, but encouraged, to jam the jagged end into the neck of the pitcher and/or the umpire who didn't throw him out of the game right off the bat (no pun intended). Rule number two, players are not allowed to whine. When you're making a minimum contract of $100,000 a year that could potentially skyrocket to one million a game, you have no right to complain about upper management disrespecting you. Third, Deion Sanders is not allowed on any roster.

With all that in mind, we can begin to unravel the mysteries that have been the Major League Baseball offseason. With spring training only a week away, it is truly good, right and salutary, that we, at all time and in all places, contemplate how stupid management can really be sometimes, not to mention the players themselves.

Let us begin with the asinine New York Mets. Well, after losing out on trades for Johnny Damon, Matt Lawton, Mike Mussina, Alex Rodriguez, Denny Neagle, David Wells, Manny Ramirez, and Joe, the guy who waxes all of those guys cars, the Mets will find themselves at the World Series wondering, "Can I get some mustard on this hotdog?" They did nothing to bolster an offense that was already dismal to begin with, there are concerns about whether Timo Perez will be the wonder-child they had hoped for, and quite frankly they've done nothing to replace Mike Hampton. Appier was a nice pickup but who is Pete Trachsel? And yes, his name is actually "Steve" but I call him Pete just to show how much of a nobody this guy really is.

The Yankees, despite adding Mussina to their starting rotation, are still in some serious distress about middle relievers, not to mention fielding and offense. Knoblauch is seeking throwing help (HA!), Scott Brosius needs to produce early or he'll be traded midseason, the outfield is nothing without Bernie Williams, and we're all left wondering whether George Costanza from Seinfeld will replace Brian Cashman as General Manager.

The Texas Rangers now possess one of the most potent offensive weapons in the game with A-Rod, I-Rod, Palmeiro, Caminiti, and Galarraga in the lineup. However, the pitching staff is abysmal, led by Kenny Rogers, mediocrity extraordinaire. John Wetteland is looking to bounce back from back problems, but he's shaky at best. Until Texas can find some pitching production, they'll be just as bad as they've always been. The key is keeping Pudge healthy.

As for Colorado, all I can say is thank you. Being a Mets fan, I was slightly upset by Hampton's indignant attitude towards the team and refusal to resign. But as it turns out, this is the best possible scenario. If Mike thought he had a problem with the temperature and ball park in New York, wait till he reaches Colorado, where homeruns abound more than calcite and shale deposits. Colorado will still be mediocre, despite Todd Helton's emergence and Mike Hampton.

In addition, the start of every baseball season always brings with it certain questions that recur time and again. For instance, how will the Red Sox fair? Well the addition of Manny Ramirez is huge and helps the offense in so many ways. The worry is still in the starting rotation which is still fairly weak. The Sox are banking on the resurrection of David Cone who will, with any luck, be a number 4 or 5 spot man.

The Dodgers are as screwed as ever, now that Gary Sheffield is demanding a trade - pray for them. The Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago White Sox are in an interminable battle over the health of Mike Sirotka and the validity of the trade that sent David Wells to the Windy City, the Oakland A's added Johnny Damon which boosts the top of their order immensely, the Mariners are banking their entire team's playoff chances on the production of a Japanese hitting champion,

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Ramirez signed with the Red Sox.

the Atlanta Braves are giving alms to the poor in the hopes that their entire lineup will once again be healthy, and the Phillies (short for Philistines) have erected a statue of a golden calf for hell to freeze over in order for them to win.

All in all, it's been a great offseason, so long as you're not a baseball fan. Offensive weapons have gelled together in Texas, pitching has collected in New York, and mediocrity has coagulated everywhere else in the league. Look for a year of disappointment and heartbreak—not necessarily due to baseball, but to the decline of this nation after the election of Bush and Molly Shannon's departure from Saturday Night Live. The world is a dark, dark place.

IM Corner

Basketball A		6. Krispy Robi	1-3	5. Hired Goons	1-2
1. KDR A	4-0	7. DU B	0-5	6. Sig Ep A	0-2
2. Team Orenthal	3-1	*Division 2*		*Basketball C*	
3. Rounders	3-2	1. Vedder Vertigo	4-0	1. Vedder Vertigo	3-0
4. J-House	2-2	2. Blonde is a Lark	4-1	2. Financial Panthers	3-2
5. High Court	1-2	3. Fighting Amish	3-1	3. Lady's Men	2-2
6. Vedder Vertigo	1-3	4. We Got Rice	1-1	4. Sig Ep C	2-3
7. Best Kept Secrets	0-1	5. Take 2	0-2	5. LL Vegas	0-2
8. DU	0-3	6. Mud Sharks	0-4		
Basketball B		*Division 3*		**Bowling**	
Division 1		1. The Masons	3-0	1. Sig Ep A	4-0
1. Sig Ep B	4-1	2. Team Promix	1-1	2. Vedder Vertigo B	2-1
2. Team Herb	3-1	3. Supreme Court	1-1	3. PC Load Letter	2-2
3. Chi Phi	4-2	3. Los Jugadores	1-1	4. Harry Balls	1-1
4. PC Load Letter	1-2			5. Vedder Vertigo	1-2
4. Wet Heads	1-2			6. French Ticklers	0-1
				6. BWB	0-1
				8. Sig Ep B	0-2
				9. TKE	0-0
				Billiards	
				1. Bull Run Hustlers	2-0-1
				2. Vedder Vertigo B	3-1-1
				3. Sig Ep	2-2
				4. Vedder Vertigo	2-3
				5. Pool Sharks	1-2
				6. Smith Sophs	1-3
				Racquetball	
				1. Sig Ep A	1-0
				2. Vedder Vertigo	1-1
				3. Sig Ep B	0-1

Sixers, Mavs rising into NBA elite

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The 2000-2001 NBA is at its halfway point and has produced a couple surprises that would make you do a double take when looking at the standings. The 76ers and Mavericks are putting together a year impressing more people than just themselves.

Have you noticed how the Philadelphia 76ers have slowly, but surely, taken over this league? Quite a far cry from the days of Charles Barkely and company struggling to maintain respect in a league of Michael Jordans, John Stocktons, and David Robinsons. But what we have here is a team that is respected, if not feared.

With a record of 40-14 as of February 20th, the Sixers are the best team in the league. The "City of Brotherly Love" is finally playing up to their name. While their likely finals partner, the L.A. Lakers, are fighting over who should be the no. 1 go-to guy, the 76ers are certain of theirs. Allen Iverson, averaging 30.4 points a game is delivering exciting drives through the paint and a knack to "bring it" to anyone not wearing a similar jersey.

These traits have made him into a, can I say it, 'leeaddde.....legitimate go-to guy.' The 76ers are a feisty team that doesn't give an inch, or a shot, for that matter. The Sixers do a good job of individual defense and aren't afraid to rotate and fill in for each other.

Coach Larry Brown has done a great job telling his players that defense can win games. With Theo Ratliff leading the supporting cast with 3.4 rejections a game, the 76ers just keep winning. Despite the injuries to Eric Snow, Tyrone Hill, Matt Geiger and now Theo Ratliff the Sixers continue to win. The sky is the limit in Philly.

Out West, the Dallas Mavericks have something to cheer about. After playing third fiddle to the Cowboys and Stars most of their existence, the Mavs finally have basketball fans in downtown Dallas wearing their jersey with pride. Believe it or not, the Mavericks were on top of the West standings for a week earlier this year and are right in the thick of things for hosting a playoff series this year.

Where did this all come from? I'll give you a million reasons, all starting with the name Mark Cuban—the successful, internet-based millionaire (owner of the Mavericks)-turned self-appointed mascot of the team. With actions such as running on the court to break up a fight or getting into shouting matches with officials during foul shots, Mark should be considered as a Ritalin candidate. But the funny thing is, his team is winning -and we aren't talking just at home or on weekends. After all the circus acts he puts on, a hopeless city has looked deep down inside and found it in themselves to believe that they can win.

The sheriff in Dallas goes by the name of Dirk Nowitzki-One of those foreign-schooled players who came to take the NBA by storm. Nowitzki averages a cool, calm 21.4 PPG while crashing the boards for 9.4 RPG.

His deputy is Michael Finley, collecting 21.3 points a game. Dallas plays a much more up-tempo style offensive due to its lack of size in the paint, but nullifies this apparent 'vertically-challenged' dimension with aggressive team speed. Along with Steve Nash, their very own assist man, a firm foundation is in place to continue to make themselves contenders and the old j^3 trio of Jason Kidd, Jamal Mashburn Jimmy Jackson seem like a mirage.

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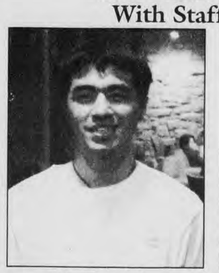
In the Paint

With Staff Writers:



Ali Ahmed *(6-9)* and Justin McCarthy *(11-4)*

Sunday, Feb. 25
Sacramento at New York

With the loss of their All-Star forward, Chris Webber, the Kings' will not have the offensive or defensive strength to counter that of the Knicks'. Webber has been the Kings' leading scorer for about 80% of their games. And to make up for that loss, the Kings' will need Divac to step up huge on the boards, and they will need Williams and Stojakovic to step up on the offensive end. The Knicks' are one of the few teams that can play the run and gun offensive type of game that the Kings' like to employ to wear down an opponent; however, in this one look for the Kings' to be the ones worn down.

Justin's pick: Knicks by 11

What I really like about Sacramento's starting five is that they have a lot of balance. They have their dominant post player in Webber surrounded by four people with range and passing skill. Also, Stojakovic provides a solid second punch. If Jason Williams steps his game up, then this team will be exciting. New York, on the other hand, will play a boring, defense-dominated game and hope to slow the Kings down. I really doubt the Knicks though will continue to use this roster for long and they should make a roster change soon, but as long as they are just going to offer Larry Johnson and Chris Childs, they are only annoying management around the league.

Ali's pick: Kings by six

Utah at Phoenix

The Jazz have been on fire lately, having lost just a single game in the month of February (and that was in OT). The Suns are playing solid ball but will need a marquee performance from both Kidd and Robinson if they hope to shoot down the high flying Jazz. The Suns need to make this a full court game and force the older Jazz stars to try to keep up. If Malone and Stockton are able to set the tempo of the game, the Suns do not stand a chance.

Justin's pick: Jazz by nine

Houston and Phoenix have to be the best two drafting teams in the league. Combine that with good management and it's easy to see how Phoenix keeps doing well over the years. Over the years Phoenix has used late picks to draft players like Michael Finley, Steve Nash and Shaun Marion. Marion has been a really big surprise because besides playing great defense, he grabs over eight rebounds at the three spot. But now he is also showing some touch on his jumper. However, I think the best part of this game will be at the point guard spot. Kidd is in my opinion the best point guard right now and he is going up against the all time assist and steal leader. Should be fun to watch.

Ali's pick:: Suns by two

Orlando at L.A. Lakers

Could this be a possible championship preview? I think not. The Lakers need to solve their feud before they can dominate against quality teams like the Magic. Although, the problem may be solved by an injury if Kobe's ankle sprain is worse than thought to be (he missed LA's game on 2/21/01). The Magic have recently turned their season around, having won nine of their last ten games. However, in order to be a contender and beat the Lakers they need a second option; McGrady cannot do it himself.

Justin's pick: Lakers by ten

I loved McGrady's game ever since he was drafted and, now that he has started to mature, he is blooming. He should easily be the most improved player of the year. Although, he is being forced to carry the load this year, next year their team should be awesome with Hill, Miller and McGrady at the 1,2 and 3 spots, while also throwing Armstrong into the mix. If Kobe plays then that should be one of the most exciting match ups in the NBA, but Orlando won't be able to handle Shaq.

Ali's pick: Lakers by ten

Monday, Feb. 26
Milwaukee at Philadelphia

The Sixers have won five consecutive games, one of which was a victory over Milwaukee. The lack of Ratliff's presence, who just had wrist surgery and is expected to miss 2-4 weeks of play, will be a factor. However, the Bucks lack a center anyway, so as long as Hill and Lynch have solid games, his presence should not be missed that much. The Bucks will need their big three-Allen, Robinson, and Cassell-to be on top of their games in order to counter the acrobatic play of MVP candidate Iverson.

Justin's pick: Sixers by five

If there is one team that I want to see live it is the Bucks, because in a league dominated by good defense and bad offense, the Bucks are a pure offensive unit. Robinson, Thomas, Cassel and Allen are easily 25 points per game players. They actually have too many scorers and need to find a go-to guy. In my opinion it should be Ray Allen or Thomas. Thomas has a great combination of speed and touch at his size that makes him a nightmare to guard while Allen just has a beautiful offensive game. Philley, on the other hand, rides the scoring of Allen Iverson and its defense. However, i have a feeling that they might have a hard time stopping all of the Bucks scorers, especially if they have Thomas play four and have their four big guns on the floor at one time.

Ali's pick: Bucks by 15

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Portland at San Antonio

These two conference powerhouses both look poised to make a run to the

Finals, with the Trail Blazers offseason acquisitions looking smarter every game, and with the Spurs' Tim Duncan injury-free for the time in almost two years. This game will be decided in one decisive match up: Duncan versus Wallace. Both players are explosive with the potential to take over and dominate a game; and it will be up to them to make sure that the other one does not gain control of the game.

Justin's pick: Spurs by three

Duncan and Wallace, what a great duo. Serenity versus fierce passion. Both are among the elite in their league. They have range, basketball intelligence, post up moves, rebounding, defense and passing abilities. So it should not be a surprise if their supporting cast decides the game. San Antonio helped itself greatly with the addition of Anderson but still the Blazers have too much, especially with the return of Schrempf, who just flat out knows the game well. Still, the Blazers need a good game out of Davis or Kemp to win.

Ali's pick: Blazers by three

Sports

The Montreal ... Americans?

COMMENTARY

ROB SCHMICKER
Senior Writer

Guess what? The Montreal Canadians were sold a week ago to an American businessman.

While not many Americans care about this monumental event, it is a huge deal in Canada. After all, they are the Montreal Canadians, not the Montreal Americans or even the New York Canadians. The Canadians are the second winningest franchise in pro sports and their sale is like the Yankees being bought by the Japanese.

Selling to an American is like selling their soul to the Devil, but unfortunately this seems to be the present and future state of Canadian hockey.

A country with so much passion and love for the game, Canada now only has six teams out of the current 30, down from a third of the teams just eight years ago. The biggest problem that the Canadian teams have to face is increasing salaries and taxes. The Winnipeg Jets and Quebec Nordiques moved to Phoenix and Colorado in the early 1990's, and it is possible that we could see Calgary, Edmonton, or Ottawa move within the next decade.

Taking salaries for granted, Canadian teams are forced to pay outrageous local taxes compared to American teams. Montreal, for example, has to pay $11 million in local taxes just to be able to open the doors of the Molson Center, while at least 14 U.S. cities pay no local taxes at all.

In all, the 24 U.S. franchises pay a total of $5.5 million (Canadian) in local taxes. There is no way that the Canadian teams can overlook this fact. Throw in increasing salaries and the franchises just can't compete. In fact, Vancouver has lost $150 million since 1995, and that figure continues to grow.

While it looks as if four of the Canadian franchises will make the playoffs this year, the chances of seeing the Stanley Cup brought back north are still slim. Ottawa has the best chance, but I really don't see them getting by New Jersey or Philadelphia. The fact that a U.S. city has won every Stanley Cup since 1993 has left a sour taste in the mouths of most Canadians.

But in a way, they only have themselves to thank for the decline of Canadian hockey. The day Wayne Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings from Edmonton has become the day that hockey in Canada died. With that single move, the NHL turned its focus to warm weather, U.S. cities with money to throw around. Who would have ever guessed that hockey could survive in San Jose, Florida, Carolina, or even Dallas? Hockey is quickly becoming an American sport.

Seeing Canada as an untapped resource, the NBA reversed the NHL's trend and gave two franchises to Canada, an idea that I still have a problem grasping. Lets face it: basketball is purely an American sport. While the Toronto Raptors were incredibly lucky to get Vince Carter, the Vancouver Grizzlies have had nothing go right for them. Since their inception they have won roughly 20 percent of their games and have horrible attendance. The recent news out of Vancouver is that they are going to be sold and moved to the U.S., possibly to New Orleans. I could have told you basketball wasn't going to work in Vancouver, but David Stern apparently didn't receive my memo.

And in baseball, we see the same thing. The Toronto Blue Jays are losing money, and the Montreal Expos are on their last legs. They have a promising team, but they play in a bad stadium and have no television deal. They can't even draw 10,000 fans on a good night and as a result could move to Washington, DC anytime now. Pretty soon what will be Canada's loss will become the U.S.'s gain.

This is just a reminder that sports franchises are businesses and operate to create a profit while trying to be successful at the same time. Teams can no longer compete in small markets and thus are forced to either cut payroll and try to rebuild every year, or to simply move to greener pastures.

Taking the Grizzlies out of Vancouver or the Expos out of Montreal isn't that big of a deal because basketball and baseball are American sports. But hockey is Canadian. Canadian kids don't dream of winning the Super Bowl or the World Series, but of lifting the Stanley Cup some day.

While I am not Canadian, I love the game for what it is: the last of the four sports to have been corrupted by money and economics and I understand just how important hockey is to Canada. Over half of the players in the NHL are Canadian and, as a result, Canada should have some powerful franchises. But without the means, the teams won't be able to compete.

New owner George Gillett says he will not move Les Habitantes out of Montreal and that the Maple Leafs are safe because of Toronto's sound economy, but the other four cities could be in trouble. For all the economic success that Alberta is currently having, they can't even help save their hockey teams, which is a little troubling.

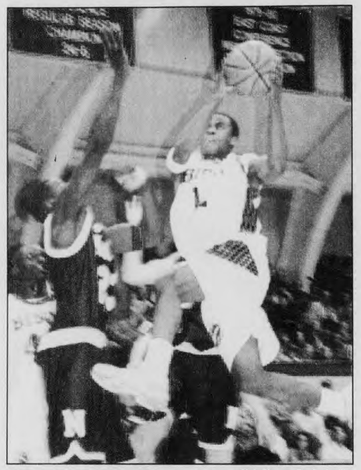
Unless the Canadian government steps in to help the franchises, we will see them move south to cities like Portland, OR and Houston, TX. If that does indeed happen in the future, we may finally see the truth death of hockey in Canada.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) What was the longest winning streak in NCAA men's basketball this season?
2) What is the NCAA men's basketball record for most consecutive games with a three-pointer made?
3) Who are the only two NBA players to have a career scoring average over 30 points per game?

Miracle shot seals Bison win



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Bryan Bailey '02 scored 21 points against Lehigh. Bailey and the Bison will travel to Albany this Saturday for a non-conference tilt at 7:30 p.m.

BY ANDREW BURR
Sports Layout Editor

It may have been a wrenching, see-saw battle for 40 minutes between the Bison (12-14, 4-8) and Lehigh (2-14, 6-5), but nothing could have prepared Davis Gymnasium for the spectacle it was about to behold.

Already beginning to celebrate a 73-70 road win, the Mountain Hawks couldn't have felt better about the 1.8 seconds that stood between them and victory. But how different they must have felt as the buzzer sounded in the silenced gym, and as Brian Werner's last-gasp, 75-foot shot fell towards the basket, as the crowd roared and Bison players and coaches celebrated the impossibility around them.

Finishing off the stunned and bewildered Mountain Hawks in overtime was more of an obligation than a challenge, and the Bison did just that, outscoring Lehigh 9-5 and completing the improbable victory, 82-78.

"I told the coach I could make it [the shot], the crowd was behind us, and it was awesome for everyone," said Werner, the sophomore game-saver.

Werner fouled out early in overtime, but not before he had contributed 23 points in 41 minutes, including the miracle-basket which forced overtime.

"He's [Werner] a little peculiar," said Bison head coach Pat Flannery after the game, "because he takes that shot everyday in practice and the whole bench laughs at him. But then they always say he can probably make it."

The Bison started the game dominating Lehigh in all aspects and jumping out to an early 13-3 lead. They led nearly the entire first half of play, although the Mountain Hawks were able to keep the game close with short runs of their own and clutch shooting by forward Matt Logie, who finished the game with 25 points.

Bucknell was not able to hold on to a 38-33 halftime lead though, as Lehigh exchanged leads with the Bison before going ahead 56-55 and eventually stretching its advantage to 69-65 late in the game.

"We hung in there and battled, the kids wanted it real bad and sometimes funny things happen," Flannery said.

A clutch 3-pointer by Werner brought the Bison to 70 points, although Lehigh was able to convert on two free-throws to give them 73 points, setting the stage for what was to come next.

"That was the play, we were supposed to throw up a shot from somewhere in the middle," said Bison co-captain Bryan Bailey '03. Bailey finished the game with 21 points in 42 minutes, including six points in overtime.

"The Coach always yells at me when I practice that shot," said Werner with a smile. "He says I should take free-throws instead."

In overtime, Lehigh pulled to within two points at 80-78, but Logie was called on a traveling violation with 21.7 seconds left, forcing the Mountain Hawks to make a foul on the Bison possession. Bailey converted on both of the ensuing free-throws, giving the Bison an 82-78 lead and securing the win.

"I thought we accomplished everything we wanted to tonight," said Flannery. The team committed only 13 turnovers in the contest, a big reason why they were able to stay within striking distance late in the game.

Boakai Lalugba '03, who fouled out of the contest, finished with 13 points, and Dan Blankenship '03 contributed to the win with 11 points and six assists. Additionally, departing senior Mike Seek was part of the on-court winning effort for the first time this season, scoring two points.

For Lehigh, Alan Goff finished with 13 points and Ed Lacayo and Matt Crawford each had 12 points to go along with Logie's 25 points.

Things had begun to turn around for the slumping Bison Sunday as they defeated Colgate 71-60, thereby ending a six game losing streak. With the victory, Flannery earned his 200th career victory as a head coach.

"These kids are resilient and its nice to see them smiling again," commented Flannery. "It's good to come in here and get a win against a team like Colgate."

Ironically, the string of six defeats the Bison have endured began with a last-minute 63-62 loss at the hands of Colgate Jan. 24. A big reason for the Bi-

See BASKETBALL, page A6

Skiing qualifies for Regionals

BY CARA FISHER
Contributing Writer

Courtesy of Wisp Mountain

Bryan Foster '01 has helped guide the men's skiing team into Regionals.

For the first time in five years, both the Bucknell men's and women's ski teams have qualified for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship meet. The meet takes place this weekend in Snowshoe, West Virginia.

An exciting and thrilling accomplishment, qualifying for Regionals requires finishing in the top four of nine teams in the Allegheny conference. The team will compete against other collegiate teams ranging in location from Maine to South Carolina for a chance to go to the National Championship meet in Bogus Basin, Idaho.

Everyone on the team is excited at the high level of competition they will face at the regional race. "Regionals is probably one of the best meets," Megan McDonald '02 said. "There is great competition and we get to ski against teams that we haven't competed against during the regular season."

Besides possibly being the last race for the seniors, Regionals presents the perfect opportunity for the ski team to challenge themselves, stretch their abilities to a higher level and, most importantly, have fun at the same time.

All nine teams in Bucknell's Allegheny conference, including Penn State, Navy, Villanova, University of Maryland and University of Pennsylvania, meet each weekend at a designated mountain to compete in slalom events on Saturday and giant slalom events on Sunday.

The Bucknell team is divided into the fixed A-team, which is comprised of experienced racers, and the B-team, a rotated group of skiers who are learning how to race.

"We've got some talented freshmen and sophomore skiers, who have proven their ability and willingness to improve," Danny Mitchell '02 said. "We've had a great season, and I think we'll be strong in the upcoming years."

Everyone usually races both days, but only the A-team's scores determine who qualifies for the Regional meet at the end of the season.

Although Penn State consistently dominates each meet due to their size and varsity team status, Bucknell profits from every opportunity to ski against challenging and skillful competitors.

Not only do the teams have the chance to travel to several different ski resorts in the area, but each weekend also presents an occasion to develop ongoing relationships with team members from other schools.

"The ski team represents the perfect combination between a competitive, challenging edge with a relaxed atmosphere," President Steph Swor '01said.

The incredible camaraderie that exists between the members of the Bucknell team and the members of opposing ski teams contributes an unusual aspect to this sport.

"The other teams look to us to create a fun, comfortable environment where everyone can hang out and participate and get to know each other," Kevin Mueller '03 said. "Bucknell is especially good at bringing the different teams together."

Even though the team likes to have a good time, they remain a dedicated bunch of athletes. When the day of the meet arrives, they are out on the slopes early in the morning to compete against the clock and the conditions.

Standouts for the Bison include young as well as old. Freshman Lincoln Porter faired extremely well this year, as did Mueller, who earned all-conference honors by finishing in the top ten for the conference.

In addition to Mueller, Karen Goat, '01, and Megan MacDonald, '02, earned all-conference honors for the women's team.

In what is a time-consuming and sometimes exhausting schedule, the team practices every Wednesday at Penn State's hill, Tussey Mountain, then spends Thursday night tuning their skis and preparing for the weekend's competition. They depart Friday afternoon and return to campus Sunday night.

Even in the off-season, the team gathers together to practice and encourage team unity but they always find a way to balance work with play.

"We like to leave the "skiing" in skiing and not get all wrapped up in the technicalities of racing," senior Adam Sgrenci said. "We're not hard-core racers, but we get to race against top-notch varsity teams and hold our own, even though we're a small team without a coach."

Demonstrating their success on and off the mountain, the Bucknell women finished third overall in the conference, behind Penn State and Navy, while the men finished fourth behind Penn State, University of Maryland and Navy.

A quote from ski team alumnus Mike Lewis, '00 that appears on the ski team's web site, perfectly encapsulates the team's goals and aspirations: "Membership is open to anyone who can strap on two boards and get down the hill, no prior race experience is necessary. Everyone who joins our team is immediately welcomed into a family that has been maintained for over 30 years. Not only will you have the time of your life skiing with us, but you will experience an aspect of Bucknell that is not attainable elsewhere."

With enthusiasm, experience and determination, the Bison are guaranteed to represent Bucknell with style and skill in this weekend's events.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	MEN'S BASKETBALL	MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING	WATER POLO
Sat., Feb. 24 at Albany 5:30 p.m.	*Sat., Feb. 24 at Albany 7:30 p.m.*	*Feb. 24-25 at ECAC Championships*	*Home Invitational Sat., Sun., Feb. 24-25 Saturday: 10:20 a.m. vs. Grove City 2:20 p.m. vs. Slippery Rock 7:40 vs. Salem International Sunday: 2 p.m. vs. Cumberland Valley*

THE Bucknellian
February 23, 2001
SECTION B

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of iwin.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 42	Hi: 39	Hi: 47
Low: 21	Low: 26	Low: 29

Selin's Grove Brewing Co. serious about its suds

BY PETER VAN EMBURGH AND NATALIE CASP
Editor-in-Chief and News Editor

Nestled in the basement of a historical colonial mansion, the Selin's Grove Brewing Company incorporates its charming history into a broad selection of handcrafted ales and lagers brewed and served on site. Built in 1816, the quaint pub, located on Market St. in downtown Selinsgrove, offers not only ten beers on tap, but also a tasty, light-fare menu.

A lush 'beer garden' and ivy covered trellis introduces the quaint atmosphere inside the lower-level tavern. Upon entering, the low-lying wooden rafters merge into the brick floor. Lanterns illuminate the antiqued wooden furniture, creating a dim and intimate atmosphere. The owners have clearly captivated the look of an old-fashioned tavern.

Those under 21 will need to bring a parent or guardian as ID is taken at the door, however. With limited hours of operation, Wednesday and Thursday (4 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and Friday and Saturday (12 p.m. to 12 a.m.), the Brewing Company's friendly staff accommodates a mass of patrons, even with a limited seating capacity. A larger, modern environment would undoubtedly ruin the carefully constructed scene from the past.

In addition to the comfortable atmosphere conducive to tranquil socializing, the Brewing Company offers a wide array of tasty homemade brews. To exercise our uneducated beer-tasting palettes, we sampled a tray of the nine beers on tap in reduced sized four-ounce glasses. The brews ranged from 4.5 percent to 7.8 percent alcohol by volume.

Captain Selin's Cream Ale, light and smooth, is sweet and easy to drink steadily, but in moderation. Golden in color, the hopped cream ale has a true American style, according to the Selin's Grove beer menu.

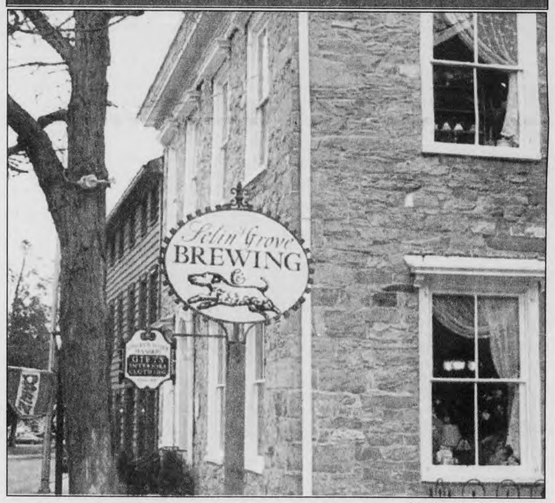
Saison, the Brewing Company's Belgian-style ale, has a spicy, distinctly different flavor. The first sip of Saison distracted us both-the intense flavor was initially a bit harsh, but the fruity aftertaste eliminated a lingering aversion. Saison incorporates orange, coriander and hops into the tangy wheat malt.

An appealing beer, Fireside Brown goes down easy. The rich and creamy beer is made with Fuggles, a type of U.S. hop, to create a fresh aroma. Fireside Brown, however, is not recommended for purchase in one of the Brewing Company's draft-to-go 1/2 gallon "growlers" because of its excessively foamy

See BREWERY, page B5

RIGHT: Entrance to the Selin's Grove Brewing Co.

BOTTOM: View from Market Street in Selinsgrove



Peter Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

Peter Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

Hannibal takes a big bite in its first two weeks

Courtesy of hannibal.com

See page B7

Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier creates scandal

Forgiving Marc Rich could lead the ex-president into yet another mess, writes **Amanda Kaufman**

Marc Rich was indicted in 1983 in the United States on charges of fraud, engaging in illegal oil deals with Iran and evading more than $48 million in taxes. Rich, one of the world's most-wanted fugitives, renounced his U.S. citizenship after fleeing to Switzerland that same year. However, former President Clinton granted an eleventh-hour pardon to the fugitive billionaire.

A House committee investigating the controversial pardon has subpoenaed three former White House staffers to testify about the matter. The committee, chaired by Indiana Republican Dan Burton, expects to hear from Beth Nolan,White House counsel during the final days of the Clinton administration; Bruce Lindsey, deputy White House counsel and a Clinton confidant; John Podesta, former White House chief of staff; and Jack Quinn, attorney for Marc Rich.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also is investigating Rich. The connection that has raised so many suspicions is that Denise Rich, Marc Rich's ex-wife, has been a major financial contributor to the Democratic National Committee (DNC) and to the Clinton library and is a close personal friend of Bill Clinton's.

Denise Rich contributed an estimated $450,000 to the Clinton Presidential Library Fund, and according to the Federal Election Commission, more than $1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least $109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

In addition to political contributions, Ms. Rich gave $10,000 to the Clinton legal defense fund. She also gave the Clintons two end tables and chairs worth over $7,300. She gave President Clinton a saxophone. However, Ms. Rich was more than just a name on a check. She is reported to have made more than one hundred visits to the White House.

In considering the Rich pardon, Clinton did not consult the Justice Department pardon offices, as is normal procedure, but he did confer with the DNC's finance chairman-again fueling suspicions that the pardon was a quid pro quo for campaign contributions and personal gifts.

On Feb. 8, in the course of its first hearing on the Rich pardon, the House Government Reform

See PARDON, page B4

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Standardized testing necessary though improvement needed

The president of the University of California's state school system proposed to the Board of Regents and the faculty senate to eliminate the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) from their admissions processes. The potential move will most likely launch a national dialogue among higher education institutions regarding the value and accuracy of this standardized test used in recruiting high school seniors.

After abandoning their affirmative action policies, the California schools underwent years of thorough examination to establish a better procedure for evaluating minority students, who traditionally score lower than white students on the SATs. The faculty and UC President Richard C. Atkinson feel that subject-specific testing is a better measure of a student's potential in a university environment.

While many may see California's move as radical, numerous institutions have already begun to deprioritize the weight given to SAT scores. Instead, they look more closely at an applicant's overall high school performance-extracurricular activities, grade point average (GPA)-as well as essays, interviews and recommendations.

In an effort to reform national education standards, President George W. Bush will suggest offering "exit testing" for high school juniors and seniors, which will evaluate the student's knowledge of literature, mathematics, science and American history. Many education experts see this as a feasible, unbiased alternative.

The SAT-IIs offer the sort of subject-specific testing that many experts believe most precisely measure an applicant's success within his or her high school's curriculum. The test has also proven to be a less "culturally biased" form of evaluation, giving students the chance to perform well in their chosen subjects of interest.

Atkinson fully intends to keep this test among the UC system's top admissions criteria, and also believes that a new form of standardized testing must be introduced. While he may be pulling for exit tests, it is not likely that they will be available in time to replace the SAT.

This uncertainty makes UC's decision seem too drastic, and rightfully so. The Bucknellian recognizes the necessity for some sort of standardized testing, but does not necessarily feel that the status quo is acceptable.

A level playing field must be established without ignoring the monumental differences in our nation's high school curricula. Upper income communities inevitably attract better teachers and receive generous funding while lower income areas suffer.

Underprivileged students statistically score lower on standardized tests than students attending schools in wealthier districts. A new format, like exit testing, may help to alleviate some of these educational inequities. Furthermore, without the SAT, a student's comprehensive strengths become more evident.

But, inevitably, inequities will always exist. We applaud California's decision, but only because it may help solve the problems created by the state's broad range of applicants, especially for minority students. The Bucknellian feels that the elimination of the SAT should be utilized by other states or systems on an as-needed basis-the diversity of applicants dictates whether a university can disregard the SAT.

Nonetheless, developing an across-the-board standard of evaluation is necessary. The SAT clearly does not function as a fair mode of assessment, and while a completely unbiased examination cannot exist, a more appropriate measure can and must be created.

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Locking Horns

For $20, will Questia help students cheat?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

It has long been taboo and, in fact, illegal to use term paper services. Isues of plagarism and forgery aside, it is academically unethical. Where, then, does Questia, a research service come in?

For $20 (ok, $19.95) a month, you are given unlimited access to Questia's research database. Any subject—any amount of information on that subject—will be researched by Questia and then presented to you with parenthetical citations. Sounds good huh?

Well, one of the most effective forms of studying is actually writing down information. When you search for books, read them looking for pertinent information and then work the quotes into your own paper you are ingraining the information (important information since you were assigned a paper on it!) into your head. This knowledge can then be called upon by you at any point in time—to back up an argument, to use on the final, to impress people at parties.

This is the value of a liberal arts education; you learn a little about everything in order to make yourself a well-rounded educated person. By subscribing to Questia you are cheating yourself out of your $30,000 a year education (and adding $20 a month in extra fees).

Questia makes writing papers a mathematical process. You cannot use the "plug and chug" method as my eighth-grade algebra teacher used to call it when you write a paper. Its not what you find so much as the process of finding it.

When someone else does your research you are not cheating in the technical sense of the word—you could not get in trouble for plagarism nor could you get in trouble for forgery. The cheating that you are doing is cheating yourself out of a good education.

This may be a sorry reason but I used Questia to research this article and that's all I came up with.

No

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

The Bucknellian has recently run advertisements for a new company that promises to help you with your research provided you pay for their service. Questia, the heavily publicized, newly formed company claims to reduce the necessary time to do the boring task of reaearch. Is this such a problem? I think not!

While I do not necessarily believe paying twenty dollars a month for something I can get free by logging on to Resnet or going down to the library which is a two minute walk from my room, what is the problem with doing so? They are not giving us exact portions of the text to use in our papers or even letting us plagiarize. We are just getting a simplified search of over 50,000 works.

They also are helping us compile our list of citations, something that takes an incredible amount of time to do with a lengthy research paper. If professors want us to provide these lists, what is the crime in getting it right.

Questia is also a very legitimate company, something many people have been asking since they launched their website. They raised over $150 million in venture capital to finance their initial operation. They have 300 employees in three cities. And, most importantly, they have a very impressive list of backers.

Many university press organizations and other school groups have signed on to not only give Questia their support but also to enable their publications to appear on the service which would gain them a larger audience.

Questia does not take the place of a trip to the Bertrand Library to browse the racks or a search of *Lexis-Nexis* or *First Search* (two things which the University provides for us free even though they cost thousands). However, it has to make our busy lives as students a little easier and less stressful.

Reality beginning to set in for second semester senior

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

I'm a second semester senior. No matter how many times I say it, the novelty never seems to wear off. I admit I approached this semester with the infamous "seniioritous" attitude. I wasn't exactly the motivated student I used to be. I honestly have probably spent as much time in the library this entire semester as I would have in one week of freshman year. Once you have a job, it's really hard to stay motivated. This is not to say that I don't care about learning or that I want to waste $15,000 of my parents' money, but it's the second semester of my senior year!

I am actually starting to see things in a different light. This is because it finally hit me that in a few short months I will be out in the real world (not this nice little bubble), supporting myself and working all hours of the day and night. Right now, it's very hard for me to even imagine it. I would argue that it can be very easy for University students (myself most definitely included) to forget that a world exists beyond our bubble. However, it does, and not everyone in it drives a Beamer.

Let me give you an example. Last week, I was in my 11a.m. class, my earliest class of the day, when the professor dimmed the lights and turned on a movie. Wonderful! I'm thinking to myself that I can zone out and catch up on an extra hour of sleep, but I didn't. As much as I would have liked to go on autopilot for the rest of the class, I was truly interested in the movie's material.

It was about a child psychologist and his interactions with children. He worked extensively with six families. During interviews with these children, they talked about what they wanted to be when they grew up. For some kids, it was important just to make it through high school without getting caught up in drugs or gangs. As I watched the film, I almost lost myself in it. I was completely enraptured by what these children were saying and how they were describing their lives.

By going abroad for part of my junior year, I really began to expand my horizons in ways that could never have happened at the University or even in this country. My outlook has been changing ever since that time. It took me until second semester of my senior year to really think about some of the things I have been learning.

As a freshman or even sophomore, I would have been more concerned with whether or not there was a test on the material covered in the film. I would have been so caught up in other things; the film would not have even fazed me. After all, it was just a film, and it's not like people like that actually exist, at least not here. When I walked out of the classroom, I was instantaneously surrounded by wealthy, intelligent and motivated people who have enormous potential.

I had two choices: I could leave the contents of the film behind and never give it a second thought or I could reflect for a minute on the opportunities I have been given and what I have done with them.

At the University, it's easy to do the former. As a homogeneous campus, students can lose themselves in the bubble. We don't think about people from different backgrounds because often we aren't exposed to them, or we ignore them because they aren't like us. At least, we don't think they are.

I appreciate that expanding one's horizons is a slow process. It took me four years just to start to learn how, and I'm at the tip of the iceberg. Even if it takes you until your senior year or even after that to start thinking critically about the world around you, make sure you at least try it. The revelations you have will change your life. I know this little bubble isn't the best place to do it, but try. Imagine a world where everyone is not exactly like you.

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FORUM

Who will think of the children?

Napster provided music without the media controls

By David McGreevy
Staff Writer

In a way, University students are lucky. The impending demise of Napster, which is starting to look pretty inevitable, will have essentially no effect on us; we've been making do without the beloved program for over a year now. I'd like to believe that the University's exile from the file-sharing masses hasn't significantly reduced our quality of life.

There are a number of good substitutes available, some of which are actually superior to Napster, and no one can take away man's inalienable right to tape songs from the radio.

In the final analysis, any ruling, whether it comes from a U.S. Circuit Court or a smallish northeastern university that makes it more difficult to hear the latest Kid Rock single, is one I can enthusiastically support.

I worry about the kids, though. This is a tough time to grow up, with school violence, the disintegration of the traditional family and the recent retirement of Mr. Rogers.

If it becomes any more difficult to get free music on the Internet and the only place the children can turn to is MTV or, heaven forbid, Top 40 radio, we can probably forget about the younger generation ever amounting to anything.

But first, a few cautionary words: I suspect that Napster, Gnutella, and other programs like them probably are illegal, or should be. Clearly, the creator of a song "owns" that song (or, more likely, their record company does, but to protect my idealism I'm going to try and ignore that distinction) and, as the owner of the song, is entitled to compensation.

The ethical musician is in a bit of a quandary here, however. Even rock stars need money to pay for bread, milk and Scientology classes, but if they go on public record complaining that Napster deprives them of their livelihood, they make it clear, that they are "in it for the money."

courtesy of napster.com

They probably are anyway, but as music fans we expect a certain sincerity, some assurance that our favorite bands are willing to suffer and die for their art, album sales be damned.

I don't think it's fair to suggest that the musicians of any era were any more or less sincere than others, but I can say that when I was coming of age musically, enthusiastic (but not necessarily sincere) declarations of devotion were as important a part of the pop music scene as lukewarm turntable effects are now.

If you wanted to be "with it," it was vitally important that you denounce MTV and "sellouts" of all sorts at every possible opportunity. People were even making fun of MTV on MTV, which is pretty strange if you think about it.

I worry that the young kids, growing up in a world where their pop heroes express profound gratitude and respect for radio DJs and MTV award shows, will never realize that there is more to music than that.

That beyond the festering wasteland of bad pop music lies a vast and only barely hidden realm of good pop music. You won't discover the Jeff Buckleys, the P.J. Harveys, or the Tom Waitses of the world on the Top 10, and even a good record store isn't much help - $15 is a lot to shell out to take a chance on an album by a band you've never heard.

Without Napster and its imitators, there would be no way to sample the wide array of eccentric, confusing, diverse and infinitely great music being made every day without spending oneself into bankruptcy.

We need free music on the Internet so that future generations (and ourselves, for that matter) can be exposed to the wonders that lie beyond the Billboard charts. Even Metallica would have to agree with that.

Equal tax relief for everyone?

By Josh Guyan
Senior Writer

President Bush has begun his term during an extremely accommodating environment for tax cuts. All the pieces needed for a big tax cut are seemingly falling into place just before he sends his plan to the Hill.

Recent projections for the surplus over the next decade were bumped up to $5 trillion. A mounting recession was evidenced by just over one percent growth last quarter. Last, but far from least, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan recently gave qualified consent for a surplus-reducing initiative, basically a tax cut.

The Bush plan includes several cuts. First, the estate tax would be eliminated. This already holds bipartisan support because the wealthy hire accountants and lawyers to get them around these taxes anyway and the only ones who are hurt by it are small businesses and farms. One of President Clinton's big mistakes in his last few months in office was vetoing the congressional attempt to eliminate this tax.

Second, the plan seriously reduces the marriage penalty. Again, this proposal has broad bipartisan support, as well as it should. In terms of justice, there should be no tax penalty for two people to get married.

Third, the Bush proposal would restructure the marginal income tax scheme. Currently, our income tax system consists of five brackets. The Bush plan would consist of four brackets. The greatest percentage reduction is for the top bracket from 39.6% to 33%.

Fourth, Bush would raise the child tax credit and lastly, he would expand the annual cap on contributions to education savings accounts. These are both good proposals, but a small part of the total cut.

There are several current and potential problems with the Bush tax cut proposal. The biggest potential problem is that much of the surplus won't materialize.

The numbers we have are just estimates of projected government tax revenue. In his testimony, Chairman Greenspan warned that the numbers are far from rock solid.

Washington Post columnist David Broder has advanced the idea that we should cut taxes as a percentage of actual yearly surplus. In that way, your rebate each year from the government would be a percentage of the actual surplus for that fiscal year. It's an idea that should be given some consideration.

The other major potential problem is the tax cut frenzy that often occurs on Capitol Hill as individual Republicans and Democrats try to write in cuts for their favorite contributors or constituents. This is what happened during the first Reagan tax cut in 1981 and it led to a bigger cut than the White House sent to Congress.

That, essentially was a big part of the fiscal irresponsibility that led to our huge budget deficits and public debt that the Clinton administration and Republican-led Congress had to work so hard to fix. None of us should want to see that happen again.

The biggest current problem with the Bush plan deals with distributive justice. Who should get the tax cut? President Bush says those who pay the taxes should get the tax cut. That makes sense. However, this is a good time to ask ourselves what kind of economic and social system we want.

The United States has the most unequal distribution of wealth of any Western, industrialized democracy (Western Europe, more specifically).

We also have the highest poverty rate, although it has been going down in the last few years. In a recent year the top one percent in our economy got 7 percent of the income and had 38.5 percent of the net worth. The top 10 percent received 27.9 percent of the income, and owned an astounding 72 percent of net worth.

The Bush tax cut gives 43 percent of the relief to the top one percent. It gives half of the cut to the top 5 percent of income earners. Essentially, not only would the Bush tax relief plan not help to address income and wealth inequality, it would actually make the problem worse.

Income and wealth inequality rose steadily since the early 1970s until 1996. Some of the greatest increases in inequality took place during the 1980s, some say due in part to the 1981 Reagan tax cut which also gave most of the relief to the wealthiest Americans.

President Bush has an excellent chance of getting most of his tax plan through both houses of Congress. This is mostly because a sizable tax cut is a good idea right now. Hopefully, Congressional Democrats will spend their energy and political clout trying to make the cut more consistent with distributive justice rather than adding their own cuts for their favorite groups.

Iraqi strikes are questionable

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

Following the defeat of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, the senior aides to former President George Bush predicted that their favorite rogue dictator Saddam Hussein would be ousted from power in a matter of six months. If one has been even remotely aware of international events of the past decade, one would realize that that prediction never materialized despite the continual bombings and economic sanctions placed on Iraq during the Clinton administration.

Since Bush Sr. could not accomplish the feat of deposing a man likened to a modern version of Hitler and since the attempts of his unworthy successor to the presidential crown were unfruitful as well, the task has been bestowed upon the shoulders of Bush Jr. The question is whether he will walk the same foreign policy ground as his two predecessors. After Bush's recent actions toward Iraq, it is apparent that nothing has changed. Bomb, bomb, and then bomb some more, while praying that something will change for the better.

Last Friday, the Americans, along with their British allies, authorized air strikes against radar installations and anti-defense sites near Baghdad in an effort to protect the pilots that patrol the no-fly zone over northern and southern Iraq. In addition, the Bush administration wanted to send the message to the Iraqi government and most importantly, to its arch-nemesis Saddam Hussein, that they are determined to maintain adequate pressure upon Iraq. Of course, the pressure that they are planning on applying is the same amount that the Clinton administration applied and everyone can witness the effectiveness of that effort.

Saddam is still wielding unbelievable control over the Iraqi people with no sign of being ousted by his opposition. While some may argue that economic sanctions can be more strictly enforced, the opposition to harsher economic conditions upon the Iraqis is growing, not only among the Middle Eastern states, but also among the French, Russians, and numerous Asian countries. The Americans may perceive a roguish dictatorship with Satan at its helm, but other countries see a potential business market where Sony televisions and Renault cars could be sold on every Baghdad block.

The rest of the world is yelling to the Bush administration to get rid of their Cold War mentality. They want the Americans to realize that international economic dynamics and globalization will loosen the grip of Saddam Hussein more quickly than denying the Iraqi people of basic foodstuffs and then bombing their homes, claiming the American military commanders were really aiming for some military installation.

With a foreign policy of sanctions and bombing that only affect the common people of Iraq and not the governmental elites, is it still inconceivable to imagine why Iraqis flock to Saddam? He is promising the preservation of their dignity, pride and independence from the ruthless West, which is supposedly out to destroy their way of life and forcefully impose their democratic values and beliefs upon them. Of course, Washington is not doing much to alter this image. Bomb, bomb, and bomb. Starve and deprive.

I am not asserting that Saddam has not committed terrible atrocities and should not reap the consequences of such actions. It is undeniable that he has committed crimes against the Kurds in northern Iraq and the Shiites in southern Iraq, while denying basic human rights to all Iraqis and building weapons of mass destruction that threaten the stability of the entire world. However, the U. S. is equally guilty when its missiles kill and maim innocent civilians who have no effect on the governmental discourse or actions in Baghdad. The U. S. government is equally criminal when it consciously denies food, medicine and other essentials to the Iraqi people for fear that those items will privilege only the wealthy and powerful in the government. Furthermore, how can the American government claim that the legitimate Iraqi government is inherently evil for building chemical, biological and nuclear weapons when our own government maintains thousands of nuclear warheads? Does this comparison seem like a double standard?

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said, according to the New York Times, "Operations such as the one last night would not be needed if Saddam stopped attacking us. But as long as he does, I will continue to take the steps necessary to protect our forces and to prevent Saddam from once again wreaking havoc, suffering, and death." What about the havoc, suffering and death wreaked by the American and British bombings? Who is going to protect the innocent Iraqis? The answer: no one.

Be opinionated.
Write for
Opinions.
Email April at
ajohn@bucknell.edu
to help out.
Thanks

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Courtesy of CNN.com

2000 presdential candidate and longtime activist Ralph Nadar will speak at the Weis Center on Feb. 28.

Nader's message sounds familiar

By Michael Boland
Business and Politics Editor

Strike up the band—Ralph Nader's coming to Bucknell! The consumer advocate and recent presidential candidate will venture to the Land of Frozen Hair Gel to speak on one of his favorite topics, "World Trade and Globalization."

I should mention from the outset that Ralph Nader is not one of my favorite politicians.

Though slightly less clever, he reminds me of the Grinch. He's Green, he's eternally dour about the same silly subject, and he stole Al Gore's Christmas by siphoning just enough left-wing votes to give George W. the presidency (and don't get me wrong; I'm glad he did). But I digress.

Without even hearing his speech, we should have a rough idea of what he is going to say: he'll complain about the two—party system, big business, stuff like that; all well and good. A lot of people are looking forward to his presentation, and I'm cool with that, too. Heck, *I'll* probably even go; it's extra credit for my one of my classes.

B & P Commentary

If the University's Race/Gender Resource Center and a few other departments) wants to invite Comrade Nader to come speak, fine with me. But I would argue that on the whole, the people in charge of such things could probably do a better job achieving a political balance in selecting political speakers. Take a look at the biggest names the University has hosted in the last year or two, and see if you notice a trend.

Dr. Manning Marable was here earlier this month, courtesy of Multicultural Affairs; he detailed "The Plight of African-Americans in the 21st Century." Dr. Marable is a brilliant man and a respected scholar but he is also significantly left-of-center. This is fine—his political views should not make him ineligible to speak. But you can add to that radical historian Howard Zinn's talk at the Weis Center last semester, sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, and scientist/philosopher Richard Dawkins' lecture last year.

Nader, Marable, Zinn, Dawkins... an impressive group of thinkers, to be sure. Certainly, each has a strongly held point of view that's worth hearing—but I just wonder if things could be a little more balanced. All of these speakers are pretty liberal. The list of notable conservative speakers appearing at the University is a bit lacking; in fact, I don't know if there have been any.

Such imbalance only supports what us right-wingers have been whining about for years— the apparent predominance of liberal thinking in academic circles. That's certainly not the University's fault, but let's be honest, this isn't Berkeley. There are a considerable number of conservative students here. The student body would be well served by complementing (not replacing) the Marables and Zinns with equally well-regarded thinkers from the right.

Why not a presentation by Ward Connerly on the problems with affirmative action, or Steve Forbes on the virtues of a flat tax? Neither is so busy so as to be unattainable, and by virtue of their celebrity, an appearance here would make the University look very good. Most importantly, we'd all get to hear something different.

Of course, all students would be welcome, not just conservatives. The point, as with any guest speaker, is not to appease ideological students by bringing in sympathetic voices, but to benefit the entire student body by discussing issues and stimulating political dialogue. Certainly that's all anyone is after; even, I'm sure, the people doing the scheduling now.

Conservative speakers are out there, we just have to work harder at bringing them in. Meanwhile, I'll see you all on Wednesday. I'll be the quiet kid in back with the Bush/Cheney button.

ARE YOU?
a) Democrat?
b) Republican?
c) ?????????

B&P wants you! Email mboland@. No offense to all you ??s out there.

JPM a force in the new economy

Once a family owned business, JPM is now a multinational corporation, writes Staff Writer **Michael Gorman**

Ask most University students about the town of Lewisburg, and the phrase "home to a multination corporation" will probably not be the first thing out of their mouths. However, as the home to JPM corporate offices, Lewisburg is exactly that.

Founded by Bucknell alumnus and Lewisburg resident Jay P. Mathias, JPM has grown from a family business operating out of the Mathias family's house to a multinational corporation listed on the NASDAQ exchange. The company currently operates plants and/or offices in Pennsylvania, California, the Czech Republic, Mexico, Germany and Singapore, and has received numerous accolades for its growth and performance.

Mathias started JPM in his mother's house with relatives who were more than willing to assist in his new venture. JPM received its first contract to manufacture cable leads from RCA in 1949 for $187,000.

Over the next few years, the business quickly outgrew the family home as well as the family labor supply, with demand for cable assemblies and technologies increasing exponentially.

The company prospered in the small town of Lewisburg, reaching $4 million in sales in 1966. Remarkably clairvoyant, Mathias chose to diversify the operations of JPM by becoming a major supplier for IBM in the budding computer industry.

In 1968, Mathias and his brothers (partners in the firm) elected to sell the company to Harvard Industries, with the understanding that they would stay on to run the company. However, when Harvard Industries failed and was forced to file for bankruptcy five years later, Mathias bought back JPM and the company returned to family ownership.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

JPM has been headquartered in Lewisburg since its founding, 52 years ago.

By 1980, the company had annual sales in excess of $8.5 million, and was beginning a major expansion with a new plant in South Carolina. Unfortunately, Mathias never lived to see its completion. The founder of JPM passed away on Sept. 17, 1981.

While the company has always been a success, its greatest days were undoubtedly the 1990s. Pursuing a strategy of growth through acquisition, JPM purchased controlling interests in several international competitors, including Electronica Pantera of Guadalajara as well as several European firms.

Riding the wave of the now-famous "technology boom" of the mid-'90s, the family business went public in 1996, with one of the highest-performing Initial Public Offerings of the year.

The successful IPO fueled JPM's expansion, giving it the extra capital to become one of the major cable assembly suppliers in the world.

After receiving numerous accolades and experiencing rapid growth during the late 1990s, JPM had an off year in 2000 (what tech-related company didn't?), and its stock price reflected that as it dropped precipitously. The performance was nearly unavoidable as shifts in the marketplace and internal restructuring altered the operations of the firm, requiring them to implement changes in their operations.

However, with new changes in management, reductions in costs, and other alterations to their operations, JPM likely will not be down for long. The world is going wireless, and JPM is now prepared to serve this new, high-growth market by developing infrastructures and producing high speed data transfer technologies for the future.

While the company has come a long way since its humble beginnings in 1949 and is obviously seeking maximum profits, the management team at JPM also prides itself on maintaining the same standards, values, and dedication to their workers as when it began operation back in 1949.

With the demand for technologies continually growing, and JPM's positioning for the wireless age, it is likely to be a mainstay of local and international commerce for years to come.

Courtesy of AP

Thousands of KGB dollars allegedly intended for FBI Agent Hanssen.

Suspected spy arrested

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Since the end of the Cold War, the relationship between the United States and Russia has improved markedly as arms control and a cooling of wartime tensions took over. The leaders of the two nations have also begun to talk amicably and the nations were, for the most part enjoying a good relationship.

While they may deny it, each nation is continually looking over the other's shoulder, and spying continues. That truth was affirmed on Tuesday, Feb. 20, when the FBI arrested its own 27-year veteran agent Robert Philip Hanssen on charges that he aided the KGB and Russia by passing them secrets for almost fifteen years.

The 103-page affidavit filed in U.S. District Court by the U.S. government details the case that the FBI has been building on Hanssen for the past few months as they began to learn more and more about the nature of the crime, which FBI director Louis Freeh described as "the most traitorous action imaginable."

The FBI got wind of the espionage when a routine internal audit exposed the existence of a "mole" inside the Bureau. According to an MSNBC.com report, the FBI was then able to narrow down its case when it obtained a trove of KGB documents that included details on the informant's activities.

According to the document, "there is probable cause to believe that, beginning in 1985 and continuing to the present, Robert Phillip Hanssen, a United States citizen, has conspired with officers and agents of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and with its principal successor state, the Russian Federation to commit espionage against the United States on behalf of a foreign government, specifically the Soviet Union or Russia, and has in fact engaged in such espionage."

The charges include comprising "numerous human sources of the United States Intelligence Community, dozens of United States Government classified documents, United States Intelligence Community technical operations of extraordinary importance and value, including specific electronic surveillance and monitoring techniques and precise targets of the United States Intelligence Community."

Hanssen gave the KGB something more. He gave that intelligence agency the names of three KGB agents working as double agents for the United States.

Two of these agents were captured, imprisoned and later executed by Russia in separate espionage cases. As reward for these actions, Hanssen received cash and diamonds worth a combined $1.4 million.

The affidavit goes on to detail more of his work over the 15—year period. The FBI has recovered communications between Hanssen and the KGB via written correspondence, phone and other electronic means.

They have discerned how he obtained the documents, transferred them and also what he called himself ("B") to keep his identity secret.

Hanssen's arrest and alleged crime came as a shock to those who live in the Vienna, Va. neighborhood where he lived with his wife and six children. He was picked up after leaving a package of classified material for his Russian handlers in a park near his home. His attorney described his client as "emotional" about the arrest.

What confuses investigators most is the lack of a motive in the case. Hanssen was not spending exorbitant amounts of money and he joined the KGB program voluntarily. There was never a time when he was forced to spy on the United States.

But he was very professional in his actions, keeping his true identity from the KGB for the entire time he worked for them. The organization only learned his real name when the arrest was made.

Espionage is a crime punishable by death. If Hanssen is found guilty, he could spend the rest of his life in prison. Language coming from the Attorney General and FBI, however, indicates a possible desire to pursue the death penalty.

Quote of the Week

"I don't think there is any doubt that some of the factors in his pardon were attributable to his large gifts. In my opinion, that was disgraceful."

*—Former President **Jimmy Carter** on Clinton's last-minute pardons*

PARDON From page B1

Committee released a set of emails sent back and forth between some of the parties involved in trying to get Rich a pardon. A Jan. 10, 2001 email from Avner Azulay, managing director of Rich's foundation, to Jack Quinn, Rich's counsel (and formerly Clinton's White House counsel), linked the pardon effort to DNC Finance Chairman Beth Dozoretz.

Attempting to clear his name, Clinton wrote an Op-ed piece for the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*, giving eight reasons for pardoning Rich and his former partner Pincus Green. He gave five reasons which were directly related to his conclusion that the case was improperly handled when criminal charges were filed in 1983.

Clinton argued that a civil court should have handled the case, and he fashioned the pardon to allow for the pursuit of new civil charges. He added that many high-ranking Israeli officials and Jewish community leaders urged the former president wrote that "the case for the pardons was reviewed and advocated" by three prominent Republican attorneys and by Jack Quinn.

All those mentioned denied involvement. The column, as published in early editions of the paper, said the pardon applications were "reviewed and advocated" by the attorneys.

Courtesy of AP

Clinton pardoned financier Mark Rich, who was indicted in 1983 on charges of fraud.

But, during the press run, Clinton's office called to ask that the column be changed to say "the case for the pardons was reviewed and advocated" specifically by the three Republican attorneys. This rewording was based on the trio's involvement in Rich's defense in 1983.

However, after the GOP lawyers protested publicly, it became apparent that none were involved in the pardon. Even the revised column left the impression that the three were directly involved in the pardon review. Clinton's office called the suspicious line "a poorly-worded sentence."

Now, Clinton, Denise Rich, and others involved in the process of pardoning Marc Rich will have to face the House Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

FEATURES

Dragon rises with Asian awareness

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

Next week, Feb. 26 through March 3, is Asian Awareness Week at the University. The theme this year is "Asian Awakening: The Dragon Rises."

"The goal of Asian Awareness Week is to reach out to those in the community who never come out to these kinds of events and to spread awareness to those that have been untouched by Asian culture," Ann Lee, president of Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and public relations director for Asian Awareness Week, said.

The week will be filled with many different activities that celebrate a variety of Asian cultures. Many of the University's multicultural organizations play a large part in this event. SAAB sponsors the event with the help of the Korean Student Association, Chinese Cultural Association, Japan Society, South Asian Students Association Burmese Cultural Organization, Middle Eastern Association and the International Students Office.

"Asian Awareness Week is the biggest event that SAAB and all the other cultural organizations sponsor," Lee said, expressing that the event is important to the University. "This week is so important to our club because it embodies our mission statement: to increase awareness of the Asian and Asian-American heritage through campus-wide functions, and to promote multicultural education for a multiethnic society. This is essential for the University as a whole if we want to become a more open-minded and diverse campus."

A different activity will be held each day. On Monday, the campus community can learn how to make sushi from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Life-sized Asian monopoly Tuesday night from 8 - 11 p.m. in Smith 300, promises to be a fun and memorable event.

For those interested in going abroad, students and faculty will speak on Wednesday about their experiences traveling and living in Asia at noon in Walls Lounge (Langone Center). Also on Wednesday is a martial arts demonstration from 7 - 8 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

Bez Torabi—The Bucknellian

Asian Awareness Week promises to provide many fascinating cultural activities for all students. The most popular event is the Asian Dinner next Friday in Larison Dining Hall.

On Thursday, from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Terrace Room, students and faculty are invited to be decorated with henna body art.

Tina Kim, a Korean comedian will be entertaining on Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Bison.

The major event of the week, the Asian Dinner, will take place on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. Entertainment will include dancing and singing, and a delicious variety of various Asian foods will be offered. The meal will consist of native dishes from Japan, the Philippines, India, Korea, Thailand, China, Vietnam, Burma, the Middle East and Pakistan.

"What I enjoy most about this week is the Asian Dinner. It is a time when all the cultural organizations get the opportunity to bond more closely, and to celebrate our different cultures in food and exciting entertainment," Lee said.

Asian Awareness Week concludes on Sunday at noon in Walls Lounge with an opportunity for students and faculty to speak with University alumni.

It is anticipated that Asian Awareness Week will be just as successful and popular this year as in years past.

"Asian Awareness Week is such a good event because it is a time in which the multicultural clubs pull together to create a variety of fun events," Sofia Abraham, a member of South Asian Students Association, said.

Those who are interested in learning more about Asian Awareness Week should visit http://www.students.bucknell.edu/patel/aawinfo/aawinfo.htm.

MG101 offers business experience for students

By Joe Rosenheim
Staff Writer

In Management 101, student-run businesses are asked to employ the cut-throat, profit-seeking tactics of the standard American company. Then they take all their profits and give them to charity.

Each year, students in the introductory class are organized into groups and asked to start their own companies. The students are required to devise and research a marketing idea, and once they have done this, are allowed to take out a loan from the management board to get themselves started.

The companies must then either sell a product or provide a service to repay the loan and make a profit, and they then donate their profits to a charity of their choice. The students are also required to devote time to the charity through work.

"We just require that the companies choose a project in which half of that mission is community-related," Assistant Professor of Managemen Tammy Hiller, who teaches the class along with Professor John Miller, said.

"This is first of all a service project," Miller said. "Recent causes have included nature trails, senior citizens homes and Northumberland housing authorities in the area. But the students have to fund their service, so they have to run a business."

Yet, as many of the students in the class are finding out, starting a business is no easy task. Marketing ideas can't be put into effect right away; rather, students must research their ideas, which includes doing market research with potential customers.

The students also have to find a client group, from which they can obtain their product in bulk and at a lowered price. Finally, the businesses have to find ways to advertise their products or services to the rest of the student body.

"It's a great learning experience," Jamie Hefelfinger '03 said. "It's more hands-on than other classes. It's great because we're learning through the project and helping out the community at the same time."

"The students learn a lot," Professor Miller added. "Their profits aren't as important as what they learn."

Sophomore Sara Figoski said that the project has been a challenge because of disagreements over how her group's company should be run.

"It's a fun project, and its interesting to see the way that people in the company interact," Figoski said. "There's been a lot of debating and arguing, though, about who should do what."

Sophomore Tom Elliot, who is in the same group as Figoski, said he felt embittered by the team's internal strife. "We're selling T-shirts and Nalgene water bottles, but I really wanted to do a calendar thing," he said. "We'd make a calendar and include in it a bunch of interesting and funny pictures sent in by the University's students. But after a heartfelt debate, we decided on the other idea. I guess the Nalgene bottles were more popular."

Figoski added, "It's nice to help out a good cause, though. We plan to use the money we raise to work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and to take underprivileged children bowling and have a pizza party."

Of course, charities aren't the only beneficiaries of a successful company.

"Well, a lot of our grade depends on how well the group performs," Hefelfinger said.

As companies do each semester, a new group of the University's students will soon endeavor to make a profit and learn critical business tactics from Management 101.

BREWERY From page B1

head.

Crystal India Pale Ale, commonly referred to as IPA, resembles Sam Adams or Killians in taste and body. This bitter and fruity beer is named after the beer exported from England to India during British rule, according to the Selin's Grove beer menu.

Another full-bodied beer, Old Trail ESB, is a richer version of the Cream Ale. ESB's inclusion of Cascade creates a bitter but redeeming taste of a pale ale.

The beer with the highest alcohol by volume of the beers we sampled, Ardennes Triple, comes with a three-drink limit. Surprisingly, this mellow tasting beer was neither dark nor bitter. The dry, crisp finish masked its high alcohol content.

The Razz Merry Ale, a unique blend made with whole raspberries, hardly tasted like a traditional beer. The ruby-colored beer includes a lasting fruity taste of raspberry seeds.

The history of the Selin's Grove Brewing Company comes alive in the White Horse Porter. According to the Selin's Grove beer menu, "Porter was a favorite of George Washington whose white horse was said to have spent its last days grazing behind Governor Snyder's mansion. Because of the scarcity of malted barley in George's day, ingredients such as molasses were often employed to make ale." The tavern, true to history, uses five different malts and a touch of molasses to sweeten and add smoothness to a traditional porter.

Described as having a bittersweet separation from its cousin porter, the Shade Mountain Oatmeal Stout was characterized by our server as a house favorite. The silky dark beer creates a unique rich texture and flavor.

The beer sampler provided an in-depth introduction to the Company's brews in a quantity-controlled serving. Individual serving sizes vary in size; four ounces glasses, half pints, pints, pitchers and the 1/2 gallon growlers help moderate consumption while maintaining the exceptional affordability of the beers.

All of the food on the Brewing Company's menu is homemade and priced reasonably. Certainly, the focus of the pub centers around quality beer in an appealing, cozy atmosphere. Everything else the brewery offers is simply an added bonus.

Black History an integral part of U.S. History

A Features commentary by
Dr. Linden F. Lewis

James Baldwin once noted that white America does not yet really know that black America exists. What does he mean by this statement?

It is not that African-Americans are totally invisible, but that white America very often refuses to engage our consciousness, to move beyond our corporeal self—our physical being, what Frantz Fanon calls the "fact of blackness."

Baldwin again notes that white America is trapped in a history that it does not understand; until it understands this history, it cannot be released from it.

The short and simple answer is that any history that purports to be a history of the US, which does not substantively address the contribution of African-Americans to the political economy of this country is an unabashed falsehood masquerading as universal truth.

One of the reasons why white America neglects this most crucial aspect of its history is, quite frankly, it would force white Americans to confront some very painful memories. There is no way to sanitize the history of people of African descent in this country.

It is a history replete with violence, brutality, exploitation, deceit, racism and greed. It is a history characterized by lack of recognition. There are few people who are willing to enter through this door.

The cold reality is that America's celebration and commitment to the fundamental ideals of liberty, democracy and especially freedom, was made possible largely as a result of the struggle of African-Americans to extend the meanings of those concepts, and to advance the rights, not only for themselves, but for every other marginalized group in this country. That, I would argue, is the enduring legacy of African-Americans to the enrichment of history.

Finally, we should be mindful of the imposition of silence on black history. I am referring here to the black history as a perfunctory celebration of firsts—a celebratory kind of history. Over the years, white America has become very comfortable with such a display of factiety.

Though it is important that we recognized such facts, we have to move beyond simply acknowledging that George Washington Carver invented the peanut, that Benjamin Bannecker helped to complete the layout of Washington D. C. and built his own clock, or that Dr. Charles Drew recognized the importance of blood transfusions and the preservation of blood plasma—then of course died because as a black man he couldn't get a transfusion after becoming involved in an accident.

It is good to know these facts but there is a tendency to treat them as data to be stored out of reach of everyday life experiences. These facts become archived, and, in a way, also silenced, only to be paraded once a year, during the shortest month of the year.

In addition, we need to be learning about the long rich tradition of resistance because it is that struggle which provides the opportunity for the great black achievements to be realized later.

We need to become more familiar with the names of people such as Henry Higland Garnet, the escaped slave of Maryland and spokesman for the liberation of people in bondage. We need to be more informed about the Virginia blacksmith Gabriel and his brother Martin the preacher, who organized slaves and plotted to secure their freedom. We should be more familiar with the likes of Lemuel Haynes, the black member of the Massachusetts militia who urged Americans to extend the conception of freedom. America must come to terms with the political contribution of Fannie Lou Hamer and the unflinching activism of Claudia Jones in Harlem. Our knowledge of Rosa Parks needs to be broader than her act of resistance in Montgomery. This is also the history that Americans inherited.

White America coming to grips with a black history is fundamentally about embracing a new philosophy of history, a history which is not afraid of examining the process of long, hard, fought struggles, of a class and racial nature.

History is dynamic. We make history every day. It is not simply about the past, it is very much connected to the present, and more importantly, it has everything to do with the future.

The author is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bucknell University

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"Game" pleases Tutstin crowd

Actors perform Marivaux's comedy, "The Game of Love and Chance"

By Kacy O'Brien
Senior Writer

"The Game of Love and Chance" premiered this past weekend with success. The audience was in hysterics every night as the cast wheedled, manipulated, interrogated and startled each other.

The play was set "in-the-round" with unknowing audience members walking through the set to get to risers on each of the four sides. Various benches, a circular fountain, and several garden walls defined the courtyard and were amply used by the actors to display themselves, assert their power and form tableaux of compromising positions.

Period costumes, wigs, corsets, cravats and the like set the scene for the fight to overcome class barriers through love. Liisa Britt '04 and Ian McNaugher '01 played the aristocratic lovers, Silvia and Dorante, whose pride nearly kept them apart. The obvious passion and inhibitions exhibited by both actors were captivating.

Kate McDevitt '01 and Jay Klaitz '01 played the servant lovers, Lisette and Harloquin. The two posed as the aristocrats, looking ridiculous with their flamboyant promenading, but still absolutely delightful to watch.

Courtesy of The Weis Center

This weekend's production at the Tustin Theatre stars (from L-R) Kate McDevitt '01, Jay Klotz '01, Ian McNaugher '01, Liisa Britt '04.

The audience was so involved in the performance by McDevitt and Klaitz, that when Harlequin directed a question to the audience about revealing his identity, he was met with a firm "yes" from an 8-year-old in the risers, who later received a dirty look when Lisette became angry at the confession.

Brandon Dust '01 performed as Orgon, Silvia's father, and Mike Moran '03 entertained as Mario, Silvia's brother. Father and son connive the entire time to complicate the lovers' plans for the sake of their own sheer enjoyment, winning the amusement of the audience.

All of the actors, including Josh Beckerman '02 as the valet, maintained the appropriate and complex social graces and movements for the time period. Live music of the Baroque period added to the ambiance of the stage. Clever staging by director Bob Gainer, professor of theatre, allowed the actors to share their thoughts with the audience. The actors were able to play just outside the boundaries of the courtyard when another character was present, while still soliloquizing within the garden walls.

After the show, clapping, laughing, hooting and whistling accompanied the bows. "The Game of Love and Chance" was a success, and a great way for the four graduating seniors in the cast to wrap up their careers at the University.

Piano virtuoso plays Weis Center

By Nicole Wiederspiel
Staff Writer

Pianist Paavali Jumppanen performed at the Weis Center last Friday, Feb. 16, for an audience consisting of Lewisburg residents and quite a few University students in attendance as well. It was a captivating performance, and a rarity to see a musician with such talent at the age of 26.

Jumppanen began the concert by playing J.S. Bach's "English Suite No. 6" and a few of Liszt's works. After intermission, he played several 20th-century pieces, including those of Sibelius, Klami, Hannikaen and Dutilleux (for whom Jumppanen has performed Dutilleux's "Sonata.")

Jumppanen's piano-playing was intensely emotional. Each note could be felt and heard distinctly, yet the music flowed gracefully and was played with ease. Even his renditions of well-known pieces by Bach and Liszt displayed his virtuosity, as he made them sound dynamic and exciting. His performance of Liszt's "La Lugubre Gondola No. 1" was especially noteworthy, powerful enough to immerse the audience into the deep melancholy of the piece. The more modern pieces he played were impressive and performed with great skill.

Jumppanen, a native of Espoo, Finland, has recently won first prize in the 2000 Young Concert Artists Auditions and has won five other prestigious awards, including first prize in Finland's Maj Lind Competition at age 19. He is also this year's recipient of the Pennsylvania Prize. Until recently, he has studied at the Music Academy of Basel in Switzerland. Jumppanen will debut in New York on Feb. 20 and in Washington, D.C. on Mar. 5.

Two exhibits hit gallery

The Bucknell Art Gallery focuses on photography in Europe and the concept of walking, writes **Krista Reisdorf**, A&E editor

The Bucknell Art Gallery will be hosting two new exhibits, "Walking" and "Richard Wentworth: Photographs," from Feb. 26 through April 6.

"Walking" will be located in the main gallery, and will display work from artists such as Eleanor Antin, Hamish Fulton, Sharon Harper, and Tom Marioni.

The exhibit focuses on contemporary artists whose works reflect the concept of walking, both by watching people walk and by walking themselves.

"Walking in cities may be understood primarily in sociopolitical terms (tourism, commuting and surveillance) while in the rural context, the focus shifts to explorations of leisure, pilgrimage and nature," Stuart Horodner, director of the Bucknell Art Gallery, said.

Some of the artists even attached pencils or video cameras to their bodies as they walked, to use it as a drawing method.

"These artists take a most familiar activity and use it to generate complex works about place, presence and human agency," Horodner said.

"Richard Wentworth: Photographs" will be located in the project room linked with the Bucknell Focus on Europe. The photos are mostly taken in London, and use ordinary objects to create meaningful art and reflect on people resolving everyday problems.

"Whether it is a chair being used to reserve a parking spot, or a fence railing holding up a lost glove, these photographs examine the ongoing residue of public and private energies," Horodner said.

The Bucknell Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center and is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. An opening reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the gallery.

"Hannibal"'s greusome antics in bad taste

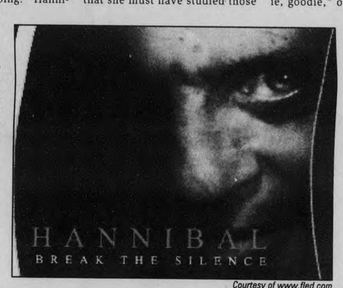
Ridley Scott misses his mark as the new adventures of Hannibal Lecter fall flat

By Mary Agnes
Staff Writer

Jonathan Demme's "Silence of the Lambs" was terrifying, intriguing and disturbing. "Hannibal," Ridley Scott's follow up, is mostly nauseating. As a rule, sequels are more gory, but the collection of gruesome gimmicks that infest this one make a pronounced effort to fill the audience with such disgust.

The film is set 10 years from where "Silence of the Lambs" left off. We find ourselves back again with Clarice Starling, a name that is spoken out loud many times throughout the film in a desperate attempt to remind the audience of Jodie Foster's previous, superior creation. Julianne Moore's new Starling surrounds herself with creepy pictures, sits alone in dark rooms and repeatedly shouts out commando lines to men (a la Dana Scully from "The X-Files"), although her words come out about as hard as cool-whip.

Moore is a fine actress, but she can't fill the huge shoes that Foster left to fill. Every time she says "Doctor Lecter," we can tell that she must have studied those scenes while preparing for the part because, for a moment, her voice becomes sure.



Courtesy of www.fled.com

Anthony Hopkins, on the other hand, is much more interesting to watch. Although the crazy cannibal has been commodified and elevated this time around, it's fun getting to know him better.

Hannibal lectures on art, mingles at the opera, and enjoys scoping out fine cookwear. Every time the well-mannered murderer musters, "okie, dokie," "goodie, goodie," or "ta, ta," he earns a giggle. While amusing, this Hannibal is completely upstaged by the original Lecter whose mysterious and pure evil gave everyone nightmares.

As the very first scene opens we are drawn in—almost too closely—to a ghoulish-looking man named Mason Verger (a completely unrecognizable Gary Oldman).

Verger is a former patient of Doctor Lecter, and through flashbacks later in the film we see how Verger, who invited Lecter over for an evening of "entertainment," was drugged by Lecter and then talked into cutting off his face with a piece of glass and feeding it to his own dogs.

Verger, a twisted rich man, is now on a mission to get revenge on Hannibal; he wants to feed him to gigantic, man-eating boars.

As if this doesn't deviate enough from what we really want to see, a huge chunk of screen time is then wasted when we meet and follow Pazzi (Giancarlo Giannini), an Italian cop who is trying to capture Hannibal at his home in Florence in order to collect the $3 million Verger is offering as a reward.

Hannibal does have a few shining moments, the best of which deal with murky boundaries of Hannibal and Starling's relationship. Does he want to eat her or kiss her? And could she ever pull the trigger? Also, the film is shot beautifully, especially the scenes in Florence.

In his review of "Silence of the Lambs," Roger Ebert said the film dealt with a "list of great universal fears and dreads." "Hannibal" is a dumpster full of recycled imagery.

Allusions flash on the screen, the worst of which include unsubtle crucifixion shots and Macbeth-esque hand washing.

Perhaps someone was thinking this sort of alignment might somehow bring a shred of class to the film, but it only pronouces its inadequacy.

Fitzwilliam String Quartet to end visit with concert

Chris Rivers—The Bucknellian

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet will be wrapping up their visit to the University by performing their final concert ina series of three on Monday, Feb. 26.

In their third performance, the quartet will be joined by various music professors, including Christopher Para, Mary Hannigan and Martha Gibbs Hill. The program will consist of music by Henry Purcell, Giacomo Puccini and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

During their stay, the British quartet played two other free concerts and also found time to meet with music classes and workshops.

Four Cambridge students established the Fitzwilliam String Quartet in 1968, and the outset of their popularity can be attributed to their connection with Dmitri Shostakovich, a Russian composer.

The members of the quartet are Lucy Russell, violin, Jonathan Sparey, violin, Alan George, viola, and Jonathan Cohen, violoncello.

The quartet is unique in its use of classical instruments that suit the music they choose to perform. They have entertained on BBC broadcasts and have performed Hadynís "Seven Last Words" on a live broadcast.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet has visited the University before, as affiliate artists from 1978 to 1986, and returned in both 1998 and 2000.

The quartet will be performing the last concert of its residency at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26 in Rooke Chapel. Admission is free.

Courtesy of www.earlymusic.org

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Science & Technology

Is there life beyond the Internet?

By Jessica Friedman
Staff Writer

Close your eyes for a minute and imagine yourself in a little room with white walls, a bed, maybe a few posters and books on a shelf. Sounds kind of like a college dorm room, but there's something missing—the eternal glow emanating from your computer screen.

I'm sure most of you can imagine leaving your computer for other activities, or maybe even turning it off for the night—but what if someone were to tell you that the University was no longer offering Internet services to its students? No 24/7 network access, no Instant Messenger, not even e-mail!!

Yes, that's when the panic sets in.

And with the constantly expanding Internet technology, college students are becoming increasingly susceptible to Internet addiction.

At first, the word "addiction" may seem too strong. To most people, this word is associated with substances such as drugs, alcohol or cigarettes and behaviors such as gambling or excessive exercising.

However, I was astonished to discover that there exists a growing body of research on a psychophysiological condition called Internet Addiction Disorder (IAD).

Although a bona fide Internet Addiction Disorder may or may not exist, the American Psychiatric Association has established several diagnostic criteria for this condition, three or more of which must be present during a 12-month period.

According to CNN, these include tolerance (a need for increasing time on the Internet to achieve satisfaction), two or more withdrawal symptoms after reduction of Internet use that impair social, personal or occupational functioning and using the Internet to relieve or avoid withdrawal symptoms.

Also, losing track of time while accessing the internet; increasing time spent trying out new Internet activities, restlessness or irritability when trying to cut down on Internet use; and surfing the web to escape problems or to relieve feelings such as guilt, anxiety, depression, loneliness or boredom.

I know that after reading this list, I had to stop and think about the motivations behind my own Internet use. Many people, especially college students, can identify with at least one of these symptoms, but for most, myself included, it is a much milder addiction or compulsion that ebbs and flows with the ups and downs in social and academic life.

After all, the Internet does provide students with something to do. In this respect, how can surfing the web be any more harmful than playing video games for three hours a day?

> *There exists a growing body of research on a psychophysiological condition called Internet Addiction Disorder. . . and with the constantly expanding Internet technology, college students are becoming increasingly susceptible to Internet addiction.*

My feeling is that because the high-speed Internet access is so easy to use, and is something that most of us don't get at home (with dial-up modem connections), we feel pressed to get as much out of it as we can.

Consequently, when we do go home and are forced to abstain from online activities, even for a weekend, we become acutely aware of how dependent we are on this ready-made form of entertainment.

With more college campuses offering faster and more reliable Internet access to their students, a student culture is being created via e-mail, web surfing, instant messaging, homepage production and interactive role-playing games.

The fact that Americans today are becoming more and more reliant on technology that produces instantaneous results (e-mail instead of snail mail, online shopping instead of driving to the mall, visiting cnn.com instead of picking up a newspaper) also contributes a growing dependence on the Internet.

E-mail addresses or Instant Messenger screen names are now the preferred mode of contact rather than telephone numbers or mailing addresses. So why are college students among the most affected?

Internet access is a necessity on college campuses, since it is a powerful tool for academic study, research and communication.

But do we really need to spend 20 hours a week online? Several factors contribute to the increased vulnerability of college students to developing Internet dependence, including psychological and developmental characteristics of the student, ready access to the Internet and the expectation that most colleges have of student Internet or computer use.

College-age students face two important tasks: developing a sense of identity and developing meaningful relationships.

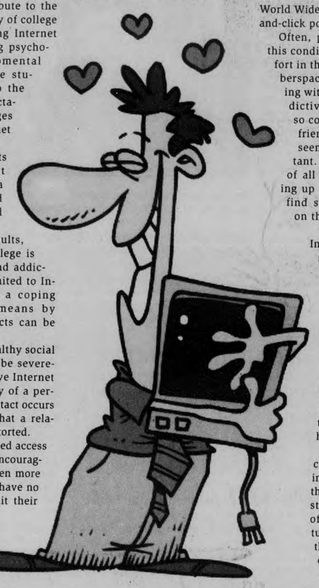
For many young adults, the transition into college is extremely stressful, and addictive behaviors, not limited to Internet use, serve as a coping mechanism and a means by which personal conflicts can be avoided.

Development of healthy social relationships can also be severely hindered by excessive Internet use; when the majority of a person's interpersonal contact occurs online, the sense of what a relationship is becomes distorted.

The free and unlimited access to the Internet further encourages students to spend even more time online, since they have no financial reason to limit their Internet use.

Additionally, the extension of the campus network into residence halls means that students don't even have to leave the comfort of their own rooms to get connected.

Computer and Internet use is often required in many college courses. This can be very beneficial in creating technologically literate members of society, but it becomes dangerous when people start having difficulties balancing their activities online with other parts of their lives.



More common than a full-blown addictive disorder is the somewhat milder condition of Internet dependence. Students are drawn to the Internet through the World Wide Web, the graph point-and-click portion of the Internet.

Often, people suffering from this condition find greater comfort in the virtual reality of cyberspace than from interacting with real people. The addictive behavior becomes so consuming that classes, friends and sleep begin to seem less and less important. So what do you make of all those nights of staying up until 2 a.m. trying to find something interesting on the Internet?

Occasional excessive Internet use is not detrimental, as long as a harmless hobby doesn't turn into a compulsion.

More research is needed to fully understand the scope and implications of Internet addiction, but for now, it is enough to realize that these behaviors can easily be taken too far. Advice for the hopelessly addicted?

You have to change your behavior in order to change your thinking. So sign off Instant Messenger, turn off your monitor, and turn on the cable TV (to the Learning Channel, of course)! Now that's college life.

Courtesy of www.Corbis.com

Refraction and internal reflection of light rays create the array of colors in rainbows since each color of light is bent a slightly different angle as it passes through a water droplet.

As the incident light rays emerge from droplets and separate, they produce the spectrum of colors characteristic of rainbows. The brightest rainbows are produced from light rays eminating from droplets after only one internal reflection.

For more information about the physics behind rainbows visit www.britannica.com.

Pope names patron saint of the Internet

By Monica Montgomery
Senior Writer

The Catholic Church has established patron saints for every aspect of life. Many of these saints have been around for thousands of years, and as you might think, are rather boring. To be honest, many of them are.

There is St. Joseph, the patron saint of the Church, St. Thomas the Apostle, the patron saint for people in doubt, and to keep up with current events, St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers.

However, there are many saints that are a little strange to say the least, including St. James, the patron saint of hat-making, St. Basil, the patron saint of hospital administrators, St. Clare, the patron saint of television, and St. Christopher, the patron saint of motorists.

Recently, the Catholic Church and Pope John Paul II have begun keeping with modern times:

The pope just announced he is considering adding a new patron saint to the list.

Introducing ... Saint Isidore of Seville, the patron saint of Internet users and computer programmers!

St. Isidore of Seville, who lived in the 7th century, was the Archbishop of Seville, and probably one of the most learned men of his day.

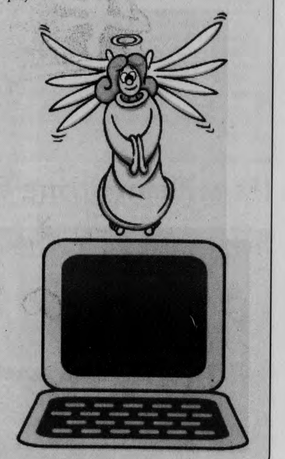
According to CNN.com, St. Isidore is believed to have written the world's first encyclopedia.

But this is not the only step that the Pope has done to modernize the Catholic Church.

In 1996, the Vatican went online with the website www.vatican.va, which hosts thousands of Catholic Church documents and papal speeches.

Two years later, the Pope himself went online, showing his Sunday sermons on the Vatican's web page.

So next time your computer crashes, or you get the Romeo and Juliet virus from your friend, remember, you now have a saint to which you can pray.



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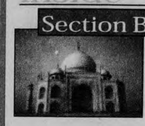
Did you know . . .

Antarctica is covered by a sheet of ice that averages 6,500 feet thick?

Courtesy of www.britannica.com

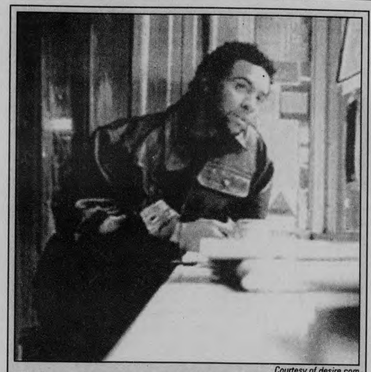
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian
March 2, 2001
Volume 127, Number 6

inside



Section B — Abroad Perspective: Semester at Sea
See page B1.

Sports — Water Polo sweeps Invitational.
See page A10.



Courtesy of desire.com
The Concert Committee announces Shaggy as the spring concert.

"It Wasn't Me"— It's Shaggy

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

Put the rumors to rest—the Concert Committee has announced to *The Bucknellian* that Shaggy will be performing in the Gerhard Fieldhouse on April 20. Currently the Billboard's number one artist in album sales, Shaggy's single "It Wasn't Me" holds the number two spot on Billboard's singles chart.

"We're ecstatic to be bringing Shaggy to Bucknell," Concert Committee Officer Justin Knox '01 said.

The concert committee distributed a concert survey to the campus community and Shaggy had an overwhelming response, according to Concert Committee Chair Spring Potoczak '01.

"This will be one of the biggest shows at Bucknell so far. And we know that Shaggy will put on an entertaining show that will have everyone on their feet," Potoczak said. "It's going to be a show the whole campus will enjoy."

Every year, the concert committee tries to book "big name acts" that will appeal to the majority of the campus. The committee

See SHAGGY, page A4

Rec and Athletic Center delayed

By Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

University philanthropists Kenneth and Elaine Langone, alongside University President Steffen Rogers, Athletic Director John Hardt and University Trustees, donned hard hats and broke ground on the University's new recreation and athletic center on Oct. 28, 2000. Four months later, the divots unearthed by their shovels remain the only progress in the facility's construction.

During Sunday night's Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and Physical Plant Director Dennis Hawley '72 provided reasons for this delay, in addition to revealing the new construction schedule and several of the inconveniences that the construction will create.

Pollock explained that cost discrepancies are responsible for holding the project behind schedule, as contractors posed higher figures than those initially projected by the architects.

"We had to do the normal process of deciding where we could trim back ... and get the project back within the authorized budget," Pollock said.

He stated that the cuts didn't need to be very significant because the University's Board of Trustees agreed to expand the project's budget from about $30 million to roughly $32 million.

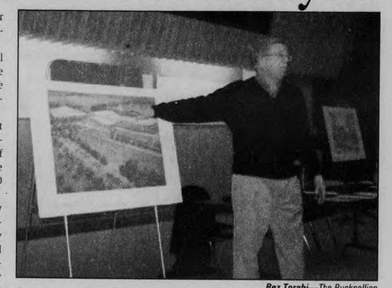
The biggest change in the new construction plans is that Freas-Rooke Pool, which was originally earmarked to be paved over and made into a gymnasium for recreation and training, is now scheduled to hold part of the new fitness center. This major cost-cutting move will actually increase the square footage of the fitness center which was originally designed to be 15,000 square feet.

The plans for the new gymnasium were also altered; the original design of the facility had 3,000 retractable seats, with the potential to add 1,000 extra seats for special events. With the new design, the arena will permanently hold 4,000 seats.

Other changes in the blueprints mainly relate to downgrading some of the high-end components suggested by the contractors, many of which Hawley said were more appropriate for a convention center than an athletic facility.

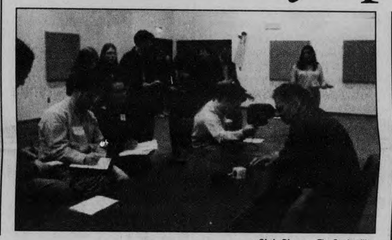
These cut backs include de-

See DELAY, page A4.



Bez Torabi—The Bucknellian
Pollock showed plans for the new Recreation and Athletic Center Sunday.

Nader calls for public citizenship



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Above: Ralph Nader held a press conference before his speech. Right: Nader spoke to the packed Weis Center.

By Laura Day
News Editor

A 2000 year old Chinese proverb states, "To know and not to act, is not to know."

With no seat to spare, famed consumer activist and former Green Party Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader spoke Wednesday night to the University community, imploring his audience to use its education to make a difference in society. Nader's lecture, "World Trade and Globalization" focused on the imperialistic powers of corporate control and the importance of citizenship.

Living in a country dominated by corporations and subjected to decisions of the World Trade Organization, Nader emphasized the need for consumer awareness and action. "We don't even know we're growing up corporate," Nader said.

Many students are not taught corporate crime in law school or college and remain submissive to its power. Nader spoke adamantly against submitting to the corporate giants and quoted Cicero: "Freedom is participating in power."

Nader encouraged his listeners not to stand idle; he questioned, "How will you look back on your life ... you will have trained yourself in some vocation in order to get a job. This is the private citizen. But, what about the public citizen part of your life?"

He elaborated on the ills of the current "free-trade" system and urged his audience to "create that bridge—that civic motivation" to combat corporate imperialism. Nader also encouraged students not to

See NADER, page A4

VPFA search underway

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Immediately after Margaret Plympton announced her resignation in December, University President Steffen Rogers initiated a search for a new Vice President for Finance and Administration (VPFA). Rogers is chairing the search committee and will also ultimately choose the VPFA.

"When Peggy Plympton resigned, I was in Georgia and called Mitch Chernin to tell him that we could not wait to form the search committee to get the ad out and determine the job description. The two of us made slight revisions in the ad used to recruit Peggy and placed it in *The Chronicle for Higher Education*," Rogers said.

Creating the job description and placing the advertisement eliminated a large task for the search committee, though committees typically work together on that process.

"Usually the committee forms the ad and job description, but we had to work fast in order to get the ad out in January so we would be within the normal window for recruiting national candidates," Rogers said. "There are some advantages to having a jump start on this search. At our first committee meeting, rather than talking about the ad and the job description, we can begin to talk about the candidates."

The committee met for the first time Thursday to review the applications for the position.

"We already have about 35 applicants. It looks like we have an extreme-

See VPFA, page A3

Men's lacrosse beat 10th-ranked UNC in their season opener.
See page A5

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

University works toward greener campus

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

Over the past ten years, campus greening efforts have turned an environmental policy at Tufts University into a nationwide endeavor. With the help and encouragement from national organizations such as Second Nature and the Association of University Leaders for a Sustainable Future, college campuses around the world are becoming more environmentally sound.

The Talloires Declaration, which asks universities to take specific actions to prevent environmental problems, was one of the first steps in this process. Hundreds of universities around the world have signed this document, but our university has not.

"We had great hopes that Bucknell would be able to sign onto *The Talloires Declaration* and we continue to emphasize to President Rogers the importance of Bucknell adopting this declaration," Professor of Biology and Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) Member Warren Abrahamson said.

University President Rogers has not ruled out the possibility of eventually incorporating the *Declaration* into the University.

"At this point in time, we'd have to sit down and talk about what signing the Declaration means for this university," Rogers said. "If we sign a declaration like that, I would not want it to be an empty signature. I would want us to follow through. Just signing the declaration without having meaningful actions standing behind it would be troubling."

Although the University has not signed the *Declaration*, it has been working towards a greener campus since 1992. During that year, former University President and Professor of Biology Gary Sojka created the Bucknell University Greening Task Force to serve as a clearinghouse for environmental concerns on campus and to make recommendations to the president for short-term and long-term environmental changes. The Task Force was originally chaired by Sojka and Professor of Religion Mary Evelyn Tucker and then later co-chaired by Civil Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Jeffrey Evans and Carol Inglad, former University Relations employee.

Former Vice President for Finance and Administration Peggy Plympton created the EAC, a group of students, faculty, staff and administrators that focuses on campus greening efforts.

"It is important to have a green campus on two levels: Our mission is to educate students to the best of our ability and if we don't offer lessons reflected in our actions that promote environmental awareness, we are sending a poor message," Evans said. "Secondly, it is simply the right thing to do for the environment and everyone needs to be thinking in this way."

In April 1997, the EAC presented greening initiatives to former University President William Adams. In October 2000, the initiatives were presented to Rogers.

"At a 'coffee' that was held in the fall, 25 or so people showed up and all of them had expertise and interest in the environment. In my mind, that goes beyond a discussion of the greening of the campus," Rogers said. "The opportunity extends into having a curricular emphasis and building a center of excellence around the environmental sciences. I'm excited about the opportunity—it's one that you would not expect to have at a university of our size."

While Rogers supports the general movement, no specific proposals have reached his desk.

"I don't personally have the time to take a leadership role on this issue, so I expect the faculty members with this interest to provide the leadership. We'll have to explore our options and see what is feasible for Bucknell," Rogers said.

Some committee members feel, however, a lack of outward enthusiasm from the administration.

"Unless we can get the top administration of Bucknell to encourage and support greening, Bucknell will continue to be in a country club-like atmosphere," Abrahamson said.

At some point, most likely after his senior staff is in place, Rogers hopes to implement environmentally sounds tactics for the campus.

"There are a lot of initiatives out there that have been done at other campuses that we should investigate, but, unfortunately, feasibility is dependent upon location, size, and even, for instance, the type of trash you create. That's not to say we can't do a lot better," Rogers said.

In the past, the University has taken steps to work towards a greener campus. The new power plant has an efficiency of 80 percent. It uses natural

See GREENING, page A3

Public Safety Log

February 21, 2001

THEFT OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—An employee notified Public Safety that two outdoor type speakers were missing from Dana Engineering building where they were mounted on the wall with security screws which had been cut. No witnesses or suspects could be located. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

DAMAGED VEHICLE / HIT & RUN—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had scratched the driver's side, front, and rear doors while his vehicle was parked in the Special Interest Houses lot. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

NON-REPORTABLE VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A student notified Public Safety that his vehicle sustained minor damage when he drove over a culvert on Curtain Ave., Lewisburg. No injuries or property damage occurred. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS / TRESPASS WARNING—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of suspicious persons disturbing students in the building. Lewisburg Police Department responded and identified the two male visitors. The individuals cooperated in leaving campus as requested.

February 22, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an alcohol overdose. Upon further investigation, a female was identified as a student under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. She appeared to be very ill, and was transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. She was issued citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness. Phi Gamma Delta was cited for fraternity alcohol violations.

February 23, 2001

INFORMATION / MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on parking detail, a Public Safety vehicle was backed into by a student vehicle that had pulled behind the university vehicle. The front license plate broke off the student vehicle. There were no other damages and no injuries occurred.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee's vehicle was struck by a student driven vehicle, while the employee was backing from a parking space in the Seventh Street Lot. The bumper of the employee's vehicle sustained minor damage and no injuries occurred.

February 24, 2001

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Lewisburg Police Department arrived at the Public Safety office with a student whom the police had observed walking with difficulty in the middle of Route 15. Citations were issued for public drunkenness and underage drinking.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road for the report of vandalism to a university vehicle parked there. The driver's side molding had been removed from the vehicle. No witnesses or suspects could be located. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that another student was making harassing phone calls and emails to her. The individual requested no criminal action at this time and will meet with the Dean of Students to discuss the situation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a possible infection. Student Health Services transported the student to the hospital. The individual later returned to campus.

February 25, 2001

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the fieldhouse for the report of a visitor with rapid respiration and stomach pains. The individual was transported for treatment to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by ambulance and was later released.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety found a sign on the ground at the corner of Dent Drive and Stadium Road. The sign was returned to the Physical Plant with a work order filed to reinstall.

February 26, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that a window was broken in Davis Gym. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken a wireless computer hub from a room in Dana Engineering. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 27, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Walker Street for the report of an employee who had fallen. The individual who sustained head and knee injuries was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and returned home by personal transportation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee requested transportation for an ill student. The individual was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station without purpose. The incident is under investigation.

Incidents under investigation

The process and results of Public Safety's investigations

A special report
By Natalie Casp
News Editor

With roughly two-thirds of the incidents reported in each week's Public Safety log classified as "under investigation," readers often wonder what happens to an incident after its appearance in the log.

The life of an incident has eight stages, according to Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio.

Initially, Public Safety responds to a call and assesses the situation to determine if an offense has occurred. If so, the officers gather information and secure evidence at the scene.

If the nature of the offense requires further involvement, Public Safety then notifies the necessary authorities—usually the local police or University deans.

At that point, Public Safety interviews the victim, perpetrator and witness—whoever happens to be involved—and takes statements from each of the parties.

After the evidence and statements are gathered, Public Safety generates and distributes an incident report. With the completion of the initial report, the course of action for each specific incident is then determined: the incident can be handed over to another office; investigated, evaluated and solved; closed due to lack of a viable offense or lack of evidence; or prosecuted either internally, externally or a combination of both. If warranted, a Public Safety alert is issued.

Finally, adjudication of the incident is carried out, either through the Community Judicial Board or a local judge.

Public Safety cleared 61 percent of the 419 reported incidents in 2000.

"Clearance means that the complaint or incident has been resolved in some manner—an arrest, the filing of charges in the judicial system, determining the incident to be unfounded for any number of reasons, or a resolution through mediation," DeCerchio said. "Clearance, in effect, means that we solve the crime or bring the incident to some closure."

Public Safety improved its clearance rate substantially; in 1994, the office cleared 29 percent of its cases—just 133 of the 455 reported incidents. The state average of cleared incidents is 49 percent.

Every call that Public Safety receives prompts a report.

"We write a report on every call," DeCerchio said. "If the incident is determined to be unfounded, we simply write a report, close it and file it. Otherwise, we follow the routine steps for conducting an investigation."

All incidents reported to Public Safety are considered public knowledge. The resolution of investigated incidents, though not published by The Bucknellian due to space constraints, are also considered public knowledge. The Bucknellian is not responsible for editing the content of the Public Safety Log. Any reader wishing to learn of an investigation's status may contact Public Safety.

October 19, 1996

INFORMATION/ODOR OF SMOKE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall where a partially burned ear of corn was located in the stairwell. The incident is under investigation.

Resolution: An RA reported to Public Safety that she smelled smoke in the Smith Hallway around 3:20 AM. Public Safety investigated and discovered one ear of partially, recently burned corn in the 3d floor Smith stairwell. Upon a search of the hall, no suspects or persons were able to provide us with information about the incident. We conjecture that someone may have been trying to set off the fire alarm by creating smoke and failed, or perhaps someone was hungry and trying to make popcorn. We closed this case as "unable to investigate further or to determine if crime was intended."

November 15, 1997

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a deer carcass on the porch of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the Pennsylvania Game Commission removed the animal. The incident is under investigation.

Resolution: A student security aid making his rounds discovered a deer carcass on the front porch of Kappa Sigma around 4:30 AM. The deer had been partially burned and mutilated, and the intestines removed. Public Safety investigated this in cooperation with the Lewisburg police and learned that the deer had been driven to the Alumni House and dropped off by persons unknown, dragged to the back of Phi Gamma Delta and placed on the fire pit there, then dragged across the Kappa Sigma yard and placed on the porch of Kappa Sigma. Parts of the deer were found throughout the area. An investigation determined that a Phi Gamma Delta brother had found the deer in their fire pit, thought it a joke by Kappa Sigma, and placed it on the Kappa Sigma porch. Public Safety was unable to determine who brought the deer to campus initially, but the police believed that someone hit the deer with a car and disposed of it on campus. The student who found and moved the deer carcass was charged by the Pennsylvania Game Commission with various game law violations, including failure to properly dispose of an animal carcass, and was fined.

Highlights of resolved incidents from previous Public Safety Logs

March 28, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC URINATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student urinating in the front lawn of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The student did not have a wristband. The student was issued citations for underage consumption and public urination.

Resolution: The student was at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and told the officer he was served there. He was under 21 and did not have a wristband, which would have permitted him to be served at the fraternity party. He was charged with disorderly conduct for urinating in public and underage drinking. The fraternity was charged with serving a minor alcohol. Both were found responsible by the University Judicial Board, fined and sanctioned.

April 11, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/FALSE ID—Public Safety responded to the Academic quadrangle for the report of a visitor running nude through the area. East Buffalo Township Police responded and issued the individual citations for underage consumption, disorderly conduct and possession of a fraudulent ID.

Resolution: The nude runner in the academic quad was observed by one of the University's student security workers who notified Public Safety and apprehended him. The nude runner was approached and found to be an intoxicated guest of a University student. He said he had no ID. Following through with University policy, Public Safety called the police because the suspect refused to identify himself. When the police arrived, Public Safety clothed the male and transported him to the hall of the student he was visiting. He gave the police officer a false driver's license, a stolen Georgetown University ID and a false name. He was finally identified by the police, who charged him with underage drinking, disorderly conduct and possessing a false driver's license and ID. He later paid a substantial fine for the offenses to the Magistrate and was banned from campus. Public Safety returned the ID to the owner at Georgetown.

April 12, 2000

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/RECOVERED PAINTBALL GUN—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of three students shooting paintballs in their rooms and causing damage. Public Safety recovered the paintball gun along with paintballs. Citations for disorderly conduct were issued.

Resolution: Through an investigation, Public Safety identified the student that night, after which he admitted guilt. Public Safety charged him in the University Judicial System with disorderly conduct, creating a hazardous condition and possession of a paintball gun. He was found responsible by the Judicial Administrator, fined and given probation and community service. Public Safety confiscated the paintball gun. He could not have it until the last day of school at which time he took it home.

April 15, 2000

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that a male had struck her with a toilet plunger while she attended a function at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

Resolution: The intoxicated fraternity brother of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity got into an argument with a female visitor to the party and poked her with a plunger. She called Public Safety. Public Safety investigated and found the person responsible. She did not wish for police involvement. Public Safety charged him with disorderly conduct and harassment. He was found responsible, fined and given probation and community service by the University Judicial Board. He also had to write a letter of apology to the female student.

September 10, 2000

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student at Hunt Hall reported to Public Safety that upon return to her room, she found a male asleep in her bed. Public Safety located the male and identified him as a visiting University alumnus. Upon further investigation the student reported the male had urinated in her dresser drawer causing considerable damage to articles of clothing. The male was cited by the Lewisburg Police Department for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief and will also be cited by the University.

Resolution: Public Safety investigated this and proved that the male had committed these acts. Since he was an alumnus, he did not go through the University Judicial System, but instead was charged by Lewisburg Police with disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and harassment. He was fined $100, plus $1,200 restitution to the student for damage, and placed on one year's probation. He also received a "persona-non-grata" (banned from campus until further notice) letter from the University for his conduct.

February 2, 2001

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT—A student reported that an unknown male visitor requested assistance from a female student to adjust his jogging clothing at the Fieldhouse. The student felt uncomfortable with the request and spoke with Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

Resolution: The student was uncertain as to whether or not this was a legitimate request or a possible flasher. Since the requestor did not do anything wrong and the complainant had no other information, after Public Safety searched the area, we closed the case. We placed an alert with a description of the person on the officers' alert board should this occur again.

Borough Council appoints Bergonia to vacant seat

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

The 3rd Ward seat on the Lewisburg Borough Council and Vacancy Board was filled last Tuesday with the appointment of University employee Peter Bergonia. Five members of the council voted for Bergonia, among them Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan and Council Vice President Judy Wagner.

"I have been active in volunteer work in this community for many years and I felt it was time to become involved in borough government," Bergonia told the Council. "I have the interests and concerns of the rest of my neighbors and feel I can contribute to the governing process."

Bergonia has been a resident of Lewisburg for 30 years, living on St. Louis Street for 20 of them. Bergonia also serves as the utilities supervisor of the Physical Plant.

Professor of Political Science John Peeler and Matthew Cole '01 also submitted their names as candidates.

"I believe [the community] thinks [being associated with the University] is a plus because Bucknell is such an important part of Lewisburg," Peeler said. "But the University community shouldn't expect to dominate."

Bergonia echoed that statement, saying, "Being involved with the University is a plus in my eyes, [but] I am not a spokesman for the University."

While Bergonia has made it clear that he will not use his position on the council to advance the agenda of the University, there are some who think that a connection between the University and the council is not only fine, but desirable.

"I wanted to bring the students' perspective to the council and give us a more equitable share in the decisions of the council," Cole said of his candidacy. "There are several townspeople who are so radically against students that we need an ally in the council to be a voice of reason for the students."

Professor Peeler agreed, saying, "the Council needs to have members who understand the University."

Cole, having lived downtown for five of his eight semesters at the University, is a strong advocate of retaining students' privileges to live off-campus. The crux of his and his supporters' argument rests in the learning experience of living off-campus.

"I have gone through the fourth ranked engineering program in the nation, but have learned so much more during the past four years ... living off-campus has been a big part of that," Cole said. "If the administration were to eliminate that opportunity, everyone would lose."

Pete Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian
Peter Bergonia was appointed to the Borough Council Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Complaints of noise violations, decreasing property values and a general disrespect for the non-student community have plagued the off-campus living issue. While members of the University's administration have said they would like to see all students back on campus by 2010, there is opposition to this proposal; Cole saw running for a seat on the Borough Council as one way of advancing the opposition.

"The student body is large enough that if someone were to aggressively go after something like a seat on the council, and got students involved and out to vote, they could win and create a big stir," Cole said.

Despite the fact that he has no immediate plans to be a voice of the University community, Bergonia brings experience in community service, along with familiarity and admiration for Lewisburg and its residents, to the council.

"My wife Jackie and I have raised four children in this neighborhood," Bergonia said. "We care about it."

Bergonia will serve as councilman for the rest of 2001.

World Briefs

Strong quake hits Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE, Washington (CNN) — A strong earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday, shattering windows in downtown Seattle and rattling Portland, Ore., for nearly half a minute. There was no immediate word of injuries.

The quake, estimated at a preliminary magnitude of 7.0, hit at approximately 10:55 a.m., according to federal officials at the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Ala.

Seismologists at the University of Washington said the epicenter of the quake was 11 miles northeast of Olympia, about 30 miles southwest of Seattle.

Thirteen die in UK rail crash

GREAT HECK, England (CNN) — Thirteen people have died and more than 50 were injured after a high-speed train crash on one the fastest section of track in Britain.

The accident happened when a passenger train ploughed into a Land Rover Jeep towing a trailer that had slid down a motorway embankment onto the rail track.

The train, which was traveling at more than 100mph derailed and smashed into a freight train traveling on parallel track and in the opposite direction.

Milosevic investigation ordered

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Prosecutors have ordered police to carry out a criminal investigation into former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A statement from the Belgrade prosecutor's office said on Wednesday that the inquiry was the first legal step in a process that could result in Milosevic's arrest.

Police are to investigate allegations that Milosevic smuggled more than 400 pounds of gold first to Switzerland then to two other unnamed countries, before he was forced from power last year.

Palestinian girl—latest victims of Mideast violence

JERUSALEM (CNN) — Palestinian gunfire apparently wounded a young Palestinian girl traveling north of Jerusalem on Wednesday in a car bearing Israeli license plates, according to Israeli police.

According to police, the girl was not seriously injured. Palestinians have previously opened fire on vehicles traveling through the area of the West Bank where Wednesday's shooting took place. Police had no further information on the incident.

Refugees leave Kalimantan in droves

JAKARTA, Indonesia — International aid officials are bracing themselves for a wave of refugees to arrive in Indonesia's East Java from the troubled Central Kalimantan province.

Little violence has been reported in the region Wednesday, as Indonesian security officials patrolled the area with orders to shoot on sight.

Police are cracking down after 10 days of ethnic violence that has claimed hundreds of lives. They shot five people who were caught looting shops in the Central Kalimantan town of Sampit, and in the provincial capital, Palangkaraya.

Soldier on trial for Chechen murder

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — A landmark trial has begun of a Russian army commander charged with murdering an 18-year-old Chechen woman in the breakaway republic.

The trial of Colonel Yuri Budanov, who is charged with kidnapping and murdering Heda Kungayeva, is a rare prosecution amid claims of abuses by Russian forces in Chechnya.

Proceedings opened on Wednesday as the Council of Europe's human rights commissioner Alvaro Gil-Robles flew to Chechnya to investigate the current situation in the republic.

Fresh fighting on Kosovo border

BUJANOVAC, Yugoslavia — Violence has broken out again in southern Serbia's Presevo Valley, with a Serb policeman injured in a clash with ethnic Albanian guerrillas.

The incident happened as a NATO-delegation was due to arrive at the nearby town of Bujanovac to discuss the crisis in the area with Serbian Deputy Prime Minister Nebojsa Covic. The violence has claimed an estimated 30 lives in southern Serbia over the last year.

Bush makes first stop on tax-cut tour

BEAVER, Pennsylvania (CNN) — President George W. Bush took his arguments for $1.6 trillion in federal tax cuts over 10 years on the road Wednesday, making his first stop in Beaver, Pennsylvania.

There, the president held a panel discussion dubbed a "leadership forum," including Caroline Renninger, chief executive officer of Control Concepts, and other business leaders.

"The best way to do it is to treat everybody fair and say, 'If you pay taxes, you get relief,'" said Bush, who was answered by a round of applause.

Sell-off on Wall Street

NEW YORK (CNNfn) - Fears that interest rates won't fall anytime soon sparked a major U.S. stock market sell-off late Wednesday.

The losses came after Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, told Congress that the economy, though weak, may have improved recently. Those words disappointed investors who hoped a more dire outlook from the powerful banker would prompt the immediate rate cut Wall Street craves.

"Greenspan's not panicking," said John Lonski, economist at Moody's Investors Service.

But some investors did, sending the Nasdaq composite index toward another 26-month low. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 100 points.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

West Branch announces winners

The nationally published literary magazine held a contest for students

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

The editors of *West Branch* literary magazine recently announced the prize-winning stories and poems from their first literary contest held last semester. *West Branch* receives more than 1,000 submissions each year from professional adult writers across the country, but this was the first time the magazine sponsored a contest for Bucknell undergraduates. The contest was announced in October and submissions to the contest were due mid-November; winners were announced Jan. 30.

Newly created this past fall, the contest was organized by editors Michael Carlin and Andrew Ciotola.

"When I was considering meaningful ways to use our grant money, I corresponded with several editors at other university-based literary journals to find out how they've developed their relationships with their host institutions," Managing Editor Andrew Ciotola said. "Many have contests like this one. Since there is so much interest in creative writing among Bucknell students, I thought the contest idea would work very well here"

West Branch awarded $300 and one-year subscriptions to the winners. First-place winners in fiction and poetry each received $150, second-place winners received $50 each and all winners, including honorable mention, were given subscriptions to the literary magazine. The contest received approximately 40 short stories and 140 poems for consideration from 67 students.

"Since we are not a typical campus publication, but rather a national magazine for emerging and established writers, it would be unfair of us to publish "in-house" writing," Ciotaola said. "We would consider it a serious conflict of interest to publish anyone associated with Bucknell. We held the contest, in part, to reach out to the wider Bucknell community. I believe the idea was a very good one."

Although most of the staff at *West Branch* took part in the preliminary judging, the final awards were decided at a nearly three-hour meeting between editors Paula Closson Buck, Michael Carlin and Ron Mohring, the resident in creative writing. Originally the editors planned to have only first and second-place awards for each category, but in the end, they decided to also give honorable mentions.

"It took us a long time because it was awfully hard to narrow the field down to one first-place winner and one second-place winner in each category," Associate Editor Michael Carlin said.

Students were judged on a variety of literary aspects.

"What we were looking for was work that demonstrated not only artistic accomplishment but also depth and ambition," Editor Closson Buck said.

Editors also looked for unique styles.

"What I looked for were stories and poems that took risks, had something to say, and were vivid, concise and some way surprising in their exploration of language and subject matter," Carlin said.

Although the majors of the winners varied, the majority were either English majors or minors. The winners found out about the contest either from English professors, signs or emails. Hillary DePiano '02, an English and theater double major, credits her creative writing class as motivation for her first-place story "Authorship."

"I've always been intrigued by the idea of creation," DePiano said. "I felt really honored and surprised to win, especially since I had forgotten about the contest until I received notification that I won. I wrote this piece in about a half a week because it was due for my creative writing seminar. The story is basically about the process of creation and authorship."

Katie Hays '03, winner of the poetry category and second-place winner of the story category, submitted one piece of fiction and three poems, the maximum number of submissions allowed.

"The motivation for 'Denying Myopia,' was to give voice to how we're less 'nearsighted,' less focused on the present when we remember," Hays said.

The intent of Hays' second-place winning story "Fishmother and the Game" was "to explore the way in which the story's three main characters interact, and how those interactions change the way that they conceive death," Hays said.

Although she is happy to have won, Hays understands that the judging of writing is a subjective process.

"I know that my poem and story may have been dismissed in another contest and that other pieces in this contest may win in the future. Winning does not make me feel that what I've written is 'good' or even finished," Hays said. "It's a nice feeling though, to think that the story or the poem may have communicated some character, place or theme to someone."

Kellar McCloy '03 submitted the second-place poem, "Supper," reflecting on the importance of birth and death.

"The motivation for the story is my grandfather's death," McCloy said. "I wrote the poem about a week after he died. I submitted it because I write poetry and this was a chance to let other people read it and show me their opinion."

West Branch plans to offer the same literary contest next fall, as a compliment to the English Department's Smithson Prize in Creative Writing held each spring.

Sponsored by the University, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Alumni Association for the Arts and the Stadler Center for Poetry, *West Branch* is a national magazine of poetry, fiction, essays and reviews published twice yearly. The magazine is named after the western branch of the Susquehanna River, the body of water overlooked by the University.

"We saw a good number of strong submissions this year, so I greatly encourage students to re-enter the contest next year," Carlin said.

Awards in poetry were presented to Katie Hays, first-place, "Denying Myopia"; Kellar McCloy, second-place, "Supper"; as well as three honorable mentions, Carmen Maurillo '02, "Underground Pain"; Mary Agnes '01, "Relativity"; and Emily Iobst '01, "Silent Prayer. Hillary DePiano and Katie Hays were awarded first and second place for their stories, "Authorship" and "Fishermother and the Game," respectively. All six of the winning literary works are currently posted on the *West Branch* webpage.

GREENING From page A1

gas, which burns cleaner than the old coal fired boiler plant that previously provided steam for heating and hot water.

Although the University has taken steps forward in some areas, there are still some concerns among EAC members. According to Elizabeth Capaldi, assistant professor of biology and EAC member, excessive car use creates a negative impact on the environment.

"We live in a small community where it takes no more than ten minutes to walk between buildings, residences or downtown and yet both students and faculty regularly use their vehicles to move very short distances," Capaldi said. "It would be terrific if Bucknell developed a 'walking culture' to avoid burning fossil fuels for such travel."

The Physical Plant, too, addresses these concerns.

"We are also trying to move to more of a pedestrian campus," Interim Physical Plant Director and EAC Member Michael Patterson said. "Hopefully, by reducing much of the interior parking we can encourage more folks to walk between areas of the campus. It also keeps the interior of our campus much more attractive."

Recycling is another concern among some committee members. According to Evans, janitors cannot empty recycling bins in offices, a policy that "discourages those who might otherwise recycle and encourages the use of trash bins other than recycling bins."

According to the Physical Plant, there is no other feasible option at the moment.

"Custodian staffing is currently not sufficient to provide additional recycling services in every hall on campus. However, the University provides regional recycling stations at every residence hall on campus and in other centralized locations to facilitate recycling," Patterson said.

That is not to say that the Physical Plant does not encourage recycling.

"Granted, the University should provide the means and resources to encourage recycling, but we also need to be encouraging (as part of the education process) individual responsibility for reducing the waste we generate," Patterson added.

Although steps are being taken to encourage recycling, such as placing recycling bins in all first-year student halls, the University recycled less in 2000 than it did in 1999. According to Patterson, in 2000, 295 tons of glass, plastic, paper, aluminum, metal and batteries were recycled through Lycoming County and other private parties while 340 tons were recycled in 1999.

The University disposed of almost 1,585 tons of refuse at the Lycoming County landfill in 2000 and 1,552 tons in 1999.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Recycling on campus has decreased while the amount of refuse the University produces has subsequently increased.

"Recycling is half hearted in implementation and participation," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and EAC member.

The EAC is currently working on environmental strategic initiatives to present to Rogers for inclusion in "Vision 2010."

"If the initiative is in writing, hopefully we can reach a critical mass to start making positive changes," Assistant to the EAC Ben Colby '03 said.

One step for the implementation of institutional operations includes planning campus land-use with environmental sustainability as a primary consideration. Furthermore, campus waste can be cut down by fostering activities to reduce, reuse, recycle and compost.

"It is important that everyone at Bucknell accept responsibility for acting in an environmentally responsible manner. So many times, people want 'someone else' to be responsible. We each need to adjust our lives and actions to be more environmentally friendly and not simply point at others or institutions or companies as if it were only up to them to behave that way," Physical Plant Director and EAC Member Dennis Hawley '72 said.

VPFA From page A1

ly gifted pool," Rogers said. "Some of the applicants were a bit of a shock in that they are presently CFOs of major international corporations. We also have candidates with wonderful academic CFO credentials. And then we have those in between. Nonetheless, we do clearly have a pool of strong, highly qualified candidates."

Phone interviews and reference checks will be conducted by the end of the month, followed by campus visits for finalists.

"I'd really like to start bringing candidates to campus in early April so we don't lose any of our good candidates to other institutions," Rogers said.

Shortly after the visits, Rogers expects to select the VPFA, one of four vice presidents to be named this spring.

With Rogers serving as the committee chair, the process for this search is somewhat different than the other three.

"We'll get to the same endpoint, but I'll have a bit more input at the committee level. I suspect that we'll get down to the same number—three or four candidates—before bringing them to campus and making a final decision," Rogers said. "I truly value the committee's input and expertise."

The VPFA serves as a key liaison between the administration and the Board of Trustees. According to the advertisement for the position, an applicant should "be energetic and creative and will relate well with faculty, trustees, staff and students. The successful candidate will ensure continued financial equilibrium for Bucknell through effective management of the University's financial assets and through the further elaboration of the University's strategic financial planning process."

Along with Rogers, committee members are Karen Fedorowicz, secretary of art and art history; William Gruver, professor of management; Dennis Hawley '72, director of physical plant; Sally Morrison, associate professor of mathematics; Dennis Swank, controller; and Lori Wilson, budget analyst and assistant treasurer.

**We've been here all night,
we haven't seen daylight;
But, that's what we must do
to bring the paper to you.
But, if you think News is
where it's at,
email Laura or email Nat,
because The Bucknellian is
really phat
and you want to write when
you get back!
lday @ or casp @**

Susquehanna sophomore death puzzling, shocking

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

After what has already been a dismal year for college campuses across the country, another student at a neighboring university died on Monday.

Susquehanna University sophomore Matthew Black, 19, of Huntington Pa., was found dead by his roommate just before noon on Monday.

Jared Gorentz, Black's roommate and fellow sophomore Crusader, called Selinsgrove Police and EMS personnel to their room in West Hall, according to police reports.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday morning; preliminary investigations reveal Black most likely died from asphyxiation, but complete toxicology results may not be available for several weeks or months, according to Snyder County Coroner Bruce Hummel.

Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons released a statement Tuesday morning in memoriam of Black.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of a member of the Susquehanna University community and our hearts go out to Matt's family, friends and classmates," Lemons wrote. "They have our deepest sympathy and prayers that God may comfort them through this difficult time."

Black's hall-mate Patrick Bagnell, according to a Susquehanna University press release, said, "It's just been really eerie here [in West], really quiet. It's just been really shocking."

Sources reported that flowers and notes piled up outside Black's second floor room in West Hall. Students stood near the door, some crying, others just staring in disbelief.

The University has already reached out to grieving students by offering extended counseling.

Director of Counseling Dr. Kathy Bradley said shock will be one of the first things people feel. She held open office hours Monday and Tuesday and will be taking appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for students who feel the need to talk, according to a press release.

"It is shocking, especially for those of you that might have seen Matt (Sunday)," Bradley said to students at a Monday night meeting. "It's a hard thing to get your brain around."

Sophomore Zigmas Kaknevicius was Black's resident assistant. According to a press release, he said the hall has been very quiet and people are taking it in their own ways. He added that many of Black's close friends have gone home.

"He was one of the nicest kids on the hallway. He always said 'hi,'" Kaknevicius said. "I would never have expected something like this."

According to Betsy Robertson, director of public relations, Black's family came to campus Tuesday. No plans have been made for a memorial yet, she said, and believes that it will more than likely be scheduled for after spring break.

Nader inspires packed Weis Center

NADER From page A1

put limits on their liberal education at the University, claiming that the "great gap in formal education today is citizen training."

Considering the most important job to be that of a public citizen, Nader has dedicated his life to being a "consumer advocate." Since graduating from Harvard Law School, he has founded over 50 advocacy groups, helped create the Environmental Protection Agency and founded the Clean Air Act and National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

He also brought the corporate giant General Motors to trial, after investigating inadequate automobile safety precautions, and won. Today, safety measures such as seatbelts, tighter door locks and contractible steering compartments are practically taken for granted. However, as a result of Nader's efforts, the death rate due to automobile accidents has plummeted from 5.6 deaths per 100 vehicular miles to 1.6 deaths.

Nader was instrumental in passing the Freedom of Information Act which gives citizens the right to government documents.

"Information is the currency of democracy," Nader said. "Are we going to make knowledge count?"

Stressing the importance of putting knowledge into action, Nader touched on examples of corporate domination and how consumers can fight it. The principal regulator in today's society is not the government, but in the hands of businesses, according to Nader.

"The remoteness of our government structure is even more undermining of our democracy," Nader said.

Health insurance fraud and abuse by insurance firms—examples of corporate crimes—have accounted for $110 billion in the last year, Nader reported. This money would cover half of all Americans who do not have health insurance.

However, corporate crimes do not stop with monetary consequences.

Consumers today are victims of contracts with seemingly endless fine print, relieving corporations of responsibility and limiting their liability. This restricts the consumer's protection against faulty products from certain industries.

"[Corporations] have become so imperial. Sometimes when you sign a contract you have to give up your right to go to trial and must settle for binding arbitration," Nader said. "Corporations are quite different than you and me—they can be in thousands of places at once and they can undermine communities."

Today, corporations continue to exercise their control, but despite the economic power of the United States, many consumers' rights have fallen to the wayside due to business dominance.

> *"How will you look back on your life ... you will have trained yourself in some vocation in order to get a job. This is the private citizen. But, what about the public citizen part of your life?*
> *—Ralph Nader*

In comparing the United States to Western Europe, the latter has provided its citizens with universal health coverage, full-pay maternity leave, additional public transit, trade union rights and increased retirement benefits. According to Nader, corporate imperialism impedes these improvements in America.

Nader again roused the members of his audience by demanding whether or not "[they] will allow themselves to be trivialized. There is too much power concentrated in the hands of the few who make decisions for the many ... and the most serious injustices in the world today won't be addressed by the corporate giants," he said.

Among these injustices are environmental degradation, sheer poverty and cancer as a result of smoking. The U.S. also has a higher infant mortality rate than Western Europe and a rapidly increasing poverty rate. However, "far more tax money goes to corporate welfare than poverty welfare ... it isn't even close," Nader said.

Giant businesses have overwhelmed America and no longer represent private enterprise because they want to produce a closed enterprise system. Nader reinforced the need for "letting children have their childhood, instead of being commercialized."

In addition to his fight against corporate welfare, Nader has fought for campaign finance reform, universal health care, worker's rights, the woman's right to choose, gender equality and environmental protection, among other issues.

On the subject of workers' rights, he urged the provision of living wages for University employees. "People are making less in purchasing power today than in 1968," Nader said.

He applauded the efforts already initiated to persuade the administration to increase employee wages. Nader suggested hosting a public forum to address energy and waste inefficiencies on campus. If the University could cut back on unnecessary expenditures, it may be able to finance a living wage for employees.

The University's budget is approximately $150 million. Nader said it would take $500,000 to $600,000 to fulfill the living wage campaign on campus. According to *The Catalyst*, the newsletter for the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice, this would only amount to less than one-third of one percent of the total budget.

Rigorous energy and water conservation would be needed to raise this money, as well as regulation of inefficiencies such as overheating, unnecessary lighting, excessive water pressure and waste due to a lack of recycling.

Weslyan University and Johns-Hopkins University have already successfully completed similar conservation programs.

"I hope that Bucknell will heed the call for resolving the problem of a living wage on campus," Katie Kohn '03 said.

Nader commended programs like P.U.L.S.E. for their efforts in combating sweatshop labor, as well as numerous other advocacy groups on campus. Nader also proposed the creation of a Green Party Chapter at the University. There are approximately 500 campus chapters around the country.

Many students found Nader's message enlightening.

"It was extremely inspiring and refreshing," Rachel Wolfe '03 said.

"He wasn't the most compelling speaker I have ever heard in my life, but he has an incredible message," Kohn said. "What he is promoting is admirable and I am inspired by his devotion."

While 1200 attendees enjoyed Nader's lecture, approximately 700 other students, professors and community members were left in the cold, disappointed when the doors closed after the Weis Center reached capacity.

"The line curved all the way in front of the Weis Center and almost down to the football field," John Frazier '03 said. "It was very frustrating, but I am glad there was such a good turnout."

For Alex Monticello, member of the Bucknell Catalyst Collective and Master of Ceremonies for the lecture, "[Nader's speech] was a dream that became a reality ... there's no better means to complement our liberal arts education at Bucknell than to bring Nader here to speak."

Nader both entered and exited the stage to a standing ovation. He took time after his lecture to answer remaining questions and host a book signing.

Undoubtedly an advocate for justice, Nader concluded his speech quoting Daniel Webster: "Justice is the great work of human beings on earth."

Sororities celebrate Badge Day

The National Panhellenic Council (NPC), an umbrella organization for 26 national women's fraternities, will commemorate International Badge Day on Monday, March 5. The University's sorority women will wear their sorority pins and white shirts honoring their specific sorority affiliation. The theme of the year's Badge Day is, "enduring values, eternal friendship ... honor your badge on International Badge Day!"

Press Release

Recent research done by the Research Initiative of the NPC and the North American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) indicates that members of sororities and fraternities have a higher retention rate as college students, tend to donate larger gifts to charities and are more likely to be involved in community service and civic affairs during adulthood.

These positive results of sorority and fraternity membership were confirmed by NPC Chairperson Marian K. Williams (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

"As Greek women around the continent display their badges on International Badge Day, they can take pride in knowing that to be Greek is to embody the enduring values that we all believe in: community involvement and pride, academic achievement, leadership, integrity, and lifetime friendships," Williams said.

For more information about NPC's International Badge Day, contact the NPC Office at (317) 872-3185 or visit NPC's website at www.npcwomen.org.

Courtesy of Charlotte Schmidt

DELAY From page A1

creasing the number of individual cushioned seats offered in the new arena and shrinking the size of many of the originally proposed ceiling-to-floor windows.

The several months of "finagling" needed to get the project under budget have pushed its completion date back almost an entire academic year. Construction will begin in mid-April, and the two-year construction project will not be completed until April 2003, instead of the original completion date in fall 2002.

The new Olympic-sized pool is expected to open in the early part of fall 2002 with the new fitness center opening later that semester. The new gymnasium is projected to open in January 2003.

Hawley laid out several of the inconveniences that the construction is expected to cause, most notably parking and access to the fitness machinery now located in the Annex Weight Room.

Parking near the gym will be virtually nonexistent during the construction of the new facility. Cemetery Road, which runs along the Davis Gym Fields, will be closed during part of the construction phase, temporarily eliminating dozens of parking spaces.

The U-shaped parking lot in front of Davis Gym will also be permanently curtailed, as the front entrance to the new complex will extend outward into the current lot. Though the parking lot in front of Spratt House (ROTC building) along Seventh Street will not be immediately affected, Hawley stated that it would eventually be revamped.

The equipment currently in the Annex Weight Room will be spread throughout the Field-house in the summer and fall of 2002 as the Annex is renovated into the new training room. The exact locations in the Fieldhouse where the equipment will be transported have yet to be determined, but the balcony above the racquetball courts seems likely.

Hawley recognized the significance of these inconveniences for students and other members of the University community, but he stressed the need for cooperation for the successful completion of the new athletic complex, the largest construction project ever undertaken by the University.

"During the two year construction period, we are still going to have special events (in the current athletic complex), the sports teams need to practice there, the recreational users need access, and we still have to play all of the sports that we play now there," Hawley said. "So, of course, the construction process has to be sensitive to the athletes, students, visitors and spectators. But it's not going to be easy. There will be inconveniences to endure. Everyone's coöperation is extremely important."

SHAGGY From page A1

also tries to be diverse in the types of music it brings to the University.

"I believe Shaggy will overwhelmingly accomplish all of those objectives," Knox said.

This semester, the concert committee was able to secure Shaggy, a popular pop/rap/reggae, a stark contract from past venues such as Dave Matthews and Foo Fighters.

Shaggy's "Hotshot" (MCA) begins its fourth week at No. 1 on The Billboard 200, after selling another 271,000 copies in the U.S.

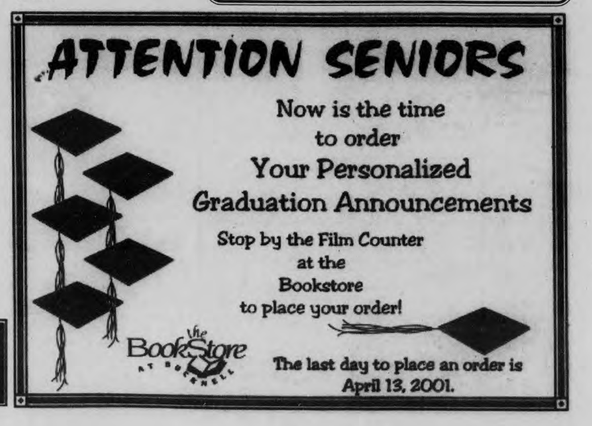
"The students on the committee are very pumped for this show and I am particularly happy for the seniors on the committee who will have this to look back on as their last show," Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kari Conrad. "I would encourage the Bucknell students to get their tickets early as recent conversations with local radio stations indicate a huge draw is likely from the general public."

She added, "A special thanks to BSG for their continued financial support-without support from this group, concerts would not be possible."

Tickets for the April 20 show go on sale on Wed., March 21 and will available to those with BUID only until Mon., March 26. After which time they will be available to the general public. There will be no ticket limit per person.

"I am so surprised that Bucknell was able to get Shaggy," Joe Marut '03 said. "I, along with many other Bucknell students, am looking forward to his performance."

bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Vennari's Pizza

Next Issue:
Track and field—IC4A's
Wrestling—EIWA Championship
Baseball vs. Cornell
Men's lacrosse vs. Maryland
Water polo vs. Princeton

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:
***Men's Lacrosse**, who defeated no. 10 North Carolina, 9-4 to open its season. This marked the first time Bucknell has ever defeated a top ten team*

Men's lax upsets UNC, 9-4

Victory in opening game of season marks Bucknell's first ever win over top-10 foe

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Brian Treacher (right) battles against a UMBC foe in a game last season. His outstanding speed and physical play will boost the Bison defense this spring.

Out with the days of battling and coming up just short, and in with the days of doing more than just competing with top-notch teams in the nation. Never in history had the Bucknell men's lacrosse team beaten a team ranked in the top ten in the country until they handed no. 10 North Carolina a 9-4 loss Saturday.

The Herd's experienced defensive unit was the deciding factor in their win, and senior captain Brian Treacher held third team All-American Jeff Sonke to zero goals and no assists on seven shots.

"Our philosophy has always been that defense wins us games," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "We don't really have any of those flashy offensive players, so we rely on really solid defense to get the job done."

But while Bucknell's success depends on the defensive effort, the Bison certainly couldn't have taken care of a team like North Carolina without getting it done in other areas of play. It was the offense that enabled the Bison to open with a 4-2 lead.

Senior Michael Cheng scored two of those first four, and he believes it was a collective effort that got the Bison the huge win. "Everyone stepped up, knowing that we could beat the number ten team in the country," Cheng said. "And that's what got us the win."

Bucknell's 4-2 lead was answered by the Tar Heels, who came out of halftime seeking revenge on what they thought was an inferior team. The Herd's success seemed to be over after North Carolina scored two quick goals to start the third quarter, tying the score at four each.

But the Bison certainly weren't ready to let a little streak get in their way, and they went on one of their own. "We need players to be able to not worry about what just happened, but keep playing as hard as they possibly can," Jamieson said. Bucknell did just that, dominating the next 22 minutes of action, and tallying five unanswered goals to take the victory.

Scoring for the Bison during this streak were sophomores Andrew Sanders with two, Dennis-Geraghty, Chris Cutillo and Rob Lane each with one.

"We did a good job of beating North Carolina's defense, and they just couldn't react in time," Cutillo said.

The squad was very pleased with how they performed in the fall, which is usually a good indicator of how the regular season will go. In a half-game scrimmage they beat Johns Hopkins, a team that consistently finishes with the best in the nation every year. It was this successful preparation that helped the team gain confidence for the regular season.

"This is probably the biggest season opening victory that this program has ever seen," Jamieson said. "We have guys who know what it takes to be successful, and who know that we need to work hard every day. It is this kind internal leadership that we expect to carry us."

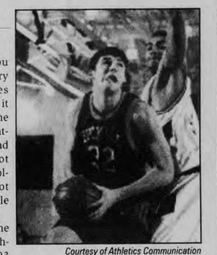
A win like this one is a great way to start the season, but the Bison aren't ready to rest on their laurels anytime soon. They are looking to improve in many areas of their game and hope only to get better as the season progresses.

Their young offense will need to be able to control the tempo and be patient in order to continue to have the same success that they enjoyed in the opener.

"Our team needs to understand that this is only one victory," Jamieson said. "They're coming after us now, and we're going to have to perform at a very high level in every game."

Athlete of the Week:
Brian Werner '03

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Brian Werner '03 beats his defender.

It is amazing when you journey to your local grocery store and notice shelves stocked with green ketchup; it takes time to get used to the sight. Suddenly the enchantment fades and soon you find yourself covering your hot dogs with the new spinach colored stuff even though hot dogs should never resemble that hue.

It had to be similar for the Bison faithful this week. Sophomore Brian Werner '03 heaved the basketball 60 feet — the same distance as hurler Pedro Martinez stupefies opposing hitters — into the net in Bucknell's game against Lehigh on Feb. 22, sending the game into overtime. It is this heroic type-scene that all sports fanatics can get used to for now and the years to follow here at are fine institute.

Men's Head Basketball Coach Pat Flannery believes Werner's touch from 60 feet and beyond can be worked into the team's offensive strategy.

"The first five plays we will march down the court and shoot 60 foot jump shots," joked Flannery.

Lately the Bison have been getting all the right bounces, and Werner has been the pivotal factor in the resurgence.

The forward has averaged 20 points a game the past two contests, and in that span has shot 47 percent from the floor. "He's a tough match-up inside and out, and he has developed tremendous confidence in his abilities this season," Flannery said.

This confidence is radiating to his teammates who look to Werner as a finisher to the basket. "His teammates are always looking for him inside the paint they also have confidence in what he can do with the basketball," Flannery said.

What is new lately around Lewisburg? Werner and the Bison are turning it up notch, and are ready to add to the "March Madness" hysteria.

Coach brings vast experience to BU softball

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

When at the end of the 2000 Spring season former Head Softball Coach Terrie Grieb announced that she would be taking the position of associate athletic director, the search for a new coach began. Filling the void left by the 21-year veteran would not be easy, but as it turned out, the search would not last long.

Janelle Brenneman applied for the head softball coaching job here at Bucknell for a number of reasons, but highest was here desire to focus entirely on her coaching. Her former job at East Stroudsburg had seen great coaching success, but was bothered by distractions. "At East Stroudsburg there were always three or four secondary things to do," said Brenneman. "It was taking me away from coaching and recruiting."

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Janelle Brenneman has set high goals in her first season as Bucknell's head softball coach.

When the position opened up here at Bucknell, Brenneman saw her opportunity. "I became aware of this position as a full-time softball coach and it was very appealing to me," she said. "It was just year round coaching, and none of the other stuff."

Brenneman brings a unique coaching philosophy, expertise, and a great deal of experience to the softball program. Right out of high school, she knew that she wanted to coach. "I knew I wanted to coach because I love the sport of softball and the atmosphere," she said.

After four years of college at Bloomsburg studying adult health and playing softball and a fifth year finishing some credits and being a student coach, Brenneman found her coaching start where she got her playing beginnings. "I went back to Ephrata High School in PA, my alma mater," Brenneman said. "I was the head coach there for a year before going to East Stroudsburg for five years."

While she coached at East Stroudsburg, Brenneman continued to hone her own skills. During the 1997 and 1998 summers, she played for a professional fastpitch softball league and in 1999 she played for a 'A' women's fastpitch league. Her players know and admire this quality. "I am totally impressed by her playing professional ball," said captain Stephanie Morgan '01. "It's an awesome thing. As a player, that is a huge goal off in the distance."

For Brenneman, softball coaching is more than a job; much more. "The love of the game is what keeps me going each day," she said. "It intrigues me; I'm a student of the game. My job is to give the student-athlete a good experience here and leave Bucknell being motivated to perform at their very best."

Change and adjustment has been a difficult experience for coach Brenneman. "At first I had to get to know my collegues and the facility," she said. "But the most challenging part is athletes tying to get to know you, and getting to know them. Each day I go out there and learn more about the team, personalities, strengths, and weaknesses."

It has not only been an adjustment for Brenneman, but also for the players. "I feel like we are more competitive this year than last year," said Barb Wood '02. "Just from her past experiences, this is a more competitive experience this year than last."

Brenneman looks forward to her future in the softball program. "I'm excited about my transition here," she said. "Bucknell is a great place to be. I am excited for each recruiting class from here on out. As far as the kids go, the goal is to continuously be improving our game on the field. Seeing growth in players is rewarding to me as a coach."

See COACH, page A7

Erg Armageddon invades Davis

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell men's and women's crew teams hosted the Erg Armageddon in Davis Gym last Sunday. The field included the Bucknell rowers, competitors from several other crew teams and University faculty and students.

Tennis sweeps weekend

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team faced St. Bonaventure and Cleveland state in a dual tournament in St. Bonaventure, NY last weekend. The team went 2-0 for the tournament and is now getting ready for their tournament at Hofstra next weekend and their training trip in Hilton Head, SC over spring break.

On Saturday, the Bison faced a relatively strong St. Bonaventure team, but because of great singles performances, Bucknell beat the Bonnies, 4-3. In the singles competition, scoring points for the Bison was freshman Samantha Berthod over Bonnie Michelle Kearney (6-3, 6-3) in slot number five. Laura Maisel '03 defeated Andrea Irons (6-3, 6-3) and in the number six slot, and senior Beth Wurzburg won for the Bison by default.

"I felt pretty comfortable and consistent in the match," Maisel said. "My competition made a lot of mistakes and I played off that for my advantage."

In doubles action the Bison won the number two slot (8-4), as Jill Wurzburg '03 and Kristin Pungo '04 combined forces to take SBU's Kearney and Sara Wilcox. In the number three slot, the Bison again won by default.

On Sunday, Bucknell defeated Cleveland State with a decisive score of 6-1. In the singles matches, scoring points for the Bison was Inglis over Diana Serafani in slot number two (6-2, 6-4); freshman Alyssa Bishop beat Erin Johnson in the third slot (6-3, 6-3). In the fifth slot, Maisel

See Tennis, page A7

Swimmers end season on high note at ECACs

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams ended their long season this past weekend by sending nine members to the ECAC Open Championships this weekend. The annual event displays some of the top competition from colleges nationwide, and qualification times are required for each swimmer entering the event.

After last weekend's grueling Patriot League meet, some Bison swimmers chose not to swim at ECACs. However the environment was less intense despite the tough competition.

"It was a lot more relaxed than Patriots," Abby Weaver '02 said. "It was a chance to compete against some good schools and tough competition."

Six women represented Bucknell, and they did it in an impressive fashion. The Bison women claimed 12th place out of 31 teams, scoring in five relay events.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Kristina Poda '04, Weaver, Rebecca Dolan '03 and Daniela Faas '04 took fifth place. Their time of 7:47.99 is a new school record.

Poda, Weaver, Dolan and Molly Lowe '01 earned tenth place in 400-yard freestyle with 3:37.07, the tenth-best time in school history.

Faas swam a great meet, as she has done all season long. Along with her relay contributions, she took seventh place in the 1650-yard free (17:31.56) earning 12 points for the Bison. Weaver grabbed tenth place in the 100-yard free, while Lowe earned fourteenth place in the 100-yard fly.

"We swam really well, considering we just came from Patriot Leagues," Weaver said. "It was a very 'fast' meet with a lot of teams."

> *"Looking at our schedule and the teams we beat, we had a successful season. We came together as team, and that contributed greatly to our success.*
> *—Jack Sheehan '04*

The men's team came in 21st out of the 31 teams competing. Although no relay teams won, some individual performances by younger swimmers indicate the future strength of the Bucknell swim program.

Freshman Jack Sheehan led the men's team, earning 28 points for the Bison. He got a fifth place medal in both the 200- yard and 400-yard IM, and his time in the 200 (1:55.92) is the seventh best in school history. His time in the 400 preliminaries (4:06.99) is the third best in school history.

In addition to his standout performances in both events, Sheehan took 25th place in the 200-yard back.

Stelios Saffos '03 also competed for the men and placed 15th and 17th in the 100-ard breast and the 200-yard breast, respectively. Chris Feinthel '03 earned five points for the Orange and Blue with a 12th place finish in the 200-yard back.

Overall, the season was a winning one. Despite minor setbacks, the men's and women's swim teams showed the high level of competition they are capable of.

"Looking at our schedule and the teams we beat, we had a successful season," Sheehan said. "We came together as team, and that contributed greatly to our success."

Regular season wins and post-season highlights are a testament to the type of program Head Coach Jerry Foley has created. Young and promising swimmers, who have contributed greatly this season, indicate the success both the men's and women's swim teams will see in future seasons.

Bison Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 80
Albany 64

	fg	ft	r	p
Almind	5-10	9-10	7	19
Quimby	0-3	2-2	6	2
Creamer	9-19	3-4	6	23
LeBlanc	2-4	2-2	6	6
Franks	3-7	4-5	7	10
Rounsly	1-10	7-7	9	19
Flemming	3-3	1-4	5	7
May	0-0	4-4	2	4

3pt.
Creamer 2-4

SEASON STATS
20-7 (5-1)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r	ppg
Franks	45-139	.324	17-52	45	64	7.3
Quimby	97-203	.478	0-0	26	149	15.0
May	9-25	.360	3-11	27	11	1.4
Creamer	133-279	.477	35-87	97	89	20.2
Helsing	9-25	.360	6-14	8	17	3.6
Almind	134-285	.470	6-17	24	102	17.2
Rounsly	32-71	.451	0-1	7	52	4.8
LeBlanc	41-87	.471	0-0	25	119	6.2
Valdner	3-8	.375	0-0	1	9	1.5
Fleming	5-12	.417	0-0	0	25	.9
Forence	1-5	.200	0-0	0	10	.8
Castillo	1-2	.500	0-0	0	0	.4
Putnoky	0-0	.000	0-0	1	1	0

STATISTICS COMPILED BY MATTHEW HERBERT '02 COURTESY OF ATHLETICS COMMUNICATION

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 76
Albany 67

	fg	ft	r	p
Werner	5-9	7-11	12	17
Lalugba	7-12	2-4	9	19
Ramage	3-10	6-6	4	15
Blankenship	0-2	0-4	3	0
Bailey	6-9	8-11	2	20
Quinn	1-3	2-2	1	5
Hardenbergh	1-2	0-0	2	3
Slater	0-0	0-0	4	0

3pt.

Ramage	3-7
Quinn	1-2
Hardenberg	1-2

SEASON STATS
13-14 (2-4)

	fg	pct	3-pt.	a	r
Bailey	101-228	.443	25-57	57	69
Lalugba	119-225	.529	0-0	26	162
Ramage	40-107	.374	20-55	15	24
Blankenship	63-127	.583	13-41	53	40
Werner	63-155	.406	5-17	28	93
Santos	11-32	.344	0-0	1 9	43
Bennet	15-38	.320	1-6	2	18
Webber	5-22	.227	1-14	2	11
Rodgers	2-2	1.000	1-1	0	1
Hardenberg	21-59	.356	3-22	10	4 9
Nyambi	2-9	.222	0-2	0	2
Skornik	1-6	.167	0-0	5	17
Slater	12-24	.500	0-2	3	20
White	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2
Quinn	2-13	.154	2-8	2	8

Baseball

					R	H	E
Bucknell	024	100	030		10	16	1
Liberty	122	020	200		9	6	3

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Joseph	5	2	2	1	0	1
Fishman	5	0	1	0	0	0
Eiben	5	1	1	1	0	0
Llindberg	5	1	2	1	0	1
Ritz	5	2	2	0	0	0
Cann	1	1	0	0	1	0
Batterson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gething	2	1	2	0	0	0
Herron	4	2	2	4	0	0
Scheetz	5	0	2	0	0	1

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
Aron	3.2	3	5	3	6	4	12
Grant	3.1	3	4	4	2	2	12
Allen	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Farmery	1.0	0	0	0	1	1	3

Men's Lax

Bucknell 9
UNC (10) 4

Scoring Quarter 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

BU	2	2	2	3
UNC	1	1	2	0

Individual Scoring

Goals: Sanders 3, Geraghty 2, Cheng 2, Cutillo 1, Lane 1

Assists: Sanders 1, Slama 1, Cutillo 1, Cheng 1

Saves: Sussman 17

Women's Tennis

Bucknell 6
Cleveland State 1

Singles

1. Martain (CSU) def. Wurzburg
2. Iglis (B) def. Serafini (CSU)
3. Berthod (B) def. Shade (CSU)
4. Bishop (B) def. Johnson (CSU)
5. Maisel (B) def. Green (CSU)
6. Wurzburg (B) def. Bezar CSU)

Doubles Winners

2. Maisel/Pugno
3. Loyd/Downing

Water Polo

Bucknell 12
Slippery Rock 7

Scoring Quarter 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

BU	4	3	4	1
SR	3	2	1	3

Individual Scoring

Goals: Rea 5, McLaughlin 4, Cull 2, Stahler

Assists: McLaughlin 3, Schober 3, Hofstetter

Steals: McLaughlin 3, Chesterfield 2, Schober 2, Cull 2, Hofstetter 1, Stahler 1, Rea 1, Clarke 1

Ejections Drawn: Stahler 2, Rea

Saves: Chesterfield 11

Swimming

ECAC Open Championships

Men
21 out of 34

Men's Notables
200 IM
5. Sheehan 1:55.92
400 IM
5. Sheehan 4:08.35
100-breast
15. Saffos 1:00.97
200-back
12. Feinthel 1:55.78
200-breast
17. Saffos 2:12.28

Women
12 out of 31

Women's Notables
500-free
17. Poda 5:13.45
20. Dolan 5:11.96
50-free
18. Weaver 24.88
200-fly
16. Lowe 2:09.49
100-fly
14. Lowe 58.85
1650-free
7. Faas 17:31.56
100-free
10. Weaver 53.36

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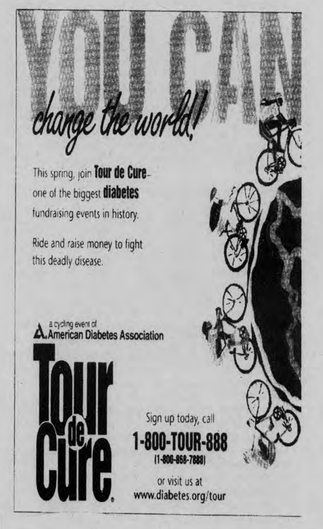

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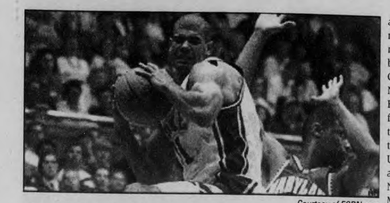
Dance marathon heating up


Courtesy of ESPN.com
Shane Battier is the leader of a talented and experienced Duke squad.

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

The playoffs: the sacred land that all pro sports teams hope to reach in their quest for a championship.

But the playoffs are also selective, as only a small proportion of the teams are able to compete in the second season.

This is not true, however, in college basketball, where virtually all teams have a shot of making the postseason. This is what makes March Madness the most exciting time of year for sports fans. And it's right around the corner.

But before the Big Dance even starts, we are treated to one of the best spectacles in sports: Championship Week. All season long, teams have been battling their rivals for higher seedings in the playoffs. For the smaller conferences, like the Patriot League, a team with 20 wins won't make it into the NCAA Tournament if they slip up in their conference tournament, which is why they are so important.

There are six major conferences where the conference tournaments aren't as important. Starting with the ACC, which has regained its title as the toughest conference in America, we see that North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, and the so-called "Giant Killer" Virginia are in no matter what happens to them in the ACC Tournament.

Wake Forest started off the year 12-0 and were ranked as high as fifth in the nation before they hit the conference schedule. They are now 7-8 in the ACC and have dropped out of the polls, but still warrant some serious consideration for an at-large bid. They beat Kansas by 31 and their losing conference can be overlooked since it is the ACC. Georgia Tech (16-10, 8-7) is the other team on the bubble, but wins against Kentucky, UCLA and a sweep of Virginia could get them in. Both teams deserve a birth in my mind, but only one will make it leaving the ACC with five teams.

Next comes the crazy Big East where nothing has gone as planned this year. Instead of being ruled by Seton Hall, we have seen a very balanced conference led by surprising Boston College. As always, they will receive their normal six bids, led by Syracuse, Georgetown, Notre Dame, and BC. That leaves four teams battling for the last two births. UConn picked up a huge win over Notre Dame on Monday, but their out-of-conference schedule is nothing to write home about. Providence, Villanova, and West Virginia are the other bubble teams, all who deserve serious consideration. In the end, I like Providence and West Virginia to sneak in, but always beware of St John's, who could get hot and win the Big East Tournament.

In the Big Ten there are six teams that are locks for the tournament. Michigan St. and Illinois lead a talented group made up of Ohio St., Wisconsin, Iowa, and the Indiana Hoosiers, who make the tournament in their first year since the Bob Knight firing. There are no bubble teams here, but Penn St. could open some eyes with a good tournament showing.

A little further west, the Big 12 is led by powerhouses Iowa St. and Kansas, but from there it's a little cloudy. Texas and Oklahoma seem to be in as well, leaving Missouri and Oklahoma St on the bubble. Missouri's hopes were all but shattered after their 15-point loss to Texas on Monday, but the Tigers could sneak in with a good showing in the Big 12 Tournament. Ultimately, neither bubble team will make it though, leaving the Big 12 with four teams dancing.

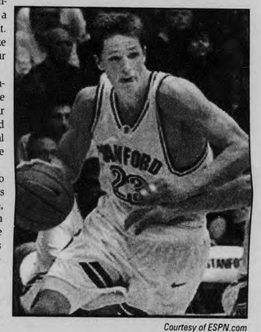
That leaves the other two major conferences, both of which couldn't be more different. The Pac-10 will receive four births, led by current no. 1 Stanford and Pre-Season no. 1 Arizona, along with Cal and UCLA. That leaves USC, who has gone cold of late, on the outside looking in.

The SEC, on the other hand, has no dominant team, but could see six teams getting in. Last year's runners-up, Florida, have stayed in the hunt all year even with the departure of Mike Miller and can't be overlooked in March. The other teams that look to be locks are Ole Miss, Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky, who has been one of the hottest teams in the nation since starting 2-5. The other spot goes to a personal favorite, Georgia. They are 15-12 on the year, but have played the toughest schedule in America. They swept Tennessee and have road SEC victories against Ole Miss and Florida. If they can win the remaining two and then a game in the SEC tournament, I can't possibly see how the Dawgs can be overlooked.

After careful analysis, it seems that 31 teams are assured spots, but that could change once the conference tournaments start. If teams from the mid-strength conferences like Creighton (23-6, 14-4) or Butler (20-7, 11-3) are upset in their respective tournaments, they still could make it into the Big Dance. If they do, then they're single-handedly bursting many bubbles, as there won't be enough spots for all the deserving teams. Besides the top six conferences, there are 25 more automatic births, with 14 coming in one-bid conferences. That leaves nine at-large spots for a couple dozen teams, assuming everything goes right in the smaller conferences.

So, who besides the aforementioned 31 teams will make it to the dance? No one knows, and that is what makes it so much fun. After a long season that starts in October, every team has a clean slate. It is reasonable to believe that Army, or even Bucknell could get hot and represent the Patriot League. As a matter of fact, there is a Cinderella team in every conference. Who are they? Only they know, but they are ever so close to showing their face.

That is what makes March Madness so great. Unless there is money riding on it, everyone roots for the underdog. Gonzaga has shocked the country the past two years and look to do it once again. We all know they won't go all the way, but we cheer for them anyway. Ultimately, though, look for Illinois, North Carolina, Duke and Arizona to be dancing in Minneapolis.


Courtesy of ESPN.com
Casey Jacobsen has helped lead Stanford to the no. 1 ranking in NCAA basketball.

PROMISING FUTURE AWAITS HOCKEY

HOCKEY
FROM PAGE A10

Bison. Chris Newhouse '02 knocked a rebound between the pads of the Lafayette netminder, sending the game to overtime.

With a second chance, the Bison sent out their first line of Nate Ledyard '02, Newhouse and Silvestri, but the line was still a little tired from their frantic efforts to tie the game at the end of the third period. As a result, Lafayette put one past Van Dillen, who faced a total of 25 shots, to win 4-3 and send the teams to a third and deciding game.

Lafayette again struck first blood just two minutes into Game 3 with the man advantage, and then added another in the second to put Bucknell at a two-goal disadvantage heading into the third period. With the outlook appearing bleak, the Bison found a hole in the Lafayette goalie at about the halfway mark, breathing some life into the squad.

While Van Dillen would remain strong the rest of the game (facing 38 shots overall), it would not be enough as the Bison were whistled for two costly penalties in the final minute (one coincidental). As a result, they were left with only an even 5-on-5 with Van Dillen on the bench, and were unable to score, the 2-1 victory crowned Lafayette the 2000-01 DVCHC champions.

"We fell a little short in the end. I thought we should've won," Bryan Hnetinka '01 said.

But despite the loss, no one can say the Bison had a disappointing season. They placed second in their new league, and came within a goal of being the champions. Even though they won their championship last year, this year's season was a far greater accomplishment in the sense that the DVCHC is a more competitive league.

"I guess the one thing to take away from this is that we made an enormous jump ... it was the biggest that we could've possibly made," comments goaltender Tim Sather '02 on the team's progress.

Co-captain Mike Bronowicz '03 agreed. "We stepped it up a notch . . . actually a couple notches. Nobody expected us to go this far."

What's to look forward to next year? Good things, according to Sather and Bronowicz, despite the loss of several players. They will be losing four seniors to graduation: Van Dillen, co-captain Dave Streets, and alternate captains Bryan Hnetinka and Josh Russo. All will be missed, but Streets' absence will be especially prominent.

"(Streets is) irreplaceable ... especially his presence on the ice and in the locker room," Sather said.

However, in spite of these losses, Bucknell's team is young and growing. The Bison have 11 rookies (10 freshmen) on the roster this year, and there are a sizeable number of promising recruits in the works. As a result, there is plenty of talent to be developed, and combined with the experience of back-stopper Sather, the door is open wide for a successful future. And don't forget the new face behind the bench, coach Brian Cardello, who jumped in mid-season to help lead the team to their near-championship run.

"I can't say enough about him," said Sather, a sentiment echoed by his teammates.

With all this going for them, the Bison's prospects are good for the upcoming season.

"There's no doubt they'll be the top team in the league next year," predicts Hnetinka.

Bronowicz added that if the Bison continues to travel in the direction they're heading — with a little more funding and a few more successful seasons — they could establish themselves as a national presence.

COACH
FROM PAGE A5

The players have already gotten a taste of some of the things that coach Brenneman brings to the program. "She's really dedicated to the team atmosphere," said Barb Wood '02. "We do more things with the team than we have done in the past. If she sees we are down, we will do some little games to build morale."

Captain Stephanie Morgan is excited for the season to come. "What I like most about her as a coach is that she participates in practice," said Morgan. "She brings her glove to practice, participates in it, and even does the run downs."

Coach Brenneman summarized her transition. "The sport and level of play is not much different from East Stroudsburg," she said. "My goal is to get to know the team chemistry and get the team closer. I want to make them more comfortable with where the team is at."

TENNIS
FROM PAGE A5

played an excellent match to take Vicki Green (6-0, 6-0), and, in the sixth slot, Beth Wurzburg defeated Amanda Bezar (6-1, 6-3).

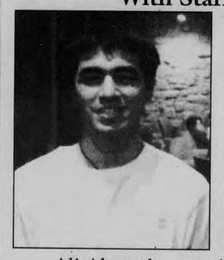
"After a rough day on Saturday where my timing was just really off, I felt that I rebounded back on Sunday," Bishop said. "I was much more focused, and I basically just hit the ball better."

In doubles play, Maisel and Pugno took Shade and Johnson (8-4) in the second slot, while sophomore Morgan Lloyd and freshman Sarah Downing defeated Green and Bezar in the third slot (8-5).

Coach Helt said that the team's doubles play is not performing up to its potential. "We really still need to work on our strategy," Helt said. "In fact, I will be experimenting with changes in the doubles lineup to try make some improvements."

Next weekend the team will travel to Long Island, NY to face Hofstra. "If everyone shows up to play to their full potential we should have a great match and we should win the tournament," Helt said.

IN THE PAINT
With Staff Writers:


Ali Ahmed
Last week: 4-1
Overall: 10-10

and

Justin McCarthy
Last week: 2-3
Overall: 13-7

Monday, March 5
Dallas at Orlando

The Mavericks have a solid team and now, with the acquisition of Juwan Howard, they may be even better. Howard is often dismissed as a poor player because of the fact that he is so overpaid, however he makes the Mavs a better team by supplying them with a third option. Dallas will need to find a way to match up and contain McGrady. Orlando's hopes depend on someone else stepping up and helping McGrady carry the load. Armstrong has sometimes been able to; however, the player the Magic really need to step up is rookie Mike Miller.

Justin's pick: Mavs by five

I love it when my predictions are correct. I kept saying last year that Dallas was on the verge of becoming a great team. I have always loved the games of Steve Nash and Michael Finley, two former Suns, and it was only a matter of time before Nowitski starting achieving greatness. Even with Gary Trent playing a reduced role, the Mavs are doing great and are a fun team to watch play. I really don't think the Howard trade made them much better, but they only gave up Christian Laettner. Orlando, after its recent win streak, has lost a couple, but McGrady has still been magnificent. I think he has moved himself into the most dominating players in the league category. The scary thing is how young he is and that with Hill's return, Miller's development and Orlando's draft power, he will only get better. I think Orlando is primed for an upset in this game.

Ali's pick: Magic by four

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Minnesota at Charlotte

These two teams are currently on different streaks; the Hornets have won six of their last seven games, while the T-Wolves have lost six of their last seven. Garnett just has not been as productive as he needs to be in recent games in order for Minnesota to win. In addition to Garnett stepping up, Minnesota will need Brandon and Szczerbiak to as well. Ultimately, this game will be determined in the frontcourt - especially in the matchups at the two forward positions. The Hornets will need Mashburn and Brown to establish a presence and contain Garnett and Szczerbiak.

Justin's pick: T-Wolves by two

Minnesota has been a team of steaks recently, and they have been losing recently. Kevin Garnett carries the team but he can only do so much. Charlotte really does not have anyone to defend him, but his teammates need to play well. People are still waiting for Avery to develop into a force at guard. Charlotte has to love the play of Baron Davis, who is just fun to watch. Davis forms a pretty good backcourt with David Wesley, but they need Derrick Coleman to be the offensive threat in the paint. Coleman ... a threat? Yeah, right.

Ali's pick: T-Wolves by 12

Indiana at New York

The Knicks finally acquired a quality point guard in Mark Jackson that can lead a team, while Indiana has been very inconsistent this season, showing signs of brilliance only to see them fade away. The Knicks have a very balanced attack that will cause problems for the Pacers. Indiana will need its backcourt of Rose and Miller to establish itself early, and will also need Jermaine O'Neal to step up his game to give them a player in the post.

Justin's pick: Knicks by nine

A few years back the Knicks and Pacers had a really great rivalry going. However, now so many of the major players of that rivalry are missing: Ewing, Smits and Starks. The Pacers still have Miller, who is declining, while the kicks have ... um, yeah, Spike Lee. Still, this should be an entertaining game, although I keep waiting for the Knicks to show us their upbeat offense now that Ewing is gone and they have Houston, Sprewell and Camby playing big roles. Indiana is rebuilding and still trying to compete for a playoff spot. The Pacers just need to have a couple of their young big men play consistently and also take away ball handling from Jalen Rose to become a solid team.

Ali's pick: Knicks by seven

Toronto at Sacramento

These two teams met late last month, in a game the Kings won by one point in overtime. Somehow the Kings have been able to continue winning, even without their franchise player, Chris Webber. This truly shows how good the other players on this team really are, especially Stojakovic. However, that is not the bad news for Toronto; the bad news is that Webber is expected to return by this weekend. Carter and the Raptors supporting cast just won't be able to keep up with the Kings like they did before once Webber returns.

Justin's pick: Kings by ten

One of the signs of a good team is that when it loses a star player, it is able to compensate for his loss. The Kings have done so without Chris Webber. Stojakovic is the one who has made this possible who, along with Dirk Nowitski, is showing that European players can be dominant players in the NBA. Stojakovic's opponent will be Moris Peterson, who the Raptors were very lucky to be able to draft. He seems to be coming around to the pro game, but he might have his hands full guarding Stojakovic. The Kings need to worry about Carter but they should be able to outscore the Raptors in this one.

Ali's pick: Kings by 14

Thursday, March 8
San Antonio at Portland

Wallace and Pippen overpowered the Spurs late last month, (2/27/01) but will they be able to do it again? Well, if Duncan does not play better, then the answer is definitely yes. The Spurs need Duncan to dominate the game both offensively and defensively if they are to win. Duncan must contain Wallace, who is the catalyst of the Blazers despite all their options. The Blazers need to merely do what they have done all season long, spread the ball out among their great core of players.

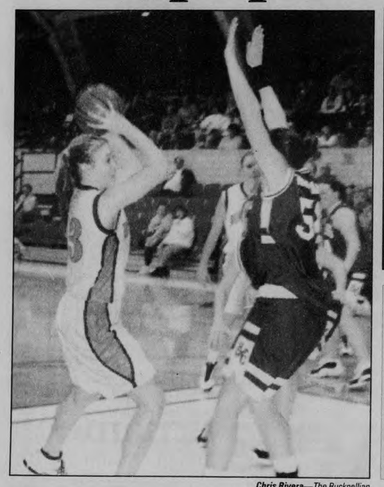
Justin's pick: Blazers by 11

Have I not been telling people that Rasheed Wallace is amazing. Few people his size have such toughness, range and athleticism. In addition, Wallace is one of Portland's best defenders, and he is unquestionably the team's leader. Even Pippen said that the Blazers go as far as Wallace takes them. After storming the league, it looks like Duncan's game has reached a plateau — but it's still a very high one. He should be out for revenge after getting embarrassed by Wallace last week. Older fans will have fun watching former Olympic opponents Robinson and Sabonis go at each other. I think that the Blazers are playing the best ball in the West, and this game should prove it.

Ali's pick: Blazers by ten

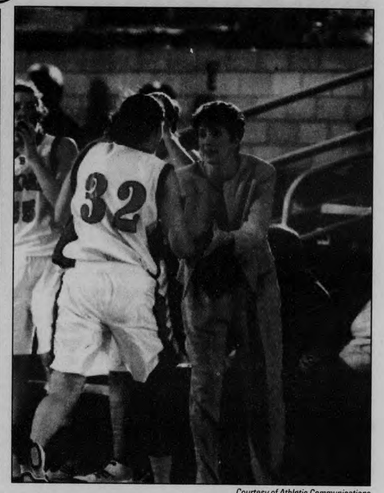
Patriot League

Bison prepare for Patriot League showdown



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

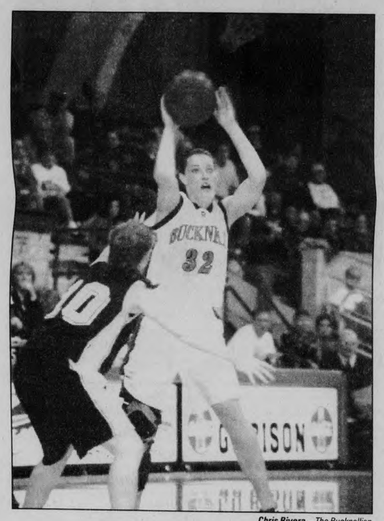
Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

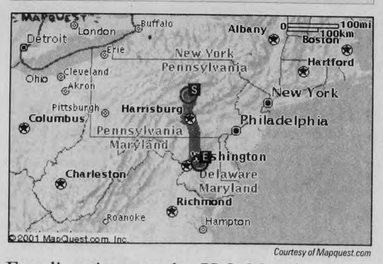
(Left) Desiree Almind '04, the Patriot League's premier rookie, makes a move on a Holy Cross defender.
(Above) From left to right: Monique LeBlanc '02 , Molly Creamer '03 and Vicky Quimby '02 .
(Right) Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka gives instructions to guard Kate Franks '03.

The most successful women's basketball team in University history gains second seed in search of Patriot League crown



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

(Above) Franks looks for a Bison teammate. Franks has upped her scoring production as of late, in addition contributing solid defense and excellent ball handling.
(Right) Creamer readies for an approaching pass. After an All-Patriot League season, Creamer needs just 17 points this weekend to become the first sophomore in school history to nett 1,000 points.



Courtesy of Mapquest.com

For directions to the U.S. Naval Academy, go to www.navysports.com/local/directions.html

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team traveled to Albany this past Saturday to finish their regular season against a tough non-conference opponent in the Albany Great Danes. After battling back and forth with the home team for most of the contest, the Bison pulled away thanks to a decisive run late in the second half and a spectacular showing from the free throw line. In the end, the Bison won by 16, 80-64.

With this win the Orange and Blue finish the regular season at 20-7 overall and become the first team in school history to accomplish a 20-win season. The win also gives the Bison momentum heading into this weekend's Patriot League Tournament in Annapolis, Mary., where the Bison will enter as the second seed for the third consecutive year.

The Albany game was tight from the opening tip as both teams answered each other back and forth. The Bison opened up a seven-point lead, 22-15 with 6:10 to play in the first half. Albany countered with a 10-2 run to go ahead by one, 25-24 with 4:02 left. Bucknell responded with a 7-0 run to go up 31-25.

In a tough shooting first half for the Bison, in which they shot just 30% from the floor, they missed their last seven shots over the final 1:42 of the opening frame to go into the locker room with a four-point lead, 31-27.

"We played very good defense in the first half and boxed out and rebounded well and I was very excited about that because if you can do those things well, you will be fine," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Bucknell pushed its advantage to six just over three minutes into the second half, but the Great Danes bounced back with a 15-6 tear to take over the lead, 46-43. Sophomore point guard Molly Creamer tied the game at 46 with a free throw. After that it was all Bucknell as the Bison exploded on a 14-0 run.

"Molly was huge in that run for us. She started it and she ended it," Fedorjaka said.

The Orange and Blue hit 14 out of 15 free throws in the final three minutes to secure their victory.

"Free throw shooting is absolutely critical in the stretch run and it certainly gave us a boost," Fedorjaka said.

Creamer led all scorers with 23 points and needs only 17 more to become the first sophomore in school history to net 1,000. Freshman Desire Almind added 19 points as well, while Jade Fleming '04 scored a career-high seven points on 3-3 shooting and Kate Rounsley '02 poured in nine points and hauled down a game-high nine rebounds.

"Jade Fleming gave us a big presence defensively and on the rebounding end as well," Fedorjaka said.

"I was proud of our kids and how they did a good job of winning the ball game, especially in the conditions of it being a non-conference game on the road and it was Albany's senior night," Fedorjaka said.

Junior captain Monique LeBlanc agreed with Fedorjaka about the importance of the win and the momentum it gives the team heading into the Patriot League Tournament. "The Albany win was great because it gave us our 20th win of the season, which is an excellent milestone, and allowed us to start concentrating on the tournament," LeBlanc said.

Bucknell now turns to the Patriot League tournament this weekend at Navy where they are the #2 seed for the third year in a row. The Bison will play Colgate, the #7 seed, in the first round at 5:30 on Friday. They defeated the Red Raiders twice this year in league play, but the Bison are not taking the Red Raiders lightly by any means, knowing that one loss could end their championship hopes.

"Colgate plays very aggressively and they don't hold back and we have to be ready for that," Fedorjaka said.

"I think we've got a great chance to play in the championship game, but first we have to focus on our first round match up against Colgate. We've got to play solid defense and rebound well, along with executing our offenses through. If we do that, we've got a good shot at moving on to the second round playoff game," Rounsley said.

Fedorjaka believes that her team can be successful if it takes care of the fundamentals. "If we focus on defending, rebounding and taking care of the ball, we will be ok," Fedorjaka said.

Should the Bison defeat Colgate, they will face the winner of the quarterfinal game between #3 seed Lehigh and #6 seed Lafayette. Lehigh, the favorite in this matchup, has been the only Patriot League team besides Holy Cross to defeat the Bison this season.

That 74-67 defeat came just two games ago, on Feb. 20, in Bucknell's final home game. Lehigh's triumph could give the Mountain Hawks the edge in momentum and confidence if the two were to meet in the tournament, but looking to avenge the loss could add fuel to the Bison's fire.

The other potential semifinal challenger, Lafayette, appears less problematic on paper. The Orange and Blue handily defeated the Leopards in both meetings this season, a 69-46 triumph in Easton followed by an 83-44 shellacking at Davis Gym.

If the Bison were to win their semifinal game, lurking in the championship game will most likely be Holy Cross, who receives a bye in the quarterfinal round due to its #1 seed and then faces the winner of the #4 Army versus #5 Navy matchup. A trip to the finals cannot be assumed for Holy Cross, however, since Army handed them their first league loss, 87-71, on Saturday, Feb. 24.

But the Bison are not looking that far ahead, as Fedorjaka has instilled in them the valuable mindset of taking the tournament one game at a time.

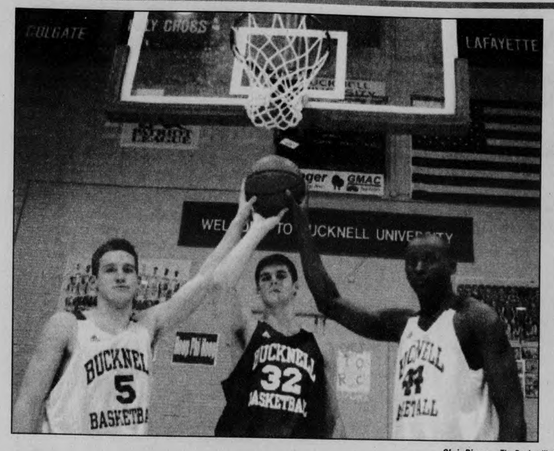
"We need to come out with intensity and fire right from the opening tap, we can't wait to turn it on after five minutes have passed," Vicky Quimby '02 said. "Everyone gets a fresh start here and no team can be taken lightly. If we just stay focused and play our game then we should do well."

Fedorjaka's methods carried the Bison into the championship game this year, and the Bison have the mindset, talent and cohesion to go even further this season.

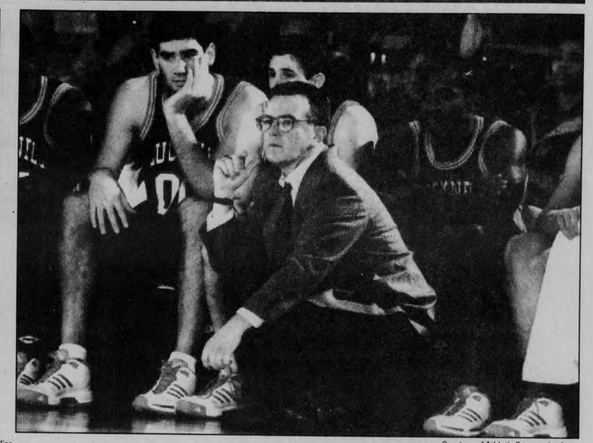
Patriot League Women's Tournament Schedule

Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Championship	Semifinals	Quarterfinals
	1 Holy Cross		Winner of 2 vs. 7	Bucknell 2
	Sat., March 3 1:30 p.m.	*Wednesday, March 8 at site of top-seeded team 7:30 p.m.*	*Sunday, March 4 1:30 p.m.*	*Sat., March 3 11 a.m.*
4 Army	Winner of 4 vs. 5		Winner of 3 vs. 6	Colgate 7
Fri., March 2 3 p.m.				Lafayette 6
5 Navy				*Sat., March 3 1:30 p.m.*
				Lehigh 3

Tournament Previews



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Winning streak gives Bison hope in league tournament

After a disappointing season, the men's basketball team looks to ride a late-season surge towards success in league championship

By Andrew Burr
Sports Layout Editor

Maybe it just wasn't their year.

After all, the team was young and inexperienced, with just one starting senior and a predominantly first-year bench. There had been injuries—many injuries—to players like co-captains Jake Ramage '01 and Bryan Bailey '02, as well as to key substitutes. There had been heartbreaking, last minute losses to Lafayette, Colgate and American, not to mention the especially distressing Feb. 14 loss to Army, which sent Bucknell to the very bottom of the Patriot League.

Circumstance gave the Bison every reason to think this was a lost season. Courage and pride gave them every reason to fight back.

It's funny that way, what a good team can really do when it decides it wants to play. The Bison, with a rejuvenated offense (and a small, last second miracle), have strung together a three-game win streak, their longest of the season. More importantly though, this revival comes on the heel of an exhausting six-game slide, and directly precedes the first round of the Patriot League tournament.

"These were the three biggest wins all season, in terms of helping us build momentum and get our confidence back up," Ben Slater '04 said.

While the last three wins have not been monuments of perfection, they have proved that this Bison group has not quit on Head Coach Pat Flannery, and further, that they cannot be counted out of contention in Annapolis.

"A lot of guys were down during the losing streak," Dan Blankenship '03 said. "We knew we could play with anyone, but we weren't concentrating or making any adjustments. Now we can head in with a full head of steam."

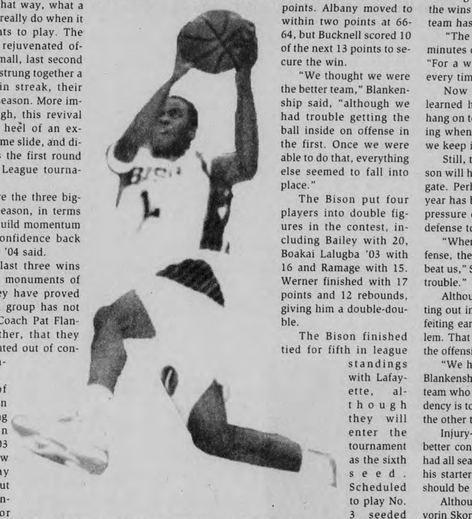
The winning streak started with a sound victory over Colgate Feb. 18, the team's first win in nearly a month. Ironically, it was a last-second, 63-62 loss at Colgate that began the Bison slide.

Bucknell was able to continue its success with a come-from-behind, 82-78 overtime victory against Lehigh, a game Flannery called "a good indicator of how far we've come this season." Brian Werner '03 provided the heroics, making a 60-foot mercy shot at the buzzer to send it into overtime.

"The coach always yells at me when I practice that shot," Werner said after the game. "He says I should take free-throws instead."

The team's latest effort, a 76-67 victory against Albany, capped off the win streak and worked to ensure Bison momentum entering the tournament. The win improved the Bison to 4-8 in the league and 13-14 overall.

Fighting to a 34-34 halftime deadlock, Albany took a 52-44 second half lead thanks to a 10-3 run. The Bison closed to 54-48 with 9:14 left, and took the lead in the following minutes with a 12-0 run of their own. Bailey scored 10 of the 12 points in that span, and finished with 20 points. Albany moved to within two points at 66-64, but Bucknell scored 10 of the next 13 points to secure the win.



"We thought we were the better team," Blankenship said, "although we had trouble getting the ball inside on offense in the first. Once we were able to do that, everything else seemed to fall into place."

The Bison put four players into double figures in the contest, including Bailey with 20, Boakai Lalugba '03 with 16 and Ramage with 15. Werner finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, giving him a double-double.

The Bison finished tied for fifth in league standings with Lafayette, although they will enter the tournament as the sixth seed. Scheduled to play No. 3 seeded Colgate (6-6, 13-14) in the opening round of the tournament, optimism on the team is high, albeit cautious.

"The whole team feels real good," Jordan Hardenbergh '04 said. "We've improved a lot, we're playing well, and everyone knows this is the perfect time to be playing well.

The Bison were victimized earlier this season against Colgate, losing 63-62 thanks to a 3-pointer by Tim Sullivan with just 15 seconds remaining. Bucknell was able to avenge that loss however, with a strong, 71-60 victory over the Red Raiders when the teams met just three games ago.

"Considering last time we played Colgate and the time before that when we barely lost, we feel confident we can move on," Hardenbergh said.

A Bison victory against Colgate would mean a semi-final contest against No. 7 seeded Army (3-9, 9-18) or No. 2 seeded Navy (9-3, 17-11). Bucknell split contests with Army this season and would be favored in that matchup, although the Bison dropped both games to Navy, who is expected to meet Holy Cross in the Patriot League final.

Aside from the momentum the Bison win streak gives them heading into the first round, the wins are also a testament to how much this team has matured over the season.

"The coach really emphasizes the first five minutes of the second half," Blankenship said. "For a while we struggled and lost that battle every time."

Now though, Hardenbergh said, "we've learned how to take control of the game and hang on to it. Even though we may still be fighting when we have a lead, we are making sure we keep it."

Still, there are a number of concerns the Bison will have coming into their match with Colgate. Perhaps the team's biggest problem this year has been maintaining consistent offensive pressure on its opponent, relying solely on its defense to win games.

"When we play sound and don't rush on offense, there isn't a team in the league that can beat us," Slater said. "When we panic we get into trouble."

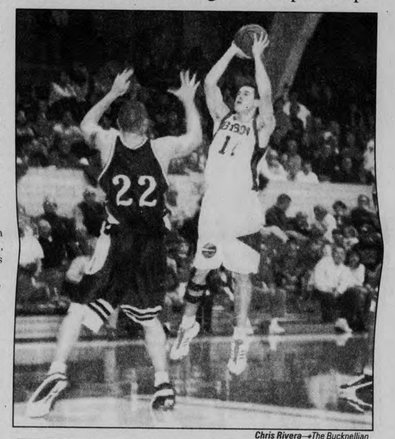
Although the team has been better about getting out in front of teams and staying there, forfeiting early leads has been a season-long problem. That goes back to maintaining pressure on the offensive end of the court though.

"We have to get what we want on offense," Blankenship said. "There are a lot of guys on this team who can create their own shots, so our tendency is to hurry up and shoot. We have to make the other team's defense work more."

Injury-wise, the team could not be in much better condition. A major concern Flannery has had all season is the excessive amount of minutes his starters have had to play, but that problem should be remedied by a healthy Bison squad.

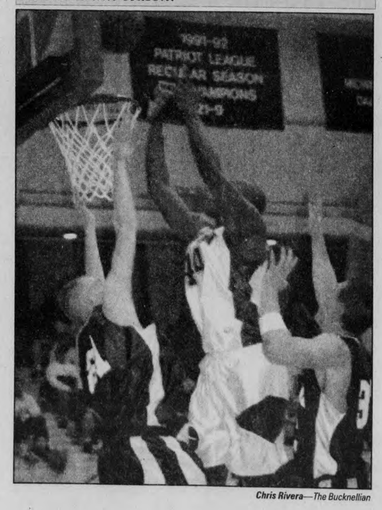
Although the Bison will miss 6-11 center Davorin Skornik '04 (torn tendons in hand), the big man represents about the only injury that will significantly affect the team. Roland Webber '04 is practicing again after spraining his ankle and Slater is back from a dislocated shoulder. Sharpshooter Ramage has regained his form after mid-season knee surgery and Bailey is close to 100 percent after an ankle sprain.

"We're going in knowing we can win, not overconfident and not cocky, but we know we can win," Slater said.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

(Top left) Dan Blankenship '03, Brian Werner '03 and Boakai Lalugba '03.
(Top Right) Head Coach Pat Flannery looks to ride the momentum of the three-game winning streak into the Championships.
(Above) Co-captain Jake Ramage '01 has regained his form from beyond the arc.
(Below) Lalugba '03 leads the Bison with 210 rebounds this season.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Patriot League Men's Tournament Schedule

Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Championship	Semifinals	Quarterfinals
	1 Holy Cross		Winner of 2 vs. 7	Navy 2
	Sunday, March 4 4 p.m.	*Friday, March 9 at site of top-seeded team 4:30 p.m. (ON ESPN)*	*Sunday, March 4 1:30 p.m.*	*Sat., March 3 11 a.m.*
4 Lehigh	Winner of 4 vs. 5		Winner of 3 vs. 6	Army 7
Sat., March 3 4 p.m.				Bucknell 6
5 Lafayette				*Sat., March 3 1:30 p.m.*
				Colgate 3

Sports

Passion stands in the way of NASCAR

COMMENTARY

AARON DEROSA
Staff Writer

Okay, raise your hand if you've heard of stock car racing... alright a few. Now raise your hand if you've heard of NASCAR... okay, a few more. Now raise your hand if you've heard the name Dale Earnhardt, and I know you have because you all used to watch "Home Improvement" starring the delightful Tim Allen and teenage heartthrob, Jonathan Taylor Thomas.

Dale Earnhardt was the Michael Jordan of NASCAR racing. He loved the game with a fire and intensity not often seen in sports these days, as cliché as that may seem. Unfortunately, that's where the cliché ends ... it ended on Sunday, Feb. 18 as Earnhardt spun into the wall on turn four of the last lap of the Daytona 500-a time when more people's attention was riveted to the track than at any other.

As the race finished and the ambulance cut Earnhardt's lifeless body out of the car, people still had no clue as to the seriousness of the crash. An autopsy later revealed that Earnhardt had a skull fracture running from forehead to the back of his head, a broken sternum, a broken left ankle and eight broken ribs.

Earnhardt's death has been the most recent fatality in a series of four over the past 10 months. But this death has rippled through the NASCAR community in a way that none before have. The tragic circumstances of the death were exacerbated by the fact that this happened on the last lap of the greatest race that the sport has to offer. And when a jubilant audience becomes a tear-stricken congregation, questions must be asked about the safety of the sport.

Since "the incident," the integrity of the NASCAR higher-ups such as Bill France and Mike Helton has been called into question. Sports analysts criticize both France and Helton, claiming they have disrespected the memory of Earnhardt by not canceling any races and continuing on with the schedule. They further claim that their decision is financially motivated and that they refuse to let their sponsors down. As much as I'm sure that's a factor in the decision, I think it's unfair and rude to make such a claim.

In addition, a lot of dissension has arisen as to whether or not NASCAR should reevaluate the safety precautions of the sport. The media calls for sweeping changes and new rules. They cry for soft walls, different headgear, enforced neck protection for the drivers and limits on engine power forcing slower speeds.

Unfortunately, the answer doesn't lie in a new helmet (which doctors say wouldn't have done anything more to protect Earnhardt) or a 20 mph slowdown (the current figure that is being tossed around). However, I'm sure it makes little difference if you're barreling down the track at 180 mph or 160 mph. Either way, you better have some last will and testament prepared. And that is the risk that every stock car driver understands and accepts. Actually, not just accepts, but desires.

The speed is just a reflection of the intensity of the sport and the heart of its competitors. There is no way that you or I could possibly understand this drive. But perhaps it's best demonstrated in a story from the 1997 Daytona 500. Earnhardt was involved in an accident that flipped his car over like a chew toy in the final lap. As he was helped towards the ambulance, he looked back and saw that all four wheels were still on the car.

"Will it still start?" he asked. When he realized it did, he hopped back in and finished the race.

The history of the sport is teeming with such stories of those who took third degree burns to their faces and drove the next week, and similar tales of perseverance.

That is the intensity and ferocity found in many NASCAR drivers. And a speed reduction can't diminish the fire that burns in the hearts of these men. To those who would have the speed limits reduced in NASCAR, Earnhardt once stated, quite eloquently, "If you're not a race driver, stay the hell home. Don't come here and grumble about going too fast. Get the hell out of the race car if you've got feathers on your legs and butt."

NASCAR may be dealing with one of the worst tragedies that has taken place in the history of the sport, at a time when they are striving so hard for credibility after just having made a multi-million dollar network deal. But the fact of the matter is, Dale Earnhardt, like most racers, couldn't live without the sport. In 1988, when Bobby Allison had a crash that ended his racing career, he reminisces "I wish I had died. My life was great then."

As for other safety precautions, I'm all for it. I'm pro-anything that will save lives. Sports stopped being about death a long time ago. But to rob, not the fans, not the owners, but the competitors, of the fire that burns is more serious than most realize.

The decision is not as cut and dry as people might think. And perhaps the answer lies not in us, the audience, nor the owners, nor the media. Maybe the answer lies in those who play the sport and who choose to put their lives in danger every week. Put the question before them and see how they respond. Action must be taken, but not drastic and irrational action.

Until then, let us reflect on the life and legacy that has left us too quickly.

Polo sweeps BU Invitational

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
A Bison attacker eyes the cage as she goes one-on-one against the goalie.

BY MOLLY GOELLER
Staff writer

In front of a home crowd last weekend, the Bucknell women's water polo team extended its record to 5-1 with three victories against Grove City, Slippery Rock and Salem International.

The Bison were a dominating force in their first game of the tournament, defeating Grove City 14-4. Senior co-captain Julie McLaughlin and junior Brooke Rea led the Bison scoring with four goals apiece. Junior Dana Clarke also added two goals, while classmate Adrienne Schober tallied four assists.

This solid win gave the Bison confidence going into the next game against Slippery Rock, a team they battled several times last season. The Bison came out strong and got up on Rock 4-3 in the first quarter, a lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

Going into the half up 7-5, the Bison could not let up on either end. A solid defense held Rock to only one goal each in the third and fourth quarters, and BU's counterattack brought them an 18-9 victory.

Rea and McLaughlin once again led the Bison scoring with five and four goals, respectively. Senior co-captain Paige Cull netted two goals, and sophomore Katy Stahler one. Schober again led assists with three. Goalie Lindsay Chesterfield '03 recorded an impressive eight saves in the second half, and her presence in the cage was crucial to the Bison's victory.

"Playing goalie this season has been great," Chesterfield said. "Our team plays extremely well together, which has strengthened our defensive abilities. This success has a lot to do with our team unity, both in and out of the pool."

Saturday night the game that the Bison had been waiting for finally arrived. "Revenge was on Bucknell's mind as thoughts of our loss to Salem during last year's Invitational were fresh," Head Coach John Ziegler said. Bucknell was ready to make their record for the day 3-0 by registering a win against Salem International.

Both teams came out shooting, and the score was tied 5-5 at the end of the first quarter. In the second, the Bison managed to shut out Salem, while racking up three goals of their own. With only a three goal lead going into the second half, the Bison were prepared to step up their play.

Cull scored three times for the Bison during the third quarter to bring Bucknell's lead up to 14-6. It was all over for Salem after this stretch, and Bucknell rotated in "B" team players to finish out the game. Bucknell held Salem to three in the fourth quarter and finished with an 18-9 win.

Cull led the Bucknell attack with five goals, while McLaughlin and Rea were each close behind with three. Schober tallied two goals, while plenty of other Bison saw action: Kim Kaczor '01, Allison Hernandez '01, Katy Stahler '03, Liz Wilmarth '03, and Kelly Hofstetter '04 all netted one for the Orange and Blue. Cull had an impressive four steals, while Junior Meredith Stevens had three. Chesterfield racked up 15 saves as well as one steal.

The Bison performed at exceptional levels this past weekend, dictating the potential for continued success throughout the duration of their season. "I am so proud of our program after this weekend," Cull said.

Bucknell defeated old time rivals and proved themselves to some conference teams. "We have beaten everyone in our league except Princeton, who we haven't played yet," Cull said. "Going into our first league tournament next weekend with a 5-1 record is unbelievable."

The Bison will travel to Salem International in West Virginia this weekend to face league rivals Salem, Villanova, George Washington and Princeton.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Junior Brooke Rea (right) provides pressure on her opponent.

Ice hockey finishes second in conference

Bison lose momentum and drop league championship series, 2-1, to Lafayette

BY KEVIN LOGAN
Senior Writer

The Bucknell ice hockey team was a rookie in a new league this year. The Bison had a team loaded with rookie players. And they had a rookie coach. But much as it may sound like an obstacle, it didn't turn out to be. Having decided to leave their old Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey League to join the more competitive Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference this season, the Bison hockey club proved it had what it takes to compete at a new level ... and more.

Not only did the squad finish the 2000-01 regular season second in the league at an impressive 15-3-0 (15-6-1 overall), but they earned themselves a spot in the championship series, played this past weekend against no. 1 Lafayette (15-2-1). The Bison dropped their series against the Leapords, 2-1, giving the squad a second place finish in the DVCHC.

Having split their two regular season meetings, it was shaping up to be an exciting DVCHC finals between Bucknell and Lafayette, both teams looking to settle the score in a head-to-head match-up. The Bison had defeated the Leopards in their opening game of the season, and now were battling to close out their DVCHC debut in true championship style.

"We stepped it up a notch . . . actually a couple notches. Nobody expected us to go this far."
—Mike Bronowicz '03

Game 1 of the best-of-three series brought them one step closer. Jumping out to a 3-0 lead, the ice seemed to slant in Bucknell's favor, and the Bison never looked back. Thanks to a pair of two-goal efforts from Eric Silvestri '03 and Drew Spagnola '04, the Bison trampled the Leopards 7-2.

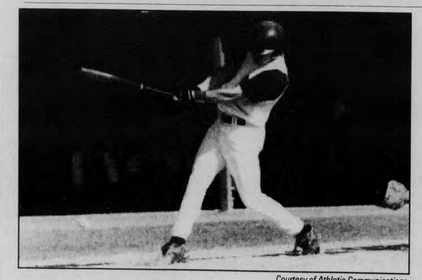
Freshman Harrison Hertzman netted his first career goal, and goaltender Paul Van Dillen '01 was once again solid between the pipes, allowing just two goals on 37 shots.

Perhaps it was a classic case of a team letting its guard down after a big win. Or perhaps it was a case of overeagerness in anticipation of bringing home that coveted championship. Whatever it was, the Bison went into Game 2 on a high, and came out a bit closer to the ground.

Not wanting a repeat of the day before, Lafayette scored a power play goal early in the first to open the scoring. The Bison responded with six minutes remaining to send the game into period two knotted at one. The Leopards then added two more in the second to jump out to a commanding 3-1 lead with 20 minutes of play remaining.

Bucknell closed the gap to 3-2 but that score looked like it would hold, until, with only 24 seconds remaining and the extra attacker out for the

See HOCKEY, page A7



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Junior slugger Ian Joseph was selected as a Patriot League All-Star last season.

Baseball hits the Diamond

The Bucknell baseball team has headed to the diamond this spring in impressive form. After five games against VMI and Liberty, the Bison stand at 3-2. On Sunday, the Bison registered a 10-9 victory over Liberty, avenging a 6-1 loss on Saturday. Check out the next issue of The Bucknellian after Spring Break for preview of the Bison baseball squad.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
March 2-3, at
Patriot League Tournament
Fri., March 2: 5:30 p.m. vs. Colgate

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
Fri.-Sun., March 2-4
at IC4A Championships

WATER POLO
Salem-Teikyo (League Games) March 3-4
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. vs. Villanova
2:00 p.m. vs. Salem-Teikyo
7:00 vs. George Washington
Sunday: 12:30 a.m. vs. Princeton

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., March 3-4
Sat: 12:00 p.m. vs. Cornell (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. vs. Cornell (2)

WRESTLING
Fri.-Sun., March 2-4
EIWA Tournament

MEN'S BASKETBALL
March 3-4, 9 at
Patriot League Tournament
Sat., March 3: 1:30p.m. vs. Colgate

MEN'S LACROSSE
Tues., March 6 at Maryland
3:00 p.m.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) What NCAA Division I basketball team has won the most games since the start of the 1999-2000 season?
2) What NBA coach has the highest winning percentage without ever reaching the NBA finals?
3) Who was the last NHL team to win an overtime game this season?

11 Iowa St. Cyclones, 54 games as of 2/18/01 2) Larry Brown, 583 3) NY Islanders, 2/22/01 over the Philadelphia Flyers

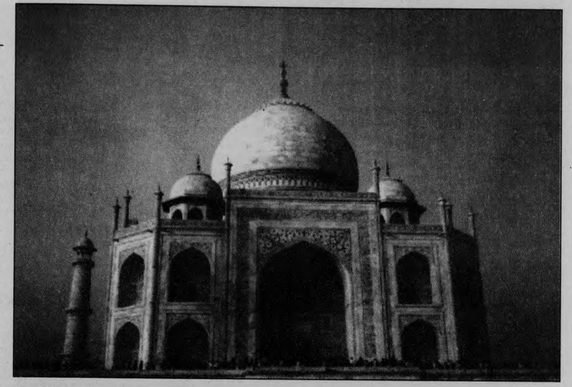
THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
March 2, 2001

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 44	Hi: 42	Hi: 40
Low: 25	Low: 18	Low: 24

An around the world perspective

BY KAREN LANGHAUSER, LAUREN POTENTE AND JACKIE KORDIAK
Contributing Writers



ABOVE: The Taj Mahal stands tall above Majera, India.
BELOW: An elephant in the marshes.
Pictures courtesy of authors

Sep. 13, 2000: As we stood at the bottom of the gangway of the SS Universe Explorer, docked in Vancouver, British Columbia, we stared straight into the face of our next 100 days. Physically, we knew where we were going-we had repeated the itinerary of our journey countless times to family and friends: "I'm going around the world-on a ship-Japan, China, Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Croatia, Spain and Cuba." But what we did not realize was where that journey would take us. Everything up to that point had promised us that Semester at Sea would change our lives forever. As we stepped onto our new "home," we were filled with emotions powerful enough to evade description, even now.

Our two-week, landless stretch across the Pacific was filled with many "firsts"—our first doses of sea sickness, our first impressions of our 700 shipmates, our first time being away from our friends and family with virtually no way to communicate, and our first taste of a new type of academia.

We had all joked about what school would be like on a ship—sunbathing and partying—a cruise, if you will. This was a far cry from what we encountered. Education on our floating campus presented a huge change from the Lewisburg surroundings to which we had grown so accustomed.

We were now sitting in class, peering out at the vast open space of the blue-green seas, listening to faculty members incorporate cultural, economic, geographical and social aspects of countries we were about to experience firsthand. Courses were offered in a broad range of fields, just as they are on "normal" college campuses. But unlike grounded college campuses, we had the unique opportunity to integrate fieldwork and acquired knowledge of nine foreign countries on location.

See SEA, page B5

Student club competes in MIT competition

Sloan School looks for best business plan

BY ANDREW DAVIDSON
Senior Writer

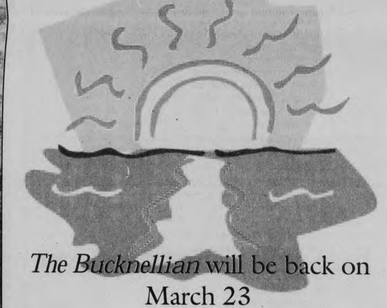
For the past six months, a small group of students have been working diligently to develop a new business idea into a feasible business plan. They are part of one of the newest student organizations on campus seeking BSG recognition. The group calls themselves Bucknell Entrepreneurs (BE). Their goal is to be recognized at a national business plan competition. The list of competitions they are entering includes a submission to the nationally recognized Massachusetts Institute of Technology 50K contest.

"The task won't be easy," Pat Creighton '03 club member said. "These competitions are known for drawing a large number of exceptional ideas and business plans." Still, the club members are optimistic that their ideas have a place in corporate America.

Club founder Ed Reilly '02, describes the proposed business: "We plan to capitalize on a currently unrecognized market niche of developing technologies that could be crucial components of new businesses. Our business model couples leery, post-Internet-crazed investors with verified, institutionally developed technologies managed by experienced entrepreneurs. Basically, our services lower capital investment risks while allowing institutions to recover a greater part of their research expenses through significant equity stakes of new businesses.

See CLUB, page B9

Enjoy Spring Break



The Bucknellian will be back on March 23

NASA's NEAR probe lands itself safely on asteroid Eros

BY PARKER TERRIL
Staff Writer

Much to the delight of the scientific community, the NEAR Shoemaker, a robotic probe, landed on the asteroid Eros on Feb. 12. NEAR was launched from Cape Canaveral in early 1996, and has orbited Eros continually, searching the surface of the asteroid with beams from remote sensing instruments.

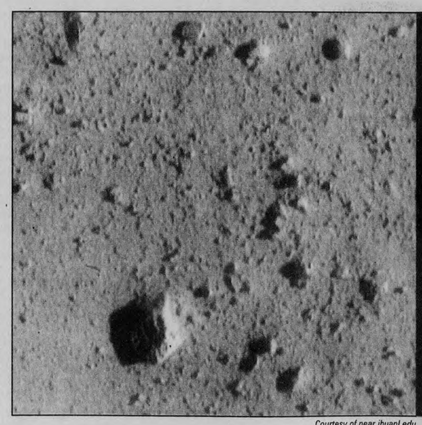
A product of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, NEAR attempted to identify remnants of the past by analyzing rock strata. The tasks performed by NEAR, as well as the successful landing, have sparked debate in the exploration of space.

The recent landing of NEAR on an asteroid has fueled the debate concerning whether robots or humans should explore space. With advancements in technology, robots have acquired the ability to perform tasks once performed by astronauts and thus many believe it is unnecessary for humans to face the dangers that may be encountered during a mission.

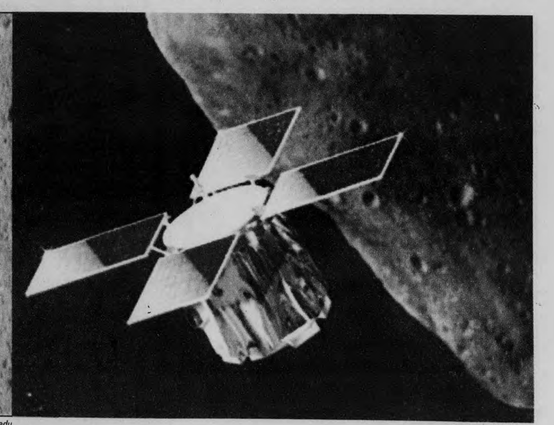
Currently, the fundamental reason for space exploration, according to Space.com, is the search for life on other planets.

Human space exploration has inspired imagination in many individuals. Although space exploration contains an immense element of excitement, the public has lost interest due to their feelings that the exploration of space is not necessary at the current time.

See NEAR, page B10



Courtesy of near.jhuapl.edu



Courtesy of NASA.gov

LEFT: A picture of the surface of Eros, taken as the NEAR probe approaches the surface.
RIGHT: Computer model of the NEAR probe with Eros in the background.

Sports

Passion stands in the way of NASCAR

Okay, raise your hand if you've heard of stock car racing... alright a few. Now raise your hand if you've heard of NASCAR... okay, a few more. Now raise your hand if you've heard the name Dale Earnhardt, and I know you have because you all used to watch "Home Improvement" starring the delightful Tim Allen and teenage heartthrob, Jonathan Taylor Thomas.

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Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

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BY MOLLY GOELLER
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Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Junior Brooke Rea (right) provides pressure on her opponent.

Ice hockey finishes second in conference

Bison lose momentum and drop league championship series, 2-1, to Lafayette

BY KEVIN LOGAN
Senior Writer

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Freshman Harrison Hertzman netted his first career goal, and goaltender Paul Van Dillen '01 was once again solid between the pipes, allowing just two goals on 37 shots.

Perhaps it was a classic case of a team letting its guard down after a big win. Or perhaps it was a case of overeagerness in anticipation of bringing home that coveted championship. Whatever it was, the Bison went into Game 2 on a high, and came out a bit closer to the ground.

Not wanting a repeat of the day before, Lafayette scored a power play goal early in the first to open the scoring. The Bison responded with six minutes remaining to send the game into period two knotted at one. The Leopards then added two more in the second to jump out to a commanding 3-1 lead with 20 minutes of play remaining.

Bucknell closed the gap to 3-2 but that score looked like it would hold, until, with only 24 seconds remaining and the extra attacker out for the

See HOCKEY, page A7

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Junior slugger Ian Joseph was selected as a Patriot League All-Star last season.

Baseball hits the Diamond

The Bucknell baseball team has headed to the diamond this spring in impressive form. After five games against VMI and Liberty, the Bison stand at 3-2. On Sunday, the Bison registered a 10-9 victory over Liberty, avenging a 6-1 loss on Saturday. Check out the next issue of The Bucknellian after Spring Break for preview of the Bison baseball squad.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) What NCAA Division I basketball team has won the most games since the start of the 1999-2000 season?
2) What NBA coach has the highest winning percentage without ever reaching the NBA finals?
3) Who was the last NHL team to win an overtime game this season?

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
March 2-3, at Patriot League Tournament
Fri., March 2: 5:30 p.m. vs. Colgate

WATER POLO
Salem-Teikyo (League Games) March 3-4
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. vs. Villanova
2:00 p.m. vs. Salem-Teikyo
7:00 vs. George Washington
Sunday: 12:30 a.m. vs. Princeton

MEN'S BASKETBALL
March 3-4, 9 at Patriot League Tournament
Sat., March 3: 1:30p.m. vs. Colgate

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
Fri.-Sun., March 2-4 at IC4A Championships

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., March 3-4
Sat: 12:00 p.m. vs. Cornell (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. vs. Cornell (2)

WRESTLING
Fri.-Sun., March 2-4 EIWA Tournament

MEN'S LACROSSE
Tues., March 6 at Maryland 3:00 p.m.

THE Bucknellian
March 2, 2001
SECTION B

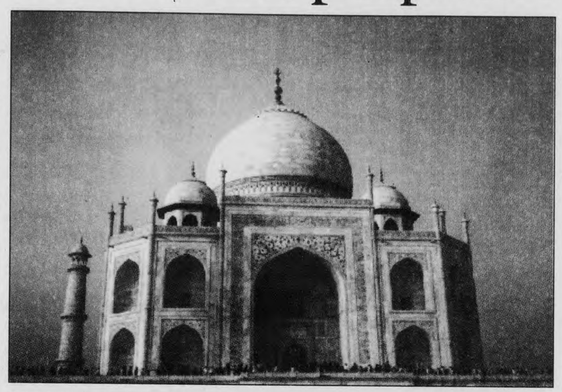
Weekend Weather

Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 44	Hi: 42	Hi: 40
Low: 25	Low: 18	Low: 24

An around the world perspective

BY KAREN LANGHAUSER, LAUREN POTENTE AND JACKIE KORDIAK
Contributing Writers



ABOVE: The Taj Mahal stands tall above Majera, India.
BELOW: An elephant in the marshes.
Pictures courtesy of authors

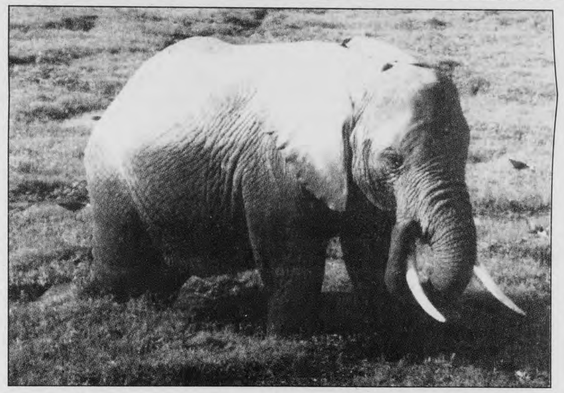
Sep. 13, 2000: As we stood at the bottom of the gangway of the SS Universe Explorer, docked in Vancouver, British Columbia, we stared straight into the face of our next 100 days. Physically, we knew where we were going-we had repeated the itinerary of our journey countless times to family and friends: "I'm going around the world-on a ship-Japan, China, Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Croatia, Spain and Cuba." But what we did not realize was where that journey would take us. Everything up to that point had promised us that Semester at Sea would change our lives forever. As we stepped onto our new "home," we were filled with emotions powerful enough to evade description, even now.

Our two-week, landless stretch across the Pacific was filled with many "firsts"—our first doses of sea sickness, our first impressions of our 700 shipmates, our first time being away from our friends and family with virtually no way to communicate, and our first taste of a new type of academia.

We had all joked about what school would be like on a ship—sunbathing and partying—a cruise, if you will. This was a far cry from what we encountered. Education on our floating campus presented a huge change from the Lewisburg surroundings to which we had grown so accustomed.

We were now sitting in class, peering out at the vast open space of the blue-green seas, listening to faculty members incorporate cultural, economic, geographical and social aspects of countries we were about to experience firsthand. Courses were offered in a broad range of fields, just as they are on "normal" college campuses. But unlike grounded college campuses, we had the unique opportunity to integrate fieldwork and acquired knowledge of nine foreign countries on location.

See SEA, page B5



Student club competes in MIT competition

Sloan School looks for best business plan

BY ANDREW DAVIDSON
Senior Writer

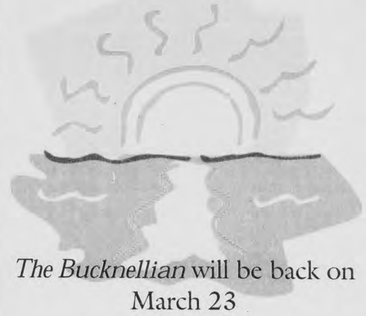
For the past six months, a small group of students have been working diligently to develop a new business idea into a feasible business plan. They are part of one of the newest student organizations on campus seeking BSG recognition. The group calls themselves Bucknell Entrepreneurs (BE). Their goal is to be recognized at a national business plan competition. The list of competitions they are entering includes a submission to the nationally recognized Massachusetts Institute of Technology 50K contest.

"The task won't be easy," Pat Creighton '03 club member said. "These competitions are known for drawing a large number of exceptional ideas and business plans." Still, the club members are optimistic that their ideas have a place in corporate America.

Club founder Ed Reilly '02, describes the proposed business: "We plan to capitalize on a currently unrecognized market niche of developing technologies that could be crucial components of new businesses. Our business model couples leery, post-Internet-crazed investors with verified, institutionally developed technologies managed by experienced entrepreneurs. Basically, our services lower capital investment risks while allowing institutions to recover a greater part of their research expenses through significant equity stakes of new businesses.

See CLUB, page B9

Enjoy Spring Break



The Bucknellian will be back on March 23

NASA's NEAR probe lands itself safely on asteroid Eros

BY PARKER TERRIL
Staff Writer

Much to the delight of the scientific community, the NEAR Shoemaker, a robotic probe, landed on the asteroid Eros on Feb. 12. NEAR was launched from Cape Canaveral in early 1996, and has orbited Eros continually, searching the surface of the asteroid with beams from remote sensing instruments.

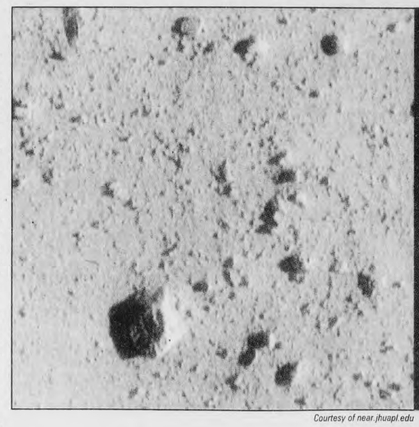
A product of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, NEAR attempted to identify remnants of the past by analyzing rock strata. The tasks performed by NEAR, as well as the successful landing, have sparked debate in the exploration of space.

The recent landing of NEAR on an asteroid has fueled the debate concerning whether robots or humans should explore space. With advancements in technology, robots have acquired the ability to perform tasks once performed by astronauts and thus many believe it is unnecessary for humans to face the dangers that may be encountered during a mission.

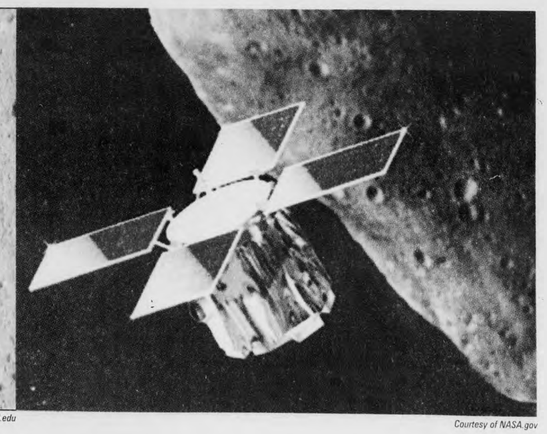
Currently, the fundamental reason for space exploration, according to Space.com, is the search for life on other planets.

Human space exploration has inspired imagination in many individuals. Although space exploration contains an immense element of excitement, the public has lost interest due to their feelings that the exploration of space is not necessary at the current time.

See NEAR, page B10



Courtesy of near.jhuapl.edu



Courtesy of NASA.gov

LEFT: A picture of the surface of Eros, taken as the NEAR probe approaches the surface.
RIGHT: Computer model of the NEAR probe with Eros in the background.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Planning of Recreation and Athletic Center justified

Though the plans for the University's new Recreation and Athletic Center have been underway for quite some time, students are just now learning what all they've contributed to the facility—or haven't contributed, for that matter.

At Sunday's forum sponsored by Bucknell Student Government (BSG), students voiced concerned regarding the administration's lack of attention to student input and absence of recognition for students' financial contribution. Each student contributes $25 per year for a project that many won't see completed in their time here. Furthermore, students raised the issue that their direct input was not heard and therefore not factored into what has been promised as "a facility for all students" by the administration.

Additional concern comes from students after severe delays and project changes were announced; the project is nearly one academic year behind schedule and has fluctuated in price from $23 million to over $50 million before the final budget of $32 million was approved.

The Bucknellian staff sympathizes with students, yet we gently remind the student body that our voice was heard; two BSG members—our elected representatives—have been included as the "students' voice" from the beginning of the project. And while $25 per student per year is a significant contribution—$2 million over the next 20 years—we have to remember what the University is giving us: the biggest construction project this school has ever undertaken.

The recreational aspect of this facility has never been compromised; in fact, the plan for the fitness center increased even more from the original from 15,000 square feet allotted. Considering 70% of our students participated in varsity athletics in high school, this facility will serve as both a recruiting tool for prospective students (for varsity and non-varsity students alike) and as a building block for stronger intramural and recreational programs. Recreational and varsity sports will be able to occur simultaneously.

While the initial shock of the magnitude of this project—and the magnitude of the changes—still troubles some students, *The Bucknellian* supports the administration's decision to follow status quo for students' input, that of BSG, on a project of this size. Our BSG representatives have expressed their willingness to relay the student body's opinions on this project to the team coordinating the construction.

The delay is significant, as are the many changes, but the *final product will leave the University improved in a way we can't quite fathom just yet.* The administration, simply put, is going to great lengths to build an amazing state-of-the-art facility for us. We, the students, are the reason for this project.

And while the final blueprints may have been approved already, plans for interior amenities can always be adjusted. *The Bucknellian* urges students to communicate their preferences with BSG. Regarding the lack of recognition for the students' gift of $2 million, *The Bucknellian* thanks the University Relations office for amending the sign at the construction site to reflect the students' gift.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Letters to the Editors

Rumors of RAC confirmed by letter

To the Editor,

I have recently heard from several people that our athletic center is going to be redone. While I love hearing this, at the same time I find the information unsettling. I want to know more about this so-called gym renovation. When exactly is it going to be redone? What exactly is going to be done? Are they simply going to add a few new machines or completely destroy the old gym in order to create a new one that will accommodate approximately thirty six hundred students plus faculty and staff?

Going to the gym now can be a very stressful experience. However, now is the perfect time to work out, what with spring break being a week away? Anyone planning a beach vacation is striving to get that perfect "beach body." We want to burn those dreaded calories on treadmills and stair-masters and tone and shape muscles with the weight machines.

Yet, this is not always possible. Between certain hours of nearly everyday, except maybe Saturday, the Annex Weight Room is packed. Anyone who has ventured in between the hours of 3 and 5:30 during the week knows what I'm referring to.

It is nearly impossible to get a treadmill or stair-master. If you should happen to walk in and see one available, do not hold your breath. It maybe you'll be lucky enough to secure a working treadmill but understand that incline may not be an "option."

More likely than not, however, you will succumb to asking one of the lucky runners or climbers, "How much longer do you have?" "Oh, you just got on? Forty minutes, ok," sigh and walk on to ask the next person the same question. Then, "Oh, someone is already getting on after you, ok." Finally, you find a stair-master that will be available in fifteen minutes. Wow! What a relief! You did not walk all the way to the gym in the blistering cold for nothing. Maybe you can even fit in a few weight machines while you wait, sure to keep your eyes on your "claimed" stair-master or treadmill so that no one else tries to steal it form you.

If you work out a lot at the gym, or at least try to, you probably are familiar with a scenario similar to this. How can four treadmills (one of which is broken on any given day), six or eight stair-masters and few stationary bikes possibly satisfy the aerobic needs of the Bucknell community? Sure, there are aerobic classes, but even those have been known to fill up if you do not get there early. Looking at other gyms at similar schools makes me wonder why Bucknell has not taken a greater interest in maintaining our athletic center.

I only hope that these rumors of a newly constructed athletic center are true and tailored to fit the needs of the Bucknell community. Lastly, I hope that I am able to experience it.

Stacey Gawronski '03

***Editor's note**: Please see the article on page A1 and the editorial for further information on this topic.*

Black History Alive program facts set straight

To the Editor,

In the February 16th issue, an article, entitled "Black History Comes Alive" was written on the Black History Alive Program presented in celebration of Black History Month. As a contributor to the program and a resident of 7th St. house, I was ecstatic to see that the story made front page. I was equally delighted at how well the writer captured the atmosphere of the event and expressed fairly well all of its intricacies.

However, I was very disappointed to read that on the second floor, presenting information on the Civil Rights Movement, she found "a video of Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders was shown." This information was not true. There was no such video.

Perhaps, she had not toured the entire house and that was OK. However, I did not feel it was OK to take assumptions or hearsay about what was presented and state them is if they were facts.

This was particularly frustrating in light of the fact that students responsible for this time period worked hard to find and present information about the Civil Rights Movement that people typically do not think of. Our entire aim was to challenge people to go beyond Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, etc. and to see the Civil Rights Movement from a broader perspective. We wanted to shed light on some of the events that took place at that time that aren't always highlighted or noted.

So what was on the second floor covering the time period of the Civil Rights Movement? There was a tribute to four little girls who had been killed in a church bombing. Their deaths was an event that I found to be both most gripping and potentially pivotal at that time.

The bombing took place at Sixteenth St. Baptist church, which had been a headquarters for the Civil Rights movement in Birmingham, AL. It was where many of the protests were led from and a central place for leaders to meet. On Sunday, Sept. 15th, 1963 as the congregation transitioned between Sunday school classes and worship service, a Klu Klux Klansmen sent a bomb through the basement of the church.

Denise McNair (age 12), Cynthia Wesley (age 14), Addie Mae Collins (age 14), and Carole Robertson (age 14) were killed instantly as they were freshening up for the morning service. Their bodies lay one on top of the other—one decapitated and another with a brick in the side of her head.

The death of these innocent little girls shook the nation, particularly the city of Birmingham.

This was just one event that took place in that time period that I felt deserved more attention, and we presented that in the form of "A Tribute to the Four Little Girls".

In addition to the tribute, we also had displays on how the Civil Rights Movement affected the Puerto Rican Community, White Involvement in the Movement and Current Issues of Civil Rights.

I understand the mistake of the writer, as we all tend to connect the Civil Rights Movement with Martin Luther King, Jr. Nevertheless, I wanted to clarify what actually was presented on that floor and to make known the conscious efforts being made to touch areas in the Civil Rights Movement that perhaps go unnoticed.

NaKhia Hopkins '01

Editorial validity questioned

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial written by the Business and Politics Editor. I begin first by pointing out the strange topic combination of business and politics. I agree in many cases they are related, yet I, along with many other students with whom I have talked, believe that they should never be likened as one in a single news column. But I will forgive that error and chalk it up to a lack of interest in writing for *The Bucknellian*.

In any case, the topic of the article "Nader's Message Sounds Familiar", was quite possibly one of the most inane, narrow-minded articles I have ever read. The so-called editor of this column made a feeble attempt to wittily mock the appearance of Ralph Nader on campus. It seems his point was to bring attention to the fact that the university has not in recent years sponsored a conservative speaker. Sure he can argue his point,that is obviously his right, it is after all an editorial, but I ask him to do it professionally.

Being assinine to prove a point only makes the argument seem more meaningless. I admit that I am not an overt supporter of Ralph Nader but I do respect his views, and am open-minded enough to listen to his message.

In response to the final paragraph of his editorial, obviously he has not worked as hard at bringing a conservative speaker to campus as he has at hypocritically bashing an orator that I guarantee will give one of the best attended appearances of the year.

Sincerely,
Anthony J. Pinheiro '01

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FORUM

University missing radical-conservatism

By Tom Elliot
Staff Writer

There comes a time in every young man's life when he is called to a certain duty. I recently experienced one of these callings—a calling to embark on a crusade for knowledge. The call came as clear as crystal, I knew I had to leave, and leave now.

I packed my bags, justified skipping the rest of my classes for the week and headed to cold and rainy DC. I attended the 28th annual Conservative Political Action Conference pumped up and equipped with a relentless passion for "the truth," (Like my man Ralph Nader).

The truth was soon to hit me like a brick wall. Apparently this fine institution was short changing me (and you). Apparently the constitution isn't a living, breathing document, apparently free markets have some benefits and apparently the United States has done some good things in the past century.

Is this school liberal? Of course, but what college campus isn't? This, like every other university, is being run by the same activists who lamented Nixon and the Vietnam War. These are the soldiers who have created this neo-liberalism that we have come to enjoy.

This neo-liberalism I speak of has primarily dropped any connotation of freedom that the word once possessed. This is the 30 year movement that has been highlighted with themes of increased government, political correctness and, of course, made it trendy to run campaigns based on the persecuted minorities, the asperity of the homosexual, the urgency of issues surrounding vulnerable senior citizen and the mothers-bearing-unwanted-babies.

This movement taught us that the term 'colored people' is derogatory and these people should now be referred to as 'people of color.' While these two terms are grammatically identical, one is innapropriate and one is not.

My point is that we have become too wrapped up in races, ethnicities, genders and sexualities—especially on college campuses. I still believe in the once-famous creed, 'All men are created equal;' however, I am beginning to feel all-alone. I went to admissions yesterday and checked out the brochures they give prospectives.

We have some sort of club to make us aware of just about every single walk of life on this campus. Harvard has a 'Half-Asian Students Club.' I would tell you what they do, but since most of you aren't half-Asian, clearly you wouldn't be able to understand or relate.

The University has become very un-American. I do not need to see the touting of specific types of people and their contributions. I can appreciate everyone as fellow and equal Americans without an Asian Awareness Week or a Black History Month. You could have a Monaco-American appreciation day, but I still think I will view them as good Americans, similar to myself. The Monaco-Americans' contributions to society could be minimal or none whatsoever and I wouldn't care at all nor view them any differently.

There is a large misconception in today's society that if you force immersion in something, you produce tolerance and acceptance. Intuitively speaking, it makes sense; pragmatically speaking, it doesn't. Just because the administration hosts "The Vagina Monologues" does not mean I am going to go and become a more enraged feminist than I already am.

Its time we become satisfied with equal rights, there is no need for special rights. Its time to end the bitterness and the negativity—we aren't victims. Its time to step up and rise to a greater, more courageous and more respectable call; a call to justice, to freedom and for the American way.

Next time you hear your professor talking about the past atrocities of subversive American attempts at collapsing communism in Nicaragua or Cuba be radical, say "God bless America!"

Israeli Labor Party sells soul to Sharon

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

Selling one's precious soul to Satan in return for a few measly earthly rewards, namely power, has always been an ill-advised idea; however, the Israeli Labor Party has ignored this ancient wisdom and agreed to join a unity government with right-wing Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at its dark helm. Why is such a development an ominous sign for Israeli politics and the Middle East peace process?

One would assume that building a broad-based coalition government would permit greater levels of stability in the Israeli state, something that has been completely lacking in the last five months of clashes between the Israelis and the Palestinians that has claimed 409 lives, in which 337 were Palestinians. Yet, the agreement to join the unity government will force the Labor Party to undoubtedly make concessions to the right-wing politicians, while forgetting their own moderate stances of peace with Israel's neighbors and equality for Israel's Arab citizens.

The possibility of Sharon and his party accepting moderate policies regarding the Palestinian situation is very unlikely. The reasoning is that Sharon, perceived to be a war criminal in some political circles for his actions in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, triggered the recent Palestinian uprising by visiting the Temple Mount in a flamboyant display of nationalism.

How can one expect such a right-wing nationalist with no respect for other ethnic and religious groups to follow such moderate policies as those of the Labor Party? For the past two decades, peace with Israel's Arab neighbors through the return of territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War has been a cornerstone of the Labor position.

Sharon may try to convince the Israeli citizens that he favors peace but when actually negotiating peace conditions, he will deny the assertion that Israel must return territory, using the issue of national security as his excuse.

One of the commitments made by Sharon for the establishment of the unity government was the promise to abide by any agreements with Israel's Arab neighbors and the Palestinians that were endorsed by the Knesset, the legislative arm of the Israeli government. If one wants to get technical with this condition, it can be argued that only the 1993 Oslo accord recognizing the principle of land for peace would be honored by the new government and that the territorial concessions promised by former Prime Minister Ehud Barak would be ignored.

Yet, the new government has promised that it will not abandon the goal of trading land for a final peace settlement with the Palestinians. The refusal of Sharon to restart peace talks until those Palestinians stop attacking his innocent citizens with stones somehow might delay the accomplishment of this goal.

Forget that Israelis are throwing bullets out of guns at unarmed Palestinians. Forget that the new government is entrenched in policy contradictions.

What induced the Labor Party to agree to a coalition with the Likud Party? Eight Cabinet seats and the opportunity to fill the high-profile ministries of defense and foreign affairs was all that it took to convince Labor to sign the dotted line on its contract with its ideological arch-enemy.

In addition, the possibility of acting as moderating force against the hard line approach of the Likud Party towards the peace process and international relations was another attractive feature of joining the government. Considering that the unattractive alternative was a coalition government between the Likud Party and a host of several small right wing and ultra-religious parties, the Labor Party had little choice.

As Ephraim Sneh, the deputy defense minister in the Barak government said to *The New York Times*, "There is only one reason to do this, and that is the chance to influence the course of government to a moral, reasonable, responsible, moderate policy. The Israeli people are terribly concerned about the possibility of adventurism of a right wing government and would expect us to counterbalance it."

This columnist hopes that, for the benefit of the Middle East region, the Labor Party will possess the influence and political might to overcome the nationalist and right wing tendencies of the new government. Otherwise, stability, peace, and a chance for happiness among the disenfranchised and stateless Palestinians will be lacking.

The future of the country and the surrounding region is entrusted in the abilities of these two parties to maintain a relationship of respect and understanding, assisted by constant negotiation on conflicting political viewpoints.

Sharon must not disappoint his citizens by neglecting to follow through with his promises. Most importantly, the Labor Party must not ignore its moderate positions on numerous policy issues or extremism will run amok in Israel, igniting greater domestic and foreign instability.

Controversial Questia deemed OK

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

So have you heard about it yet? If you have been perusing any recent issues of the Bucknellian, you may have noticed an advertisement for some website called Questia. This particular company has been running half page ads in our beloved Bucknellian.

However, these ads may not have caught your attention yet. Or if they did, chances are you passed over them because they were so incredibly cheesy, not to mention confusing.

questia

Courtesy Questia.com

In fact, I had to stare at one for about five minutes before I actually figured out what they were trying to sell, and I'm a fairly intelligent person. The layout of the ad is much like that of a Q&A column. Instead of just explaining what their company does, they have designed the advertisement to give the impression that people wrote into them requesting information.

The "Question Marquis" then responds to the questions. They also feature a picture of this guy in the ad; he looks like a shady gothic murderer. The entire ad is written in wannabe French, which actually sounds more like pig Latin. If you tried to ascertain what this company was selling, you would discover they were offering quite a valuable resource.

Courtesy Questia.com

Despite their pathetic attempts at advertising, Questia has a promising service to offer the college student. Essentially, they have developed a website, www.questia.com, to help students with research efforts. Students are able to type in keywords and the site produces a number of articles and resources on the subject. It's like using a more advanced ArticleFinder.

That whole tedious process of doing research for your next paper ... eliminated. But it's going to cost you! A subscription runs about $19.95 a month. Questia has so much confidence in themselves that they'll even sign you up for a free 48-hour subscription to see how you like it.

Plus, the site offers a free tour. You learn about how you can have access to books, articles and encyclopedias from any Internet connection.

You can also find the most relevant issues by using tools such as: Quick Search, Power Search or Explore by Topic. Once you find these priceless pieces of information, the site allows you to use the Highlighter, Margin Notes and Bookmark features at your convenience.

Plus, the program will automatically create footnotes, endnotes, parenthetical references and bibliography pages with just the click of your mouse. You can create online folders that allow you to access your saved information anytime anywhere.

It almost sounds to good to be true. Yet I think Questia is simply making our lives just a bit easier. However, with this convenience, you are bound to encounter some criticism. Many professors and perhaps students would argue that this is cheating. I mean, you are paying someone to help you find information to write a paper.

However, I would claim that the same argument could be made for hiring librarians, except the school pays them instead of us. The bottom line is that we are past the days of typewriters or handwritten papers. Our culture is becoming so incredibly technologically efficient; we as students should be exposed to newest research methods. Chances are, in about five years, sites like this will be the norm. It will not even be a question as to whether or not students should use them.

This type of research already exists in the workplace. There it goes by a different name: intern. Once we are all out in the working world, we will find that there is simply not enough time to do research of this nature on our own. Therefore, we must call on outside resources, whether from another person or the actual Internet, to help us gather information. Plus, many companies already have their own database where compiled information like this can be found.

I foresee Questia being the next trend among students who are looking to create even more accurate and relevant papers. As long as the student is the one actually writing the paper, I see no problem with having accessible information provided for a small fee.

Do you know who they think you are?

By Kellen Alexis Smith
Contributing Writer

The University has a very serious problem. This problem, however, is not one that you could die from or even one that could put your life in jeopardy. The problem that Bucknell has is ... its over consumption of goods, a.k.a.—the need to keep up with the Jones' of BU.

There are many of you out there that feel the need to spend every penny you own just to be like what you think that everyone else here is like. So in your pursuit to fit in with many of the materialistic, fake, SUV or luxury car driving people that you know you have nothing in common with, you swipe yourself into debt buying J.Crew, Banana Republic, Coach, Aldo, Enzo, and all of the other brands that you never really wore on a regular basis until you came here.

The need to fit in with the "Bucknell Image" is an unhealthy one. "Why do so many Bucknellians, who obviously have some sort of intelligence to be at Bucknell, take part in such a stupid act?" Well the reason is—many people don't feel that they would be thought of any type of wealth here if they don't.

Unfortunately, many people here think that to be thought worthy of the opportunity to be part of the Bucknell community you have to be just like all those people in the higher ranks of the socio-economic ladder. What we fail to realize in our pursuit of Bucknell happiness and future debt is that we are only doing ourselves a disservice. These people that you are trying to befriend with your acts of dishonesty aren't really your friends, they are friends with the person they think you are, not with the real you. So, Bucknell, before you charge that ski trip for next weekend, that J.Crew sweater you don't need or whatever else you think is going to make you acceptable to what is actually a small minority of people here, think "Is this who I really am?" and "Is this really the image that I want people to remember me by?"

Got somethin' on your mind?
Write a Letter to the Editors!

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FEATURES

Appletree Alley closes after 20 years printing

By Katie Heise
Senior Writer

It's the end of the world as we know it. Well, not exactly, but one Lewisburg man's 20-year love affair with the printing press is winding to a close, marking the end of an era in his long and busy life.

The Press of Appletree Alley, owned and run by Barnard Taylor, has closed its doors after several decades of producing unique volumes that were the delight of bibliophiles around the globe.

In its heyday, Taylor's press, located in a converted garage, released more than 30 books in collaboration with the University.

Its editions include volumes dedicated to poets-in-residence, the works of faculty, alumni and writers-in-residence, selections from the Bertrand Library's special collections and even works by such famous authors as George Bernard Shaw, William Butler Yeats and D.H. Lawrence.

Each page was drafted and constructed with painstaking care to produce true literary treasures, marked by the union of beautiful graphics and words of wisdom or flights of fancy.

The success of Appletree Alley was due, in part, to significant community support. Many of Taylor's manuscripts were selected by former Lewisburg Area High School English teacher Mary Chenoweth Stratton and Ann de Klerk, former director of the library and information services at the University.

Taylor would then contact one of the artists with whom he worked to commission the almost magical imagery that made the writers' words come alive. Among those who lent their hands to the artistry of Appletree Alley were University professor Rosalyn Richards, alumnus Stephen Craft and Taylor himself.

Though Taylor was partial to the unique appearance of English wood engravings, he allowed the artists complete liberty in their designs.

"I think they wanted to be free," he told The Daily Item. "We didn't tell them what to do or how to do it."

That opening of the door to interpretation and creation is precisely what gives each tome its distinctive charm and elegance.

In the shop, Taylor and student and community volunteers added the finishing touches, laying out each book in thumbnail form. Everything was done by hand, according to historical letterpress tradition - setting the typeface, making the paper, and even sewing the binding - to make an irreproducible work of art.

Courtesy of ISR

Appletree Alley, which has delighted readers worldwide for 20 years, is on exhibit in the Bertrand Library.

After a test copy passed inspection, the final product was run through the press, once for each color used. The finished limited edition of 100 to 250 copies was then sent to master binder Don Rash in Wilkes-Barre.

The story, however, does not end there. Unknown even to Taylor himself, he spent much of his life in preparation for his unique endeavor.

As a child, he aspired to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, an illustrator for *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Cosmopolitan*. He studied art for three years at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and completed his degree at Lycoming College before entering the fast-paced world of mass media. Taylor, a lifelong learner, even went on to earn his master's degree in fine arts from Penn State while in his 50s.

During his distinguished career, he served as a designer for a Philadelphia publisher, as a news reporter and as director of public relations at both Juniata College and Geisinger Medical Center.

An avid artist, Taylor also designed publications for many academic institutions and took his one-man show of abstract watercolors on the road for a tour of universities and public libraries.

After retirement, he resolved to pursue his desire to print special books, encouraged by his longtime friend John Wheatcroft, professor emeritus of English at the University. The path was far from easy.

In contrast to the peaceful retirement he may have imagined, Taylor worked around the clock to finish multiple projects at various stages of production.

"The shop was right behind the house, so I worked whenever I could get out there and get things done," he explained. "There was always something that needed to be done, mailing lists to prepare, prospectus ... "

The financial incentives were minuscule, but Taylor looks back upon the age of Appletree Alley fondly, as a labor of love. He finds all the reward or payment he desires in seeing his works featured in the collections of prestigious institutions such as Yale, Oxford and the University of Adelaide in Australia and in the appreciation of book lovers.

From the beginning, Taylor's goals were to achieve a professional standard of craftsmanship, create imaginative, distinctive designs, explore various methods of production, and, above all, to print rare, valuable words in a style that would enhance the message of the author.

He has accomplished just that, as he well realizes.

"I am grateful to have been able to realize a long-held dream ... to create beautiful books. It is a source of satisfaction, as I regretfully close the Press, that the ... books I created with the assistance of many devoted volunteers are now on the shelves of major libraries worldwide, and in the hands of collectors of fine books," Taylor said as he prepared for the stilling of the presses.

Though Taylor's eyesight is failing and the press has shut down, the University has ensured that Appletree Alley will not soon be forgotten.

An impressive exhibit, "A Tribute to the Press of Appletree Alley, 1981-2001," will grace the lobby and the exhibit area on Lower Level 1 of the Bertrand Library, until Aug. 10 of this year, taking members of the University community on a fascinating journey through the press's history and accomplishments.

Credit to article by Patrick McArdle in the 2/11/01 issue of The Daily Item, *the University press release at http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/pr/releases/.*

He Said, She Said

Are Guys Just as High-Maintenance as Girls?

By Elise Citrin, Jennifer Comer, and Sarah Johnson
Features Columnists

Most men say that they don't like high-maintenance girls, but it is usually true that those men are even more high-maintenance themselves. So what makes a boy "high-maintenance?" There are two types: those who are high-maintenance physically and those who are high-maintenance mentally.

If you remember "Valentines Day Goggles" (our last column), we discussed high-maintenance girls (the ones that are showered and ready for their eight o'clocks and still had time to get coffee.) Boys may laugh at that, but they are just as guilty.

Just last week, I saw a boy who was so tan, he looked like he had just returned from Spring Break in Jamaica. Even though its is February, I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt, but that's when I realized the tan was not the only thing that was odd about this boy. His hair had recently been highlighted and I also decided that his eyebrows had just been waxed.

As I was wondering what other parts of his body might be waxed, I noticed what seemed to me to be a clear but not too subtle nail polish on his fingernails. I decided to do a little investigative work and the next time I visited Nancy's Nu-Wave tanning salon, I asked the receptionist how many men from the University frequent her business. I was not shocked when she told me that quite a few come in, but they always come at the oddest hours to assure they are not seen by a fellow student. A regular at Nancy's myself, I began to ponder exactly what extreme efforts these men must have to go through just to impress the ladies.

Now, let's move on to men that are high-maintenance mentally. This group of guys can be even more exhausting than the first. One example is someone who can never admit that he is wrong and will handle adverse situations with far less maturity than a female. You know the type. They're really thinking, "I am going to give you the silent treatment and not talk to you for a month unless I really want or need something and then it is okay to talk to you."

Another example is someone who will blow up at you and call you names that are not even appropriate discussion for an only-brothers event at a fraternity. This type of high-maintenance guy will be able to somehow assign blame to you and convince you that things are your fault. He'll excuse the name-calling by saying that he had no other choice than to use those words.

What ever happened to the laid-back, chill kind of guy that was always fun to be around? He certainly does not go to this university. Instead, we have guys who are tan with good hair and perfectly shaped eyebrows.

So men, I know the ladies will agree with me when I say that we would rather be with someone that we can laugh with as opposed to someone who spends hours trying decide which Abercrombie shirt looks best with his khakis.

Subway and Subversions face off at lunchtime

By Andrés Soltén
Senior Writer

Sandwiches are the staple of a good lunch diet and the sub is a tasty and healthy way to fill up in between classes. We recently compared the subs available at Subversions, located in The Bison, to the sandwiches at Subway, located next to the train tracks at 434 Market Street.

First, you must decide between the six-inch or 12-inch subs. Whether at Subversions or Subway, this is an important decision. The six-inch is a good meal when complimented with chips and a soda.

The 12-inch subs should be saved for two scenarios: either you are very hungry or you are planning to eat half of it at the moment and save the other half for later. The 12-inch is also a great way to bring food on a road trip. Subs are very good in general because they can easily be eaten on the run.

Subversions has special meals for their different subs and sandwiches. Make use of these meals because they include a medium soda and chips. For example, the six-inch Roast Beef Sub meal, although not listed as a meal, goes for $3.69. This is a very competitive price. The same meal at Subway came out to $3.79.

The roast beef sub at Subversions included cheese, lettuce, tomato and either mayonnaise or mustard. Any good place for subs must rely on the ability to customize a meal. Subversions does a very good job of offering many possibilities ranging from cheeses to pickles.

The sub itself tasted pretty good. It had an impressive amount of roast beef, especially in comparison to Subway's meal. In fact, most of the subs were more filling in Subversions than in Subway's. The turkey sub at Subversions is also an excellent choice for lunch.

"The 12-inch Italian sub is really good. I usually switch between that and the meatball sub," University student said. Both subs are $3.95.

The real difference between Subversions' subs and Subway's subs is that Subversions' feel "heavier." The recent advertisements for Subway stress the low fat content of their sandwiches. Occasionally, it takes some work to finish a Subversions sandwich, but even the 12-inch sandwiches at Subway feel more like a light meal because they are "lighter" on the stomach.

Subway has a wider variety of sandwiches, condiments and even cookies. They also have a wider variety of meals to choose from. Additionally, Subway is able to customize a sandwich better than Subversions. If you are one of those people who needs to have a sandwich made exactly a certain way, you are probably better off at Subway.

Vegetarians are probably better off at Subway, because they have a wider assortment of vegetables to choose from. Vegetable subs are also cheaper at Subway.

However, it is much better to get a sub from Subway and take it for the road. While the seating and facilities are adequate, it is nicer to eat somewhere more open.

So, which one should you go to for a good sub? It depends on the situation. If you like smooth, light subs that taste good and are affordable, drop by Subway.

If Subway sandwiches just don't fill you up, definitely get a 12-inch sub at Subversions. For long trips, like returning home for Spring Break, grab a sandwich for the road from Subway.

For a good snack or meal during the midday rush, be sure to arriver early to avoid the lines at Subversions.

Monday night "Survivor": tutors in training

By Keeley Patterson
Staff Writer

Every Monday night, 14 castaways trudge off to a remote piece of campus determined to endure the three-hour missions awaiting them. These 14, originally strangers, have since bonded together in one large tribe-like community over the course of each episode, their main focus being survival.

Each week, the group breaks down into smaller teams to support and hold council with one another. Monday night gatherings consist of an open forum, used to discuss the problems and concerns of the past week.

In the middle of each episode, castaways take a short commercial break, where they feast on tasty delicacies native to the campus—not rats this time, but soda and snacks.

Completing their tasks and striving to meet various goals each week, these, men and women hope to be considered survivors, or more accordingly, writing tutors at the end of the season or semester.

The only things being kicked of2™f of this island are the prospective tutors' misconceptions or preconceived notions about the definition of tutoring. Most tutors-in-training originally considered tutoring as not much more than editing another student's paper. This view has slowly been shifted and reshaped with the assistance of instructors Joan Gjevre and Francis Fritz.

Founded in 1983, the University's Writing Center prides itself in helping the writer learn to help himself or herself. Tutors are present to play the role of a listener and supporter, opening dialogue when necessary. In talking about their writing strategies, writers can learn to communicate more effectively.

"If thought is internalized conversation, then writing is internalized conversation, externalized," Kenneth Bruffee said.

The open dialogue encouraged at the Writing Center between a tutor and a tutee is always beneficial. Often times, simply speaking about or reading over a paper brings up important issues to consider in the revision process.

A considerable amount of the student body has yet use the campus writing center. Those students overwhelmed by fear or nerves should remain calm.

Chris Rivera–*The Bucknellian*

Mark Juelis '01 gets help on a paper from a writing tutor.

Tutors aren't trained to critique papers, but rather pose questions and offer insight from a unbiased perspective. Do not be nervouse about meeting with a "peer tutor;" all are trained extensively in a rigorous course.

Through their studies in facilitative dialogue and collaborative learning, the tutor is able to bring the conventions of discourse and knowledge of standard English to the table.

The tutee then adds his or her knowledge of the subject matter and assignment and together they work to create a positive learning environment.

Another draw of the Writing Center might be the fact that most professors look favorably upon the time and effort a student has obviously put in by seeking out assistance.

Availability and location of tutoring is never an issue. Times and locations are listed as follows: Roberts Hall, room 200F: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1- 4:30 p.m; Sunday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m; Vedder Hall pitt/TV room area: Sunday through Thursday, 7-11 p.m; Smith Hall, room 106: Sunday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Don't hesitate to schedule an appointment—call 577-3141, tutors are standing by. Fear not—the Writing Center isn't a trap to outwit, outsmart, and outplay students. However, a multitude of determined tutors are ready to help you conquer and survive any writing assignment.

FEATURES

Around the world in 100 days

An abroad perspective by students on a semester at sea

SEA From page B1

Tiananmen Square became not just a mythic-textbook place of student protests, but an actual atmosphere of communism, nationalism and social interaction, with silent green uniformed soldiers observing every move. The Taj Mahal was no longer a picture on a page, but a breathtaking experience, which allowed us to feel the cool marble of its body and hear the hollow echoes within its walls. We learned by touching, tasting, smelling, listening and seeing. Knowledge from class fit together perfectly (or sometimes not so perfectly) with our experiences and the "big picture" began unfolding before our eyes.

Participation in the Fall 2000 Semester at Sea voyage was not without its surprises. We quickly learned the importance of flexibility. As we drifted through the Saigon river, the Ho Chi Minh harbor in view, our plans were abruptly and jarringly changed. The seven blaring whistles ordering us put to on our lifejackets and report to our life boat stations informed us unequivocally that this was not a joke: the SS Universe Explorer had crashed into another ship. The other ship had plunged directly into the cabins of our shipmates, lodged our ship in a mud bank, and given us all a good scare. With some rearranging, minor delays, legal issues and compassion, our voyage continued on, virtually unscathed—but this was not the only obstacle we were to crash into during our voyage.

Tensions between the United States and the Middle East were increasing. With the bombing of the American ship off the coast of Yemen, we realized that although our ship itself was a sanctuary, we were far from being immune to the problems of the world. The decision was made before we arrived in India that travel in the Middle East was not safe for Americans and that our voyage would have to be rerouted. We would never get to see Egypt, Turkey, Croatia or Spain, but instead we would have the opportunity to experience Kenya, South Africa and Brazil. The entire shipboard community had a matter of days to acquire new educational materials, receive vaccinations and make travel arrangements in our new ports.

It is impossible to describe our experiences in a single article. In a way, writing this article has been much like our voyage around the world—so much to say and so little space to do so. We could have easily spent our entire 100 days in any one country and still not come close to seeing and learning everything. Experiences came on us quickly and transitions were abrupt. And the result? A novel full of images, but without a deadline to figure out our ending. More concretely, however, our voyage gave us a taste of dramatically different types of governments, religions and cultural practices, among countless other concepts which shocked and enthralled us.

Courtesy of the authors

At a stop in Maasai Village in Kenya, the authors came in contact with unimaginable poverty.

Visiting three of the world's communist countries, we were exposed to a type of government, which we had previously only read about in textbooks and newspapers. China, Vietnam and Cuba introduced us to a way of living that we could barely comprehend as citizens of a democratic nation. As with most forms of government, there are both positives and negatives to communism and we witnessed both sides during our visits.

When speaking to college students and citizens of these communist nations, we were shocked at their overwhelming sense of loyalty to their government. It seemed as though they were refraining from disclosing (and perhaps even believing) the reality of certain situations. For example, when we asked college students about the 1989 incident in Tiananman Square, their immediate response was to inform us that what we had heard were lies and no lives had been lost.

In Nha Trang, Vietnam, we were shaken from our mosquito-netted beds at 6 a.m. by the sound of communist propaganda blaring through the streets. In Cuba, our parcels were searched to make sure we had not purchased anything predating the Communist Revolution. On the positive side, however, communism brought with it reduced crime rates, educated citizens and closely-knit communities—all which appealed to us as American visitors.

"We shall not cease from exploration
At the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time

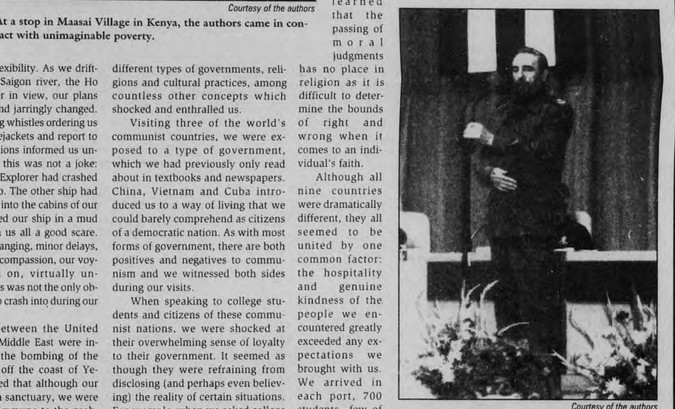
—T.S. Eliot

During our voyage, we also came in contact with over 20 different religions. We had the opportunity to visit different places of worship, attend services and interact with people of contrasting beliefs. From lighting incense outside the Todai-ji Temple in Japan to witnessing Islamic women protesting an increase in their own equal rights in Kenya to watching spirits posses the body of a Condomble follower in Brazil, we saw the dramatic distinctions and similarities of the world's religions. More importantly, we learned that the passing of moral judgments has no place in religion as it is difficult to determine the bounds of right and wrong when it comes to an individual's faith.

Although all nine countries were dramatically different, they all seemed to be united by one common factor: the hospitality and genuine kindness of the people we encountered greatly exceeded any expectations we brought with us. We arrived in each port, 700 students—few of us who spoke the native language and most of us having quite a bit more affluence than the citizens of the countries, yet we were still received with smiles, hugs, enthusiasm and a lot of patience. People went out of their way to accommodate us in any facet, whether it be personally escorting us to places we had pointed out to them using hand gestures and English maps, or translating for us in situations where we obviously needed assistance. On numerous occasions, we and other Semester at Sea students were welcomed into the homes of people we had just met, with hopes of them introducing us to their families, friends and cultures. We could not have asked for a better reception and we are eternally grateful to all who helped us along our journey.

Of course, we will never forget the aesthetic sights of our voyage, which took our breath away with their beauty, and forever imprinted them in our memory.

In Japan, we were awestruck by the Hiroshima bombsight and its transformation into a city of peace. In China, we walked through Tiananman Square and witnessed the powerful enormity of the Great Wall. In Vietnam, we crawled through Vietcong tunnels in the Cu Chi village. We floated down the Ganges River in India and witnessed its sacred rituals. We went on camping safaris in Kenya and slept in tents guarded by Maasai Warriors. In South Africa, we saw the jail cell that was home to Nelson Mandela for much of his life. We trekked through the Amazon Rainforest in Brazil and visited the home of Ernest Hemingway in Cuba. These examples are merely scratches on the surface of the opportunities we had to experience amazing sights.


Courtesy of the authors

A speech by Fidel Castro provided an up-close view directly from one of history's most well-known Communist leaders.

Courtesy of the authors

The Golden Pavilion reflects on the calm waters of Japan.

Although these sights offered us physical amazement, perhaps the pinnacle of our trip came from the emotional welcomes we received from two world renowned leaders—Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa and President Fidel Castro in Cuba. During Desmond Tutu's visit to our ship, we saw the impact one leader can have on a society. His speech to our shipboard community inspired us to take our roles as part of a new generation, one of change and acceptance, with great importance. Tutu's presence alone filled the room with an aura of compassion and strength.

Then, on our final night in our final port, Semester at Sea was invited to a speech, question-and-answer session, dinner and celebration hosted by Fidel Castro. We received an up-close view of communism directly from one of history's most well-known Communist leaders. As the exciting evening came to a close, American students and Cuban students were linked arm in arm, swaying to the music of a Cuban band. It was a breaking down of barriers between nations that was perhaps symbolic of our entire voyage—as well as a remarkable ending to a remarkable 100 days.

Now that we have returned to the United States, our feelings about this voyage of discovery are fueled with emotion and yet, at the same time, somewhat garbled. At times, we stop and realize how lucky we are to have what we have in the United States—food, shelter, security—things many of us take for granted each day. But then, in the same thought, we remember how we witnessed the true happiness of people with virtually no material belongings and we wonder if we as Americans—as a society of people always wanting —will ever experience genuine happiness. Poverty does not always translate as unhappiness, nor does wealth guarantee satisfaction.

Across the globe, the United States is put on a pedestal and there were times during our voyage when this image haunted us with guilt, as we were not quite sure, (and still are not), whether or not we deserved such status. However, as the America flag was raised high over the SS Universe Explorer as our voyage came to its close in New Orleans, we realized that "home" would never again look the same to us. Walking down the gangway for the last time, we carried our home within us, rather than around us.

Swartz Hall: the mansion on the hill

A Features commentary by Sarah Wilson

Each day last summer I ran expectantly to the mailbox, awaiting the housing packet that would tell me where and with whom I would live for the next thirty weeks of my life. Of course, I was secretly hoping to be placed in some dorms more than others; who wouldn't want to be in the New Residence Hall or Smith Hall? Besides the buildings I hoped for, there was also the one I longed to avoid: Swartz Hall.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

It is rumored that the admissions office has a sign which reads "Do not bring prospective students into Swartz Hall."

When I had spent the night at the University as a prospective, my host, who lived in a spacious triple in Larison, spoke to me about the atrocities of Swartz Hall and advised me to avoid it if at all possible. Imagine my disappointment upon receiving my housing packet and seeing that my room location was exactly where I had feared it would be. "Well," I told everyone, "at least I'm close to the Academic Quad."

People are quick to complain about Swartz Hall: the building is unpleasant, the smell is overwhelming and the furniture is terrible. Unlike the New Residence Hall, we don't have lounges for every floor and Uptown has to be obnoxious, right? I've been present countless times to hear Swartz called "The Ghetto on the Hill," and the overwhelming feeling on campus is that Swartz is not a great place to live.

"I'm very glad that I didn't get placed in Swartz Hall. It is really ugly compared to some of the other dorms on campus, and it just seems so dirty and dark. I actually feel kind of bad for anyone who has to live there," Charles Markey '04, who lives in Larison, stated. This feeling is similar across campus. Most people who do not live in Swartz hate it. They call it "the ghetto" and do not even think of it as an accurate representation of dorm life here at the University.

A few weeks ago, I got a last-minute call to host a prospective student from Texas. She was coming in a few minutes and she had no where to stay—I was the last hope. As the caller was searching through her papers, she briefly hesitated. "Oh, you live in Swartz? Well ... *I guess I have no other options; Swartz will have to do," she said, and my jaw dropped to the floor. Even the University has an unhealthy view of Swartz Hall—they don't want prospective students to see it as the typical housing option!*

Swartz Hall has a long and dynamic history. The James S. Swartz Residence Hall was first dedicated on Oct. 15, 1955 and named after a University trustee and Chairman of the Board. It was much different then, with only the two wings in the front and the John Houghton Harris Dining Hall where Uptown is now located.

When it was first opened, it housed only 222 first-year men. By 1975, Harris Cafeteria had closed and turned into recreation lounges, the first floor had been remodeled into separate TV lounges, and women were now living in Swartz as well. And as for the building itself, obviously it was still very new, and many wanted to live there.

"New Swartz was considered the best dorm uphill because it had air conditioning and was new in '73, I believe. It looked great ... the students would watch several miniseries or weekly shows on the television down in the lounge (where Uptown is now) ... we even had a baby grand piano in the basement of Swartz," recalls alumna Robin Menzies Bentzen '77, who was so fond of Swartz Hall that both she and her now-husband lived there for three years.

"It was great. We had Swartz Field to play sports on (now New Residence Hall) and had our own Swartz parking lot (now the Weis Center and the new music building)." Apparently, Swartz has not always been so detested.

So, is Swartz the worst dorm on campus? Maybe, to those students accustomed to living downhill or in the New Residence Hall, but it really is just a matter of preference. To us current Swartz residents, living here isn't that bad. Every dorm has its benefits and annoyances, Swartz included.

Yes, the building and furniture may be old, but that gives it such character. The rooms are not much different than in the other dorms, and I was right in thinking that it is very convenient to be so close to the Academic Quad and the library. And Uptown is not really that annoying; it's great to be close to it when you want to grab late-night wings. I'm certainly not expecting everyone to rush out and put Swartz down on their housing forms for next year, but it seems that the only people who seem completely dissatisfied with Swartz Hall are those not living in it.

"I was initially a little upset about being placed in Swartz, but it has really turned out for the best, the building has a lot of character and the location is great," current Swartz resident Matt LoGiudice '04 stated. "My friends and I are so content with Swartz, we are planning on living here again next year"

The residents love to joke about the stereotypes regarding the dorm, but I honestly haven't met any Swartz resident that hates it here. It just feels like home now. Of course, there are still things that would be nice to have: more televisions, artwork on the walls and new laundry facilities, but every dorm on campus has a wish list. Swartz residents do not feel like they are missing out on the college experience because of where they live. Swartz is a great residence hall, and those who live here seem to enjoy it. Keep an open mind, and give Swartz Hall a chance.

FEATURES

Appletree Alley closes after 20 years printing

By Katie Heise
Senior Writer

It's the end of the world as we know it. Well, not exactly, but one Lewisburg man's 20-year love affair with the printing press is winding to a close, marking the end of an era in his long and busy life.

The Press of Appletree Alley, owned and run by Barnard Taylor, has closed its doors after several decades of producing unique volumes that were the delight of bibliophiles around the globe.

In its heyday, Taylor's press, located in a converted garage, released more than 30 books in collaboration with the University.

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Each page was drafted and constructed with painstaking care to produce true literary treasures, marked by the union of beautiful graphics and words of wisdom or flights of fancy.

The success of Appletree Alley was due, in part, to significant community support. Many of Taylor's manuscripts were selected by former Lewisburg Area High School English teacher Mary Chenoweth Stratton and Ann de Klerk, former director of the library and information services at the University.

Taylor would then contact one of the artists with whom he worked to commission the almost magical imagery that made the writers' words come alive. Among those who lent their hands to the artistry of Appletree Alley were University professor Rosalyn Richards, alumnus Stephen Craft and Taylor himself.

Though Taylor was partial to the unique appearance of English wood engravings, he allowed the artists complete liberty in their designs.

"I think they wanted to be free," he told The Daily Item. "We didn't tell them what to do or how to do it."

That opening of the door to interpretation and creation is precisely what gives each tome its distinctive charm and elegance.

In the shop, Taylor and student and community volunteers added the finishing touches, laying out each book in thumbnail form. Everything was done by hand, according to historical letterpress tradition - setting the typeface, making the paper, and even sewing the binding - to make an irreproducible work of art.

Courtesy of ISR

Appletree Alley, which has delighted readers worldwide for 20 years, is on exhibit in the Bertrand Library.

After a test copy passed inspection, the final product was run through the press, once for each color used. The finished limited edition of 100 to 250 copies was then sent to master binder Don Rash in Wilkes-Barre.

The story, however, does not end there. Unknown even to Taylor himself, he spent much of his life in preparation for his unique endeavor.

As a child, he aspired to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, an illustrator for *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Cosmopolitan*. He studied art for three years at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and completed his degree at Lycoming College before entering the fast-paced world of mass media. Taylor, a lifelong learner, even went on to earn his master's degree in fine arts from Penn State while in his 50s.

During his distinguished career, he served as a designer for a Philadelphia publisher, as a news reporter and as director of public relations at both Juniata College and Geisinger Medical Center.

An avid artist, Taylor also designed publications for many academic institutions and took his one-man show of abstract watercolors on the road for a tour of universities and public libraries.

After retirement, he resolved to pursue his desire to print special books, encouraged by his longtime friend John Wheatcroft, professor emeritus of English at the University. The path was far from easy.

In contrast to the peaceful retirement he may have imagined, Taylor worked around the clock to finish multiple projects at various stages of production.

"The shop was right behind the house, so I worked whenever I could get out there and get things done," he explained. "There was always something that needed to be done, mailing lists to prepare, prospectus ..."

The financial incentives were minuscule, but Taylor looks back upon the age of Appletree Alley fondly, as a labor of love. He finds all the reward or payment he desires in seeing his works featured in the collections of prestigious institutions such as Yale, Oxford and the University of Adelaide in Australia and in the appreciation of book lovers.

From the beginning, Taylor's goals were to achieve a professional standard of craftsmanship, create imaginative, distinctive designs, explore various methods of production, and, above all, to print rare, valuable words in a style that would enhance the message of the author.

He has accomplished just that, as he well realizes.

"I am grateful to have been able to realize a long-held dream ... to create beautiful books. It is a source of satisfaction, as I regretfully close the Press, that the ... books I created with the assistance of many devoted volunteers are now on the shelves of major libraries worldwide, and in the hands of collectors of fine books," Taylor said as he prepared for the stilling of the presses.

Though Taylor's eyesight is failing and the press has shut down, the University has ensured that Appletree Alley will not soon be forgotten.

An impressive exhibit, "A Tribute to the Press of Appletree Alley, 1981-2001," will grace the lobby and the exhibit area on Lower Level 1 of the Bertrand Library, until Aug. 10 of this year, taking members of the University community on a fascinating journey through the press's history and accomplishments.

Credit to article by Patrick McArdle in the 2/11/01 issue of The Daily Item, *the University press release at http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/pr/releases/.*

He Said, She Said

Are Guys Just as High-Maintenance as Girls?

By Elise Citrin, Jennifer Comer, and Sarah Johnson
Features Columnists

Most men say that they don't like high-maintenance girls, but it is usually true that those men are even more high-maintenance themselves. So what makes a boy "high-maintenance?" There are two types: those who are high-maintenance physically and those who are high-maintenance mentally.

If you remember "Valentines Day Goggles" (our last column), we discussed high-maintenance girls (the ones that are showered and ready for their eight o'clocks and still had time to get coffee.) Boys may laugh at that, but they are just as guilty.

Just last week, I saw a boy who was so tan, he looked like he had just returned from Spring Break in Jamaica. Even though its is February, I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt, but that's when I realized the tan was not the only thing that was odd about this boy. His hair had recently been highlighted and I also decided that his eyebrows had just been waxed.

As I was wondering what other parts of his body might be waxed, I noticed what seemed to me to be a clear but not too subtle nail polish on his fingernails. I decided to do a little investigative work and the next time I visited Nancy's Nu-Wave tanning salon, I asked the receptionist how many men from the University frequent her business. I was not shocked when she told me that quite a few come in, but they always come at the oddest hours to assure they are not seen by a fellow student. A regular at Nancy's myself, I began to ponder exactly what extreme efforts these men must have to go through just to impress the ladies.

Now, let's move on to men that are high-maintenance mentally. This group of guys can be even more exhausting than the first. One example is someone who can never admit that he is wrong and will handle adverse situations with far less maturity than a female. You know the type. They're really thinking, "I am going to give you the silent treatment and not talk to you for a month unless I really want or need something and then it is okay to talk to you."

Another example is someone who will blow up at you and call you names that are not even appropriate discussion for an only-brothers event at a fraternity. This type of high-maintenance guy will be able to somehow assign blame to you and convince you that things are your fault. He'll excuse the name-calling by saying that he had no other choice than to use those words.

What ever happened to the laid-back, chill kind of guy that was always fun to be around? He certainly does not go to this university. Instead, we have guys who are tan with good hair and perfectly shaped eyebrows.

So men, I know the ladies will agree with me when I say that we would rather be with someone that we can laugh with as opposed to someone who spends hours trying decide which Abercrombie shirt looks best with his khakis.

Subway and Subversions face off at lunchtime

By Andrés Soltén
Senior Writer

Sandwiches are the staple of a good lunch diet and the sub is a tasty and healthy way to fill up in between classes. We recently compared the subs available at Subversions, located in The Bison, to the sandwiches at Subway, located next to the train tracks at 434 Market Street.

First, you must decide between the six-inch or 12-inch subs. Whether at Subversions or Subway, this is an important decision. The six-inch is a good meal when complimented with chips and a soda.

The 12-inch subs should be saved for two scenarios: either you are very hungry or you are planning to eat half of it at the moment and save the other half for later. The 12-inch is also a great way to bring food on a road trip. Subs are very good in general because they can easily be eaten on the run.

Subversions has special meals for their different subs and sandwiches. Make use of these meals because they include a medium soda and chips. For example, the six-inch Roast Beef Sub meal, although not listed as a meal, goes for $3.69. This is a very competitive price. The same meal at Subway came out to $3.79.

The roast beef sub at Subversions included cheese, lettuce, tomato and either mayonnaise or mustard. Any good place for subs must rely on the ability to customize a meal. Subversions does a very good job of offering many possibilities ranging from cheeses to pickles.

The sub itself tasted pretty good. It had an impressive amount of roast beef, especially in comparison to Subway's meal. In fact, most of the subs were more filling in Subversions than in Subway's. The turkey sub at Subversions is also an excellent choice for lunch.

"The 12-inch Italian sub is really good. I usually switch between that and the meatball sub," University student said. Both subs are $3.95.

The real difference between Subversions' subs and Subway's subs is that Subversions' feel "heavier." The recent advertisements for Subway stress the low fat content of their sandwiches. Occasionally, it takes some work to finish a Subversions sandwich, but even the 12-inch sandwiches at Subway feel more like a light meal because they are "lighter" on the stomach.

Subway has a wider variety of sandwiches, condiments and even cookies. They also have a wider variety of meals to choose from. Additionally, Subway is able to customize a sandwich better than Subversions. If you are one of those people who needs to have a sandwich made exactly a certain way, you are probably better off at Subway.

Vegetarians are probably better off at Subway, because they have a wider assortment of vegetables to choose from. Vegetable subs are also cheaper at Subway.

However, it is much better to get a sub from Subway and take it for the road. While the seating and facilities are adequate, it is nicer to eat somewhere more open.

So, which one should you go to for a good sub? It depends on the situation. If you like smooth, light subs that taste good and are affordable, drop by Subway.

If Subway sandwiches just don't fill you up, definitely get a 12-inch sub at Subversions. For long trips, like returning home for Spring Break, grab a sandwich for the road from Subway.

For a good snack or meal during the midday rush, be sure to arriver early to avoid the lines at Subversions.

Monday night "Survivor": tutors in training

By Keeley Patterson
Staff Writer

Every Monday night, 14 castaways trudge off to a remote piece of campus determined to endure the three-hour missions awaiting them. These 14, originally strangers, have since bonded together in one large tribe-like community over the course of each episode, their main focus being survival.

Each week, the group breaks down into smaller teams to support and hold council with one another. Monday night gatherings consist of an open forum, used to discuss the problems and concerns of the past week.

In the middle of each episode, castaways take a short commercial break, where they feast on tasty delicacies native to the campus—not rats this time, but soda and snacks.

Completing their tasks and striving to meet various goals each week, these, men and women hope to be considered survivors, or more accordingly, writing tutors at the end of the season or semester.

The only things being kicked of2'"f this island are the prospective tutors' misconceptions or preconceived notions about the definition of tutoring. Most tutors-in-training originally considered tutoring as not much more than editing another student's paper. This view has slowly been shifted and reshaped with the assistance of instructors Joan Gjevre and Francis Fritz.

Founded in 1983, the University's Writing Center prides itself in helping the writer learn to help himself or herself. Tutors are present to play the role of a listener and supporter, opening dialogue when necessary. In talking about their writing strategies, writers can learn to communicate more effectively.

Chris Rivera–*The Bucknellian*

Mark Juelis '01 gets help on a paper from a writing tutor.

"If thought is internalized conversation, then writing is internalized conversation, externalized," Kenneth Bruffee said.

The open dialogue encouraged at the Writing Center between a tutor and a tutee is always beneficial. Often times, simply speaking about or reading over a paper brings up important issues to consider in the revision process.

A considerable amount of the student body has yet use the campus writing center. Those students overwhelmed by fear or nerves should remain calm.

Tutors aren't trained to critique papers, but rather pose questions and offer insight from a unbiased perspective. Do not be nervouse about meeting with a "peer tutor;" all are trained extensively in a rigorous course.

Through their studies in facilitative dialogue and collaborative learning, the tutor is able to bring the conventions of discourse and knowledge of standard English to the table.

The tutee then adds his or her knowledge of the subject matter and assignment and together they work to create a positive learning environment.

Another draw of the Writing Center might be the fact that most professors look favorably upon the time and effort a student has obviously put in by seeking out assistance.

Availability and location of tutoring is never an issue. Times and locations are listed as follows: Roberts Hall, room 200F: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1- 4:30 p.m; Sunday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m; Vedder Hall pitt/TV room area: Sunday through Thursday, 7-11 p.m; Smith Hall, room 106: Sunday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Don't hesitate to schedule an appointment—call 577-3141, tutors are standing by. Fear not—the Writing Center isn't a trap to outwit, outsmart, and outplay students. However, a multitude of determined tutors are ready to help you conquer and survive any writing assignment.

FEATURES

Around the world in 100 days

An abroad perspective by students on a semester at sea

SEA From page B1

Tiananmen Square became not just a mythic-textbook place of student protests, but an actual atmosphere of communism, nationalism and social interaction, with silent green uniformed soldiers observing every move. The Taj Mahal was no longer a picture on a page, but a breathtaking experience, which allowed us to feel the cool marble of its body and hear the hollow echoes within its walls. We learned by touching, tasting, smelling, listening and seeing. Knowledge from class fit together perfectly (or sometimes not so perfectly) with our experiences and the "big picture" began unfolding before our eyes.

Participation in the Fall 2000 Semester at Sea voyage was not without its surprises. We quickly learned the importance of flexibility. As we drifted through the Saigon river, the Ho Chi Minh harbor in view, our plans were abruptly and jarringly changed. The seven blaring whistles ordering us put to on our lifejackets and report to our life boat stations informed us unequivocally that this was not a joke: the SS Universe Explorer had crashed into another ship. The other ship had plunged directly into the cabins of our shipmates, lodged our ship in a mud bank, and given us all a good scare. With some rearranging, minor delays, legal issues and compassion, our voyage continued on, virtually unscathed—but this was not the only obstacle we were to crash into during our voyage.

Tensions between the United States and the Middle East were increasing. With the bombing of the American ship off the coast of Yemen, we realized that although our ship itself was a sanctuary, we were far from being immune to the problems of the world. The decision was made before we arrived in India that travel in the Middle East was not safe for Americans and that our voyage would have to be rerouted. We would never get to see Egypt, Turkey, Croatia or Spain, but instead we would have the opportunity to experience Kenya, South Africa and Brazil. The entire shipboard community had a matter of days to acquire new educational materials, receive vaccinations and make travel arrangements in our new ports.

It is impossible to describe our experiences in a single article. In a way, writing this article has been much like our voyage around the world—so much to say and so little space to do so. We could have easily spent our entire 100 days in any one country and still not come close to seeing and learning everything. Experiences came on us quickly and transitions were abrupt. And the result? A novel full of images, but without a deadline to figure out our ending. More concretely, however, our voyage gave us a taste of dramatically different types of governments, religions and cultural practices, among countless other concepts which shocked and enthralled us.

Courtesy of the authors

At a stop in Maasai Village in Kenya, the authors came in contact with unimaginable poverty.

Visiting three of the world's communist countries, we were exposed to a type of government, which we had previously only read about in textbooks and newspapers. China, Vietnam and Cuba introduced us to a way of living that we could barely comprehend as citizens of a democratic nation. As with most forms of government, there are both positives and negatives to communism and we witnessed both sides during our visits.

When speaking to college students and citizens of these communist nations, we were shocked at their overwhelming sense of loyalty to their government. It seemed as though they were refraining from disclosing (and perhaps even believing) the reality of certain situations. For example, when we asked college students about the 1989 incident in Tiananman Square, their immediate response was to inform us that what we had heard were lies and no lives had been lost.

In Nha Trang, Vietnam, we were shaken from our mosquito-netted beds at 6 a.m. by the sound of communist propaganda blaring through the streets. In Cuba, our parcels were searched to make sure we had not purchased anything predating the Communist Revolution. On the positive side, however, communism brought with it reduced crime rates, educated citizens and closely-knit communities—all which appealed to us as American visitors.

"We shall not cease from exploration
At the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time

—T.S. Eliot

During our voyage, we also came in contact with over 20 different religions. We had the opportunity to visit different places of worship, attend services and interact with people of contrasting beliefs. From lighting incense outside the Todai-ji Temple in Japan to witnessing Islamic women protesting an increase in their own equal rights in Kenya to watching spirits posses the body of a Condomble follower in Brazil, we saw the dramatic distinctions and similarities of the world's religions. More importantly, we learned that the passing of moral judgments has no place in religion as it is difficult to determine the bounds of right and wrong when it comes to an individual's faith.

Although all nine countries were dramatically different, they all seemed to be united by one common factor: the hospitality and genuine kindness of the people we encountered greatly exceeded any expectations we brought with us. We arrived in each port, 700 students—few of us who spoke the native language and most of us having quite a bit more affluence than the citizens of the countries, yet we were still received with smiles, hugs, enthusiasm and a lot of patience. People went out of their way to accommodate us in any facet, whether it be personally escorting us to places we had pointed out to them using hand gestures and English maps, or translating for us in situations where we obviously needed assistance. On numerous occasions, we and other Semester at Sea students were welcomed into the homes of people we had just met, with hopes of them introducing us to their families, friends and cultures. We could not have asked for a better reception and we are eternally grateful to all who helped us along our journey.

Of course, we will never forget the aesthetic sights of our voyage, which took our breath away with their beauty, and forever imprinted them in our memory.

In Japan, we were awestruck by the Hiroshima bombsight and its transformation into a city of peace. In China, we walked through Tiananman Square and witnessed the powerful enormity of the Great Wall. In Vietnam, we crawled through Vietcong tunnels in the Cu Chi village. We floated down the Ganges River in India and witnessed its sacred rituals. We went on camping safaris in Kenya and slept in tents guarded by Maasai Warriors. In South Africa, we saw the jail cell that was home to Nelson Mandela for much of his life. We trekked through the Amazon Rainforest in Brazil and visited the home of Ernest Hemingway in Cuba. These examples are merely scratches on the surface of the opportunities we had to experience amazing sights.

Although these sights offered us physical amazement, perhaps the pinnacle of our trip came from the emotional welcomes we received from two world renowned leaders—Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa and President Fidel Castro in Cuba. During Desmond Tutu's visit to our ship, we saw the impact one leader can have on a society. His speech to our shipboard community inspired us to take our roles as part of a new generation, one of change and acceptance, with great importance. Tutu's presence alone filled the room with an aura of compassion and strength.

Courtesy of the authors

A speech by Fidel Castro provided an up-close view directly from one of history's most well-known Communist leaders.

Then, on our final night in our final port, Semester at Sea was invited to a speech, question-and-answer session, dinner and celebration hosted by Fidel Castro. We received an up-close view of communism directly from one of history's most well-known Communist leaders. As the exciting evening came to a close, American students and Cuban students were linked arm in arm, swaying to the music of a Cuban band. It was a breaking down of barriers between nations that was perhaps symbolic of our entire voyage—as well as a remarkable ending to a remarkable 100 days.

Now that we have returned to the United States, our feelings about this voyage of discovery are fueled with emotion and yet, at the same time, somewhat garbled. At times, we stop and realize how lucky we are to have what we have in the United States—food, shelter, security—things many of us take for granted each day. But then, in the same thought, we remember how we witnessed the true happiness of people with virtually no material belongings and we wonder if we as Americans—as a society of people always wanting —will ever experience genuine happiness. Poverty does not always translate as unhappiness, nor does wealth guarantee satisfaction.

Across the globe, the United States is put on a pedestal and there were times during our voyage when this image haunted us with guilt, as we were not quite sure, (and still are not), whether or not we deserved such status. However, as the America flag was raised high over the SS Universe Explorer as our voyage came to its close in New Orleans, we realized that "home" would never again look the same to us. Walking down the gangway for the last time, we carried our home within us, rather than around us.

Courtesy of the authors

The Golden Pavilion reflects on the calm waters of Japan.

Swartz Hall: the mansion on the hill

A Features commentary by **Sarah Wilson**

Each day last summer I ran expectantly to the mailbox, awaiting the housing packet that would tell me where and with whom I would live for the next thirty weeks of my life. Of course, I was secretly hoping to be placed in some dorms more than others; who wouldn't want to be in the New Residence Hall or Smith Hall? Besides the buildings I hoped for, there was also the one I longed to avoid: Swartz Hall.

When I had spent the night at the University as a prospective, my host, who lived in a spacious triple in Larison, spoke to me about the atrocities of Swartz Hall and advised me to avoid it if at all possible. Imagine my disappointment upon receiving my housing packet and seeing that my room location was exactly where I had feared it would be. "Well," I told everyone, "at least I'm close to the Academic Quad."

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

It is rumored that the admissions office has a sign which reads "Do not bring prospective students into Swartz Hall."

People are quick to complain about Swartz Hall: the building is unpleasant, the smell is overwhelming and the furniture is terrible. Unlike the New Residence Hall, we don't have lounges for every floor and Uptown has to be obnoxious, right? I've been present countless times to hear Swartz called "The Ghetto on the Hill," and the overwhelming feeling on campus is that Swartz is not a great place to live.

"I'm very glad that I didn't get placed in Swartz Hall. It is really ugly compared to some of the other dorms on campus, and it just seems so dirty and dark. I actually feel kind of bad for anyone who has to live there," Charles Markey '04, who lives in Larison, stated. This feeling is similar across campus. Most people who do not live in Swartz hate it. They call it "the ghetto" and do not even think of it as an accurate representation of dorm life here at the University.

A few weeks ago, I got a last-minute call to host a prospective student from Texas. She was coming in a few minutes and she had no where to stay—I was the last hope. As the caller was searching through her papers, she briefly hesitated. "Oh, you live in Swartz? Well ... I guess I have no other options; Swartz will have to do," she said, and my jaw dropped to the floor. Even the University has an unhealthy view of Swartz Hall—they don't want prospective students to see it as the typical housing option!

Swartz Hall has a long and dynamic history. The James S. Swartz Residence Hall was first dedicated on Oct. 15, 1955 and named after a University trustee and Chairman of the Board. It was much different then, with only the two wings in the front and the John Houghton Harris Dining Hall where Uptown is now located.

When it was first opened, it housed only 222 first-year men. By 1975, Harris Cafeteria had closed and turned into recreation lounges, the first floor had been remodeled into separate TV lounges, and women were now living in Swartz as well. And as for the building itself, obviously it was still very new, and many wanted to live there.

"New Swartz was considered the best dorm uphill because it had air conditioning and was new in '73, I believe. It looked great ... the students would watch several miniseries or weekly shows on the television down in the lounge (where Uptown is now) ... we even had a baby grand piano in the basement of Swartz," recalls alumna Robin Menzies Bentzen '77, who was so fond of Swartz Hall that both she and her now-husband lived there for three years.

"It was great. We had Swartz Field to play sports on (now New Residence Hall) and had our own Swartz parking lot (now the Weis Center and the new music building)." Apparently, Swartz has not always been so detested.

So, is Swartz the worst dorm on campus? Maybe, to those students accustomed to living downhill or in the New Residence Hall, but it really is just a matter of preference. To us current Swartz residents, living here isn't that bad. Every dorm has its benefits and annoyances, Swartz included.

Yes, the building and furniture may be old, but that gives it such character. The rooms are not much different than in the other dorms, and I was right in thinking that it is very convenient to be so close to the Academic Quad and the library. And Uptown is not really that annoying; it's great to be close to it when you want to grab late-night wings. I'm certainly not expecting everyone to rush out and put Swartz down on their housing forms for next year, but it seems that the only people who seem completely dissatisfied with Swartz Hall are those not living in it.

"I was initially a little upset about being placed in Swartz, but it has really turned out for the best, the building has a lot of character and the location is great," current Swartz resident Matt LoGiudice '04 stated. "My friends and I are so content with Swartz, we are planning on living here again next year."

The residents love to joke about the stereotypes regarding the dorm, but I honestly haven't met any Swartz resident that hates it here. It just feels like home now. Of course, there are still things that would be nice to have: more televisions, artwork on the walls and new laundry facilities, but every dorm on campus has a wish list. Swartz residents do not feel like they are missing out on the college experience because of where they live. Swartz is a great residence hall, and those who live here seem to enjoy it. Keep an open mind, and give Swartz Hall a chance.

Arts & Entertainment

Nine Days, one night, many fans

By Scott Ackley
Staff Writer

Nine Days band members perform their music at Uptown in front of an enthusiastic student crowd.

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Nine Days performed at Uptown last Saturday to an enthusiastic and excited crowd. The band just finished touring with SR-71 and then returned home to New York to work on a new album. On the weekends they tour at nearby venues such as the University.

The concert began with the opening student band, Liam and Me, who was very popular with the crowd. The mob screamed and cheered as they performed a range of their songs and covers. The crowd asked for several encores, and they were not disappointed.

At 11:15 p.m., Nine Days appeared and gave everyone quite a show. The band performed most of the songs from their album, *The Madding Crowd*, including their hits "If I Am" and "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)." They demonstrated a lot of energy, which surprised some people.

"They are a lot edgier live," one fan said.

The pinnacle of the concert was their performance of "Absolutely." John Hampson started the song with a little interlude of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." During the song, *Nine Days* flawlessly merged into Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," and then back out again.

"The band did a great job of playing 'Absolutely' ... the whole crowd was really into it," another fan said.

Some other highlights were their cover songs, as they played energized and updated renditions of The Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star" and Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

Overall, the concert was a success.

"The show was great," one fan said. "I discovered what a talented band they really are. I would never have realized it if I hadn't come."

African-American drama group debuts

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

Nyambi Nyambi '01 has spent the last four years at the University on the courts, playing for the basketball team. Now that the season is coming to an end and he won't be participating in spring training, Nyambi wondered what he could do with his free time. The answer? Start a theater group on campus that will perform African-American dramas.

Nyambi hopes to create a multicultural theater group with people of all colors and backgrounds, who are interested in having fun and entertaining audiences with intelligent and fascinating African-American plays.

"This group will be for everyone," he said. "I want these plays to have colorful casts."

Nyambi's inspiration stems from the fact that he has always been interested in theater, but also from previous University students who have attempted this same feat. Nyambi saw a play directed by Amy Sass '96 entitled "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Sass actually went out and found women of different races in the University community who were interested in performing. Nyambi found the interest in the play encouraging, as well as the colorful cast, which consisted of black, white, Hispanic and Asian participants.

"The play was amazing and the turnout was great," Nyambi said. "I thought, 'We can bring this back.'"

Donald Jones '00 was another source of inspiration. He has been the only African-American theater major since 1988, and had roles in several plays, including one of the leads in "Guys and Dolls."

"The roles Don performed were of color-blind casting," said Bob Gainer, chair of the theater department.

Gainer has taught at the University for 16 years, and the only time the department has produced African-American drama was when there was an African-American student majoring in theater. Carolyn Ball '88 directed Sam Art-Williams' play "Home" to fulfill her senior thesis project as a theater major.

"These things are often initiated by the energy of the students," Gainer said.

Energy has definitely played a factor in Nyambi's plan. He brought the idea to Susan Chast, a visiting professor of theater, who has helped Nyambi put his plans into action.

"Susan is like a catalyst, trying to help the process," Gainer said. "She helped to start another African-American drama group at the College of William and Mary."

At William and Mary, Chast and another professor created two African-American drama classes and Chast also directed "Six Degrees of Separation." Afterwards, a student from her class decided to start a drama club. Chast assisted the group with guidelines, production and schedules.

"I get my energy from the students, and then whatever they are working for happens" she said. "Nyambi is the driving force and the driving energy."

Chast has agreed to direct the plays unless a student comes forward and wants to direct, in which case she will the assist the student director. Her enthusiasm for theater will undoubtedly be an asset for Nyambi and his work.

"One of the wonderful things about theater is that it brings people into a room," Chast said. "I'm so interested. I enjoy the work and I want to see the theater."

Meanwhile, Nyambi has been doing his homework, reading African-American plays every day for the last couple of weeks. Choosing the right play can be an arduous process, and one that requires a substantial amount of thought.

"There are a lot of great plays from African-American descent," Nyambi said. "I don't want to go for a play that punches race down people's throats; this tends to push people away when presented. I want to focus on plays of normal, everyday life. It's about the performances, and showcasing the great plays of a multicultural background to broaden the spectrum of Bucknell."

> *"I don't want to go for a play that punches race down people's throats; this tends to push people away when presented. I want to focus on plays of normal, everyday life. It's about the performances, and showcasing the great plays of a multicultural background to broaden the spectrum of Bucknell.*
> *—Nyambi Nyambi '01*

Nyambi has enlisted the help of Meenakshi Ponnuswami, a professor of English who teaches an African-American drama class. Ponnuswami will be bringing her knowledge of the dramas to this group.

"I'm young to drama in terms of the knowledge of all these plays," Nyambi said.

If there is enough student interest, Ponnuswami will become the advisor of the drama group when Chast leaves next year. She will probably have someone in the theater department collaborate with her for production purposes. Her African-American drama course also serves as a great pool for the people who will be choosing and performing the plays.

"In the last seven or eight years, African-American plays on campus have often come from this course," Ponnuswami said.

It appears that Nyambi has the support and dedication that is needed for this project.

"Why couldn't there be an African-American drama group?" Gainer said. "I think it's a great idea. It's very exciting when students are able to explore their heritage through drama."

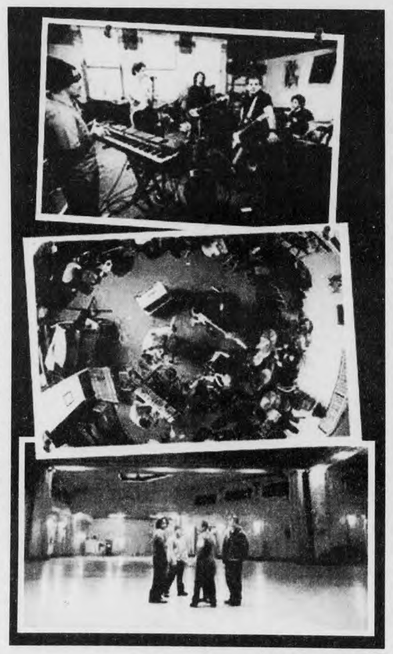
Nyambi will be having an interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 6 in the Langone Center Cave. He can also be contacted via e-mail at nyambi@bucknell.edu. Anyone who is interested should attend the meeting. Help Nyambi make history at the University.

"They say that theater is probably the last place where you can hear the truth," Nyambi said. "People should welcome it with open arms."

"We knew it was going to be great"

Bucknellian reporter gets up close and personal with the members of *Nine Days*

After the *Nine Days* concert on Saturday night, I had the pleasure and honor of interviewing two members of the band: Brian Desveaux, vocals and guitar and Nick Dimichino, bassist, writes Staff Writer **Scott Ackley**



Courtesy of www.nine-days.com

Scott Ackley (SA): How did you guys choose Nine Days as the name of your band?

Brian Desveaux (BD): That is our most common question. Actually, we are tempted to write a song on our next album called "Why We Call Ourselves Nine Days." In the beginning we were not a band and it was just John (guitar and vocals) and I. We made three albums before the release of *The Madding Crowd*. We wrote a few songs that we really believed in, went to the studio with Nick and Trevor and recorded the album. The last song that we were going to record was a song called "Nine Days of Rain." On the track sheet, they just wrote "Nine Days" for short. I thought that had a nice ring to it. I asked the guys how long we had been recording and they told me it had been nine days. So that was when *Nine Days* recorded its first album.

SA: The keyboard adds a lot to your music, but it isn't exactly what you call a common instrument in a rock band. How and when did you decide that you wanted a keyboard player?

BD: A lot of our earlier stuff was ... well, I wouldn't call it country, but it was getting away from the great, big rock sound. We started out writing songs that we felt were good on the acoustic guitar and worked from there.

Nick Dimichino (ND): Actually, in the beginning, there wasn't a particular keyboardist. We had people play keyboard parts on the songs that needed it. Actually, Jeremy Dean (keyboardist) joined as more of a saxophone player originally.

BD: Yeah, but we made him into a keyboard player. Actually, he did play a little keyboard, so he asked us if he could give it a try. It worked out pretty well.

SA: Ten or 20 years from now, how would you like people to view your music and in which genre do you think you will be classified?

ND: Hmm, genre ... I don't know. I guess we are a pop-rock band. I think we are more of an album sort of band. The general public doesn't know that yet. We are thought of as "that band with the one song." We know that whenever you buy a CD, it's a gamble, and we try to make the whole album good so you get your money's worth.

BD: We wanted to make a CD that will mean something to us—and hopefully our fans—10 or so years from now.

ND: We also want to be known as a good live band, because we know that it's another gamble when you lay down $20 or $30 to see a live band and we don't want to disappoint.

SA: How do you decide who sings which songs? Do you sing the ones that you write?

BD: Yeah, pretty much. John sings what he writes and I sing what I write. That's the reason we left our old band. We found it weird when the lead singer of the group was singing our songs.

SA: It is really neat how your group has two singers.

BD: Yeah, but we caught a lot of flak for it in the beginning. People didn't get why we had two singers.

SA: What was the best venue that you ever played?

BD: Since we are from New York, it definitely has to be Madison Square Garden. It was awesome. We only sang our two songs, "Absolutely" and "If I Am," but it was a great experience.

SA: What is life like on the road?

ND: Great; 24 hours go by like nothing. We do try to go swimming or to the gym whenever we can, so we don't become totally lethargic. It is amazing looking back over the past year at things that we have done. We have done so many things, including playing for the president, which was great.

BD: I remember when we joined the Third Eye Blind tour, we arrived and there was a huge food tent and we were playing at this big amphitheater. We knew it was going to be great.

SA: Do you enjoy playing smaller venues like tonight?

BD: Did it look like we had fun?

SA: Yes, very much so.

BD: We love to play small venues.

Arts & Entertainment

We Brake for Nobody pleases LC audience

Members of "We Brake for Nobody" improvise a skit as part of their performance for a crowd of students.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

By Hilary DePiano
Staff Writer

The Langone Center forum was filled with more merriment this past Saturday than it usually sees on a weekend, as *We Brake For Nobody*, Bucknell's comedy improvisational troupe, had their first show of the semester. If you have never caught the improv group in their act, their show consists of a series of small sketches, improvised from audience suggestions, much along the lines of "Whose Line is It Anyway?" And if you have seen the troupe before, you know that they have come a long way since their creation three years ago.

"Building up a new group was hard," said president and group founder, Ben Wellington '02. "The first thing we had to do was make ourselves known by having a few shows, but after that, the real challenge was incorporating ourselves into some of the Bucknell traditions like Parents' Weekend. I felt this show was one of our better performances . . . We were also up against a packed Uptown, so overall I was very happy with our turn out, estimated at about 200 people. We went all out with advertising this time, as we were sick of hearing people say they didn't know we had a show. Our best form of advertising is always the oddest, which in this case was two giant snow blobs on campus."

This past weekend's show featured a few new elements for the troupe, including four new games and a new video opening that introduced the members in an over-the-top action-film style.

"Our video opening for this weekend's show was our first attempt at something new, and it went off really well," said Wellington. If the amount of laughter in the forum during the video was any measure, that assessment seems quite correct.

In addition to the video, the troupe also performed four new games: Irish Drinking Song, Name-u-lator 2000, QVC and Public Service. This was the first time they had performed any of these in front of an audience and they inserted them amid a spattering of their usual repertoire.

"With improv, new games are a necessity and keep our shows fresh and interesting for an audience which we hope will be coming back for show after show," said troupe member Mike Moran '03.

Though games can guide the performance, it is truly the audience that determines the quality and direction of the show through their suggestions and participation. The troupe members evaluated the effectiveness of these new games and can decide to resurrect or discard them in the future. Wellington felt that the QVC game was one of their bigger successes of the evening.

"We try to add about four new games every show," Wellington said. "Right now we have about 70 games that we have performed on Bucknell stages . . . We added a game this show that we called QVC, which is where two people are competing to see who can figure out what they are selling first by a fellow performer miming it to them."

The troupe definitely had strong feelings about which games worked and which fell short of their potential.

"I think Name-u-lator 2000—where the improv-ers had to come up with new slogans for old products—needs some more work," said Shelly Merritt '01, the sole female in the troupe. "QVC and Public Service Announcement were big hits and I'm glad."

Troupe member Chaz Crosby '01 also had his preferences.

"I like Irish Drinking Song, but I think it needs a lot more work before we should try it again. I also like Public Service Announcement. It's funny if it works well . . . It was good to perform after such a long hiatus."

Long hiatus? True. So, what has the troupe been up to since last semester?

"It was basically two nights of performances and a day of workshops," Merritt said. "We had the opportunity to work and socialize with groups, both improv and sketch, from other colleges. We learned a few more tricks of the trade and some tricks never to do, ever."

Merritt is speaking of the 12th Annual National College Comedy Festival that the group attended a few weeks ago at Skidmore. The festival included about 17 schools from the entire Northeast and featured groups that did many different styles of comedy, from sketch comedy and videos to the skit style of the University's troupe. While there, the troupe had workshops with both Kevin McDonald from "Kids in the Hall," and the only female writer of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart." They also had a chance to share ideas and games with the other groups.

"The shows were the most exciting part about the weekend," Wellington said. "It all came together in four separate performances. While there were other groups who did improv, our style of short games, one after the other, turned out to be quite different and much faster-paced than any of the other groups. Being a brand new group with little experience, it's always nerve-racking to perform amongst other improv troupes. But we definitely held our own, and I was very pleased with our performance and the audience reaction. It is also very exciting to see other schools perform, as you can always pick up games and ideas from one another."

Overall, the group was very pleased with their performance at the festival.

"After the show, tons of people were approaching us and saying that we were excellent, and more than a few adults said that we were the best troupe they had seen there out of 17 different schools," said Moran of their Skidmore performance.

> *"The first thing we had to do was make ourselves known by having a few shows, but after that, the real challenge was incorporating ourselves into some of the Bucknell traditions like Parents' Weekend. I felt this show was one of our better performances.*
> *—Ben Wellington '02*

"This is most likely my last year since I'll be graduating in May, with Chaz," Merritt said. "Improv has become a big part of my life. I have had the privilege of working with the best guys possible and watching them grow and improve as a group."

The next time to catch the troupe will be on Siblings' Weekend and if this past show was any indication, your siblings will be in for a treat. That the group has risen to this level of quality in their short-lived career makes them one of the most exciting up-and-coming groups on campus. If you have the opportunity to catch one of their shows, certainly give them a chance. You may be pleasantly surprised at the comic punch this little group provides.

Vocalist Yatcko performs senior concert

By Matt Griffen
Staff Writer

Alissa Yatcko '01 performed her senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Sigfried Weis Music Building Recital Hall, displaying her own musical talent, but also showcasing the abilities of other individuals. Assisted by Lou Ann Potter on piano, the first half of the recital featured Yatcko as a conductor for a small select choir. Members of the University Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir came together to sing traditional choir pieces, as well as more modern arrangements.

"The choir performed beautifully and professionally," Yatcko said. "It was so great to conduct a group of talented musicians who also happen to be my friends."

The choir performed six pieces, including an original composition by Jeffrey Leeman '01 and a soprano solo sung by Alexandria Shammas '01.

"I'm especially grateful to Jeff for writing 'Tota Pulchra Est' for the choir," Yatcko said. "He put a lot of creative effort into that piece, and it was really beautiful. I'm honored to have premiered it."

After a brief intermission, Yatcko treated the audience to four additional pieces, accompanied again by Lou Ann Potter. Her first piece, written by G.F. Handel, featured Curtis Olson '02 on trumpet.

"Working with Curt was great," Yatcko said. "He's a fabulous trumpet player and we had so much fun putting the Handel pieces together."

Immediately following this work, Yatcko performed three operatic pieces by Henry Purcell. Olson lent his trumpeting skills once more to assist Yatcko with four Alessandro Scarlatti arias.

"The Scarlatti was probably the most challenging," Yatcko said. "It was also the most fun because Curt and I both really enjoyed the music."

Yatcko ended the recital with "Fair Robin," an upbeat song from the modern opera "Tartuffe." Following a grand display of appreciation from the audience, Yatcko encored with a sentimental piece that looked back on her years of education and looked forward to her impending graduation. All of the performers seemed very pleased with the final product of the recital. In the reception that followed, Yatcko expressed her gratitude for everyone's support.

"I'm really happy with my recital," she said. "It was a pleasure."

Olson summed up the result of the evening's events.

"It was fabulous," he said. "I think the entire performance was a success."

Senior Alissa Yatcko acknowledges her performers in Sunday's concert in the new Sigfried Weis Music Building recital hall.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

"Foreplay" and "I'm Herbert" to hit Tustin this weekend

By Kacy O'Brien
Senior Writer

The theater department will present "Foreplay, or The Art of the Fugue" and "I'm Herbert," a student showcase double-bill this weekend.

Directed by Allison Bagby '02, the two one-acts focus on "sex, love, and senility," taking the audience through the stages of miniature golf dates (cheesy pick-up lines and all) in "Foreplay," and finishing up with a senile couple who has a tough time remembering their own names (let alone the names of past lovers) in "I'm Herbert."

Showcases are run entirely by students, with a faculty member serving as advisor to the director. Directors are given a small budget to fund their projects, covering everything from the set to posters. Casts are usually small and crew is limited to two people. Cast members for these two shows include Christi Schuman '01, Steve Pinciotti '02, Evans Mitchell '03, Jack Gendron '04, Brittany Bohn '04 and Kyle McGee '04.

Watch the cast tease, test and torment one another this weekend. If golf has never been exciting for you, prepare to think otherwise when "Foreplay" hits the stage. You'll love the antics of the elderly in "I'm Herbert." Support your friends and fellow students and see the showcase this weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are $1 at the door.

Go home, enjoy Spring Break ... then come back and write for A&E! Contact Krista reisdorf@

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Mideast dignitaries welcome Powell

By Michael Dudzinski
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Colin Powell set out for his first Mideast visit this past weekend facing anti-U.S. attitudes that surfaced after recent bombings of the Iraqi missile sites. During the eve of Powell's departure, Palestinians burned U.S. flags while Israeli tanks and weapons retaliated against Palestinian gunmen as squabbles over borders persist.

Powell's main concern during the Mideast visit was to reach out and work with other U.S.-supportive countries in the region to decide how to uphold sanctions against Iraq and prevent Saddam Hussein from building weapons of mass destruction, NBC News' Andrea Mitchell reported.

Powell also affirmed that the rogue leader has more money today than he did during the onset of the Persian Gulf War, money that may allow for the formation of nuclear weapons and other defensive measures.

The Secretary of State's first meeting this past Sunday was with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov. It addressed joint U.S.-Russian measures of dealing with Iraq's failure to recognize UN sanctions and persistent disregard of the no-fly zones.

Both leaders also approached the topic of missile defense and the need for both countries to consider cutbacks in offensive arsenals.

According to MSNBC, Russia's proposed flexibility with military defense made Powell's meeting with Ivanov considerably productive.

However, because of the recent UN bombings, U.S. opposition soared in Arab countries, especially in the target nation of Iraq where Powell was greeted by lawmakers chanting, "Down, down USA," and "Powell's trip is a trip of shame opposed by all free Arabs."

Courtesy of AP

Secretary Colin Powell made his first visit to the Middle East.

Although this had made the trip a little more difficult, Powell maintained that the bombings signified that the United States would not allow sanctions to be evaded by Iraq. However, Powell was willing to accept any suggestions that may allow the sanctions to be effectively enforced with minimum impact on the Iraqi people.

Amid controversy between the Israelis and the Palestinians, Powell first met on Sunday with Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat, stating that when violence subsides between both countries, President Bush will play a role in negotiating peace between the two nations.

During Powell's meeting with the outgoing Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, and new Israeli Prime Minister, archconservative Ariel Sharon, some leaders expressed discomfort with the bombings—for which Powell stated he had no apologies.

CNN reported that many civilians in the region feel that the bombings occurred to distract U.S. attention to the conflict between Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts.

In realizing a need for security cooperation, Powell told the Israeli leaders that an easement of economic curbs were necessary. But Barak insisted that the United States reduce Palestinian aggression before Israel will engage in further peace talks.

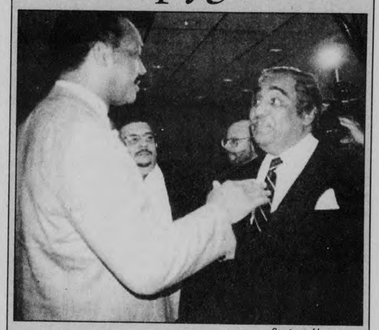
He also paid tribute the six million Jews killed in the Nazi Holocaust by visiting Israel's Yad Vashem National Holocaust Memorial and lighting a flame to honor both victims and survivors.

Powell made his way to Cairo, where he met with Egypt's Foreign Minister, Amr Moussa, who stated that he does not see any threat to the state of Egypt from Iraq.

As his first Mideast visit came to an end, Powell also made a stop in the ally country of Jordan to discuss the tightening of border controls with neighboring Iraq. King Abdullah of Jordan at the Raghdan Palace greeted Powell with a warm welcome of U.S. ties in dismantling oppression from Saddam Hussein.

While Powell visited the Mideast, President Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair at Camp David in Maryland to discuss the tightening of missile defense in Baghdad. Both world leaders vowed to foster cooperation in future handling of foreign issues.

Republican outreach an empty gesture



Courtesy of house.gov

Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Charlie Rangel (D-NY) have been outspoken critics of Pres. Bush and the Republican Party in general.

By Alexis Bedeian
Staff Writer

Since the massive black uproar over the Florida ballot counts in the recent presidential election, President Bush and the Republicans have been busy trying to appeal to blacks and cultivate warmer relations with the overwhelmingly majority Democratic group.

But is this grand effort one rooted in philanthropy and genuine concern, or is this merely a guise for the GOP desire for re-election and gaining an edge over the Democrats?

In this effort, Bush and his fellow GOP members have been meeting with minority entrepreneurs, black college presidents and members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Bush has also said that he is considering methods of decreasing racial profiling, a practice in which a person's race or ethnicity is considered in detaining suspects or making traffic stops.

Other GOP efforts include collaborating with black entrepreneurs to celebrate Black History Month and proposing that a monument be erected in honor of black contributions to the nation.

What does a monument have to do with black rights? What does it have to do with the seemingly systematic disenfranchisement of minorities in Florida in November's presidential election? What does it have to do with the devastatingly high amount of minorities incarcerated? Why does a monument matter when today people who commit race-related hate crimes are still getting off with a slap on the wrist?

A monument is a symbol. It is not a solution; it's merely a pacifier, a consolation prize.

American History is full of consolation prizes.

Historian Howard Zinn shows us one of the earliest examples of this: Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

As the Civil War over slavery grew more and more bloody by the day, criticism against Lincoln and the abolitionists was becoming widespread.

Lincoln had to act fast, and the result was the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

This document was supposed to abolish slavery, when in actuality, it didn't free any slaves. It was merely a tool for Lincoln to save face.

The Emancipation Proclamation was Lincoln's way of pretending to care about blacks when he was mainly concerned with keeping his constituents pleased and getting re-elected. It wasn't until the ratification of the 13th, 14th, and15th Amendments in 1865 that blacks were freed from slavery, given citizenship rights and black males were given the right to vote.

The key word here is given. Blacks were given these rights as a pacifier by Republicans interested not in the well-being of blacks, but in gaining the black vote in order to achieve a majority in Congress and an edge over the Democrats.

Sound familiar? What Bush and the Republicans are doing is attempting to appeal to minorities with symbols.

B&P Commentary

They pretend to care about blacks and their issues to get on their "good side." So they erect a few monuments in honor of blacks and have a few talks with the Congressional Black Caucus; Bush also appoints Colin Powell as his secretary of sate and Condoleeza Rice as his national security advisor. Bush pretends to have this sudden genuine concern for minority issues.

But the underlying issue is this: blacks voted against Bush by a 9-1 margin—the widest since Barry Goldwater ran in 1964, according to the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black-oriented think tank.

Republicans know that unless they can successfully appeal to blacks, their support from blacks will continue to be dismal.

Many blacks continue to be skeptical about the Republican outreach. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas, who heads the Congressional Black Caucus said, "We are looking for issues to be addressed—monuments are wonderful, but we want something done about living people and rights that seem to be crumbling before our eyes. We know the difference between symbolism and respect."

Courtesy of Bucknell Entrepeneurs

L-R: Pat Creighton '0, Lauren Mosler '03, Eric Molitor '01, Ed Reilly '02

Entrepreneurs compete nationally

CLUB From page B1

The new business concept is the result of several months of in-depth research and many inter-library loan requests. We see a distinct market and are working to fill it. It's quite exciting."

Club member Lauren Mosler '03 espouses the academic benefits of the club: "As an economics major," she said, "being part of this club has been a great opportunity for me to broaden my business knowledge and have fun at the same time."

The club provides a unique experience typically reserved for graduate M.B.A. students: creating a viable business plan. Currently, no courses offered at the University focus on how to write a complete business plan, which integrates all the disciplines of business administration.

At the same time, the club allows its members to develop their own entrepreneurial skills. "Evolving our ideas from a vague concept to a completely new business model has been an amazing experience" Eric Molitor '01 said. "We have been fortunate to receive assistance from many staff members."

The club collectively praised the assistance of several Bucknell faculty and staff members, including Candice Busch, Jon Vernam and Dr. Charles Morán.

The club is hoping to expand next year with more student members and by encouraging alumni experienced in business to get involved.

Reilly explained, "There is a lot we don't know about starting a business. Experience is key to being successful with entrepreneurial work. Then it occurred to us that this would be a great way to involve experienced alumni with a team of students."

Eventually, the club hopes to have multiple teams submit entries to the competitions and to start a business plan competition at Bucknell to encourage campus entrepreneurs.

Bucknell Entrepreneurs is open to all interested students, regardless of major.

"We would like a variety of students to participate. For example, we need the technical skills of engineers, some of the basic knowledge used by science students, and the creativity of artists. Everyone has something unique to contribute," Reilly said.

Writing a business plan isn't the only thing the club emphasizes. "We have to have fun, too," Mosler said.

To lighten the atmosphere of the sometimes arduous business discussions, toys—from slinkies to silly putty—cover the table during each meeting. The club has even incorporated the toys into their brainstorming sessions.

Creighton said, "We use funny money to encourage brainstorming and creativity. Then, we auction the toys off to the highest bidder."

Write for B&P—Contact Mike (x75028, mboland@)

Supreme Court considers religion, public schools

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Supreme Court heard a difficult case addressing religious freedom issues in the tight-knit farming community of Milford, New York. The Court was asked to rule on several controversial First Amendment issues.

First is whether a public school that permits speakers to use its facilities after school hours to conduct religious sessions can forbid such activities if they are deemed "too religious." Is the Milford school district, by forbidding this instruction in its facilities, engaging in discrimination that violates the Free Speech guarantees of the U.S. Constitution?

Another unsettled question involves a government official's determination whether speech is a "discussion of morals from a religious viewpoint" (which is deemed permissible speech) or if it is "religious instruction" (which is deemed impermissible speech). Described by both sides as a "friendly disagreement," the case was brought to court in Sept.1996 after Milford ended the school bus service that the district had been providing, to transport children to Good News Club meeting facilities at the Milford Center Community Church.

The Good News Club, a community-based youth group with national support from the Christian missionary organization Child Evangelism Fellowship, ministers to children between the ages of six and 12. The Club's officials applied under a school policy for space to meet in the school to accommodate children unable to get out to the church.

Milford Superintendent Robert C. McGruder denied the request in October, stating to Good News representatives that he understood the request to be "the equivalent of religious worship rather than the expression of religious views or values on a secular subject matter." Several months later the Good News Club's attorney, Thomas J. Marcelle, contacted the school to inform officials that denying the club access to a public building that admits clubs such as the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the 4-H Club, violated the Good News Club's civil liberties.

Milford School officials decided to reconsider the request, focusing on the activities and material associated with the sessions. After reviewing the material, which included Christian songs and bible verses, Milford officials denied the request to use school facilities. In March 1997, the club responded by filing suit in U.S. District Court, alleging violations of the club's right to free speech under the First and 14th Amendments, to equal protection under the 14th Amendment, and to religious freedom under the 1993 Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Courtesy of AP

Justice Scalia is said to be supportive of religion in the public square.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. McAvoy dismissed Good News' case on cross-motions for summary judgment, concluding that the school was "a limited public forum" and had never allowed religious groups to meet on campus in the past. The judge noted that the club intended to teach religious instruction, not morals and values in a religious context, like the Boy Scouts.

In a 2-1 opinion, the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed, ruling that the school did not discriminate against the club because of their Christian beliefs but rather rejected their application because the subject matter of the meetings violated the limited public forum clause by teaching religious instruction rather than secular subjects from a religious viewpoint. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the Good News Club's appeal when the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals reached a different ruling in a similar case.

Attorneys representing both sides are struggling to solve the issue and follow the law, despite its ambiguity with respect to the kind of material that is allowed within the Christian group. Frank W. Miller, the attorney representing the school, commented, "From the school's perspective, we did not want this fight" and added, "school officials are not trying to be the champions of church and state, they are just trying to follow the law."

Good News Club attorney Thomas J. Marcelle said, "Here we have some of the most brilliant legal minds who can't agree and we are asking school superintendents who are not lawyers to make these decisions, so you can appreciate the bind they are in. We don't know what the law is right now. We need the Supreme Court to clarify it."

Quote of the Week:

"...the ten miles square [Washington, D.C.]... would be the asylum of the base, idle, avaricious and ambitious..."

— Gov. George Clinton, 1787, arguing against the adoption of the Constitution

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

What is homosexuality?

By Alex Piel
Senior Writer

Homosexuality has become a highly debated issue in American politics and—including the past problems of gays in the military—the American public continues to resist accepting homosexuals. Homosexuality continues to be the center of court cases with legal battles occurring in regard to adoption, marriage and even inheritance.

It is not surprising, then, that as the Human Genome Project has been recently completed, geneticists and anthropologists alike have begun inquiring into what homosexuality is.

Present-day approaches to homosexuality often have legal, religious or medical foundations. As recently as the Middle Ages, homosexuality was widely accepted and even sometimes encouraged by societies uninfluenced by the Christian church throughout the world. Only towards the end of the 20th century did homosexual acts begin to earn condemnation and social rejection, which continues to the present day.

Since then, researchers from all disciplines have been investigating homosexuality, providing varying viewpoints concerning the issue. For example, zoologist and taxonomist Alfred Kinsey, who studied sexual behavior of American adults in the mid-1940s, supported a more tolerant view of homosexuality. His work "revealed that a significant number of his research participants reported have engaged in homosexual behavior to the point of orgasm after age 16."

In addition, Kinsey found that 10 percent of the men in his sample and close to 8 percent of the women "had been more or less exclusively homosexual in their behavior for at least three years between the ages of 16 and 55."

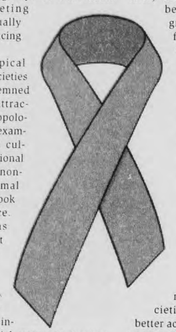
The recent mapping of the human genome has allowed scientists to further investigate questions regarding homosexuality. One question concerns the existence and possible evolutionary adaptation of homosexuality in humans and other species. Jack Lucentini of The Washington Post reports that evolutionary biologists and anthropologists are trying to use newfound knowledge of our genetic makeup to delve into the nature vs. nurture debate.

First in a series

The principle function of homosexuality is said to be the establishment or strengthening of social bonds which can work to benefit individuals.

"The recognition of how widespread same-sex courtship is, and that it has an adaptive significance, is a growing trend," Joan Roughgarden of Stanford Earth and Biological Sciences Departments said.

These bonds can lead to individuals or groups of individuals out-competing and eventually out-reproducing their peers.



As typical Western societies have condemned same-sex attraction, anthropologists must examine ancient cultures, traditional tribes and nonhuman animal species to look for evidence. As early as the ancient Greeks, homosexuality has been documented as a means of increasing social status or prestige. Evidence of this is seen in much of the early writings with younger boys intellectually and sexually admiring older men.

In Plato's Symposium, Alciabiades wrote, "So there I was, my friends, alone with him [Socrates] at last. My idea, naturally, was that he'd take advantage of the opportunity to tell me whatever it is that lovers say when they find themselves alone; I relished the moment."

Similarly, we see examples of such same-sex eroticism in more recent tribal groups. In New Guinea, a group called the Sambia use homosexual interactions to emphasize and develop social bonds used mainly in defense of territory.

Examples of homosexual tendencies are not limited to our own species. Among our closest relatives, the bonobos, same-sex copulatory behavior is seen frequently between individuals. Migrating between groups, females are often initiated into a new group after an intense "sexual contact" with the dominant female from the host group. According to primatologists, this event eases group tension with the arrival of the new member and is a sign both of submission and acceptance.

Same-sex interactions such as this serve to create alliances between individuals, increase social rank and allow for better access to resources. Like most societies, higher rank means better access to mates and consequently, better chances of gene propagation.

Other examples of homoeroticism include female-female pairs in gulls, geese, and tern species and male-male pairs in swans. In most of these species, mates make only genetic contributions before same-sex pairs reunify to raise offspring.

Place your bets ... online?!

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

A number of bills have recently been introduced into the House and Senate proposing new legislation of the Internet and Internet companies. The main targets of these bills include Internet privacy, online gambling and Spam (unsolicited e-mail). However this is not the first time that such bills have been introduced.

Last year nearly identical bills to the ones being considered now were cleared in the House only to fall short in the Senate. The main target of the proposed online legislation however, is online gambling. Many gambling bills are currently under consideration and if any number of these bills are passed this year, Internet accessibility and usage could be greatly affected.

The online gambling industry is an almost completely unregulated industry. U.S. gambling laws are very limiting and because of this, most gaming sites operate in other countries. Congress is looking at possible ways to regulate, tax or even ban online gambling in the U.S.

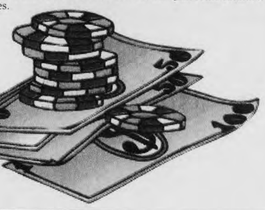
A bill to end most forms of Internet gambling proposed by Senator John Kyl from Arizona and Representative Robert Goodlatte from Virginia fell just short of being passed last year due mainly to the strong opposition of then Vice President Al Gore. However, the bill has been reintroduced and shows significant promise of passing this year. "We're going to give it another try", said Goodlatte, of his hopeful bill. This proposed bill bans U.S. citizens from partaking in some types of online gambling, mainly casino style sites with virtual card games and slots, but still allows other forms such as horse racing and dog racing sites to operate.

If such a bill were to be passed, it could not be easily enforced and definitely would not end Internet gambling in the U.S. Simply shutting down all U.S. companies will not solve the problem. Sites operating outside the country are not within the jurisdiction of U.S. law, but are still accessible to American gamblers. The next logical step would be to prosecute the individuals using the sites, but this remains too costly and time consuming. Many congressmen have showed support for a different Internet gambling bill proposed by Jim Leach of Iowa.

This bill aims simply to prevent credit from being used as a means of payment at gambling sites. This bill brings the appeal of feasibility and imposing regulations rather than an all out ban.

Online betting is a very profitable industry and therefore difficult to legislate. Lawmakers in Nevada, where most legal U.S. online gambling sites are located, have allowed gambling sites to operate as long as customers use a modem to connect to the Internet stating, "It's just an extension of telephone betting, it doesn't involve the Internet at all."

With this clash between state and federal control, no real solution is apparent. However regulation appears to be the best answer. Online betting will continue in the U.S., but at least lawmakers can gain some control over how it continues.



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Robots could replace humans in the future of space exploration

NEAR From page B1

After exploring the moon, the next target of space exploration is Mars, but according to MSNBC, many Americans are currently not interested in discoveries on Mars.

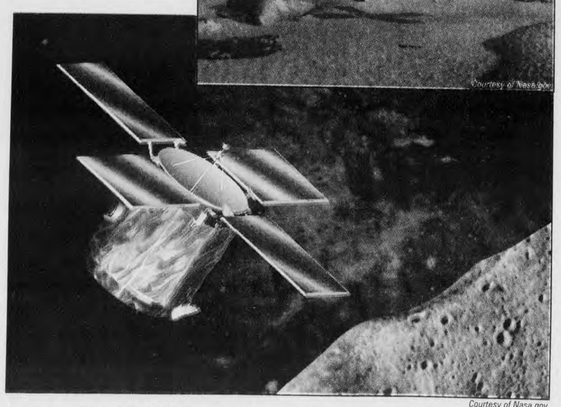
In contrast, robots have captured the attention of society and have proven to be a cost-effective investment for space travel. According to MSNBC, the cost of a human space flight costs approximately $60 billion, while the recent landing of NEAR was merely $223 million. Robots have proven to be not only efficient in collecting data and advancing knowledge, but do so at an extremely reduced cost.

Due to the benefits robots appear to provide, the need for human space exploration may be questioned; however according to Michael Malin, the builder of the Mars Global Surveyor Camera, human space exploration is still necessary. Humans are more skilled and can analyze their findings instantly. Furthermore, humans are able to properly land a spacecraft, and in certain circumstances, save the craft from ruin.

Although robots have proven to be a less costly method of space exploration, there are definite benefits of human astronauts.

However, since space exploration has lost its thrill in the eyes of society, robots must complete the explorations until interest emerges once again.

Courtesy of Nasa.gov



Courtesy of Nasa.gov

An artist's rendition of the NEAR Shoemaker, a robotic probe which orbited the asteroid Eros, eventually landing on it Feb. 12 with a soft bounce that, amazingly, did not damage the craft.

Mad Cow Disease runs wild throughout western Europe

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Mad Cow Disease is on the loose and spreading worldwide fear. According to *The New York Times*, it originated in England and has recently spread to Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

British citizens have died from this deadly disease and the question is how will Mad Cow Disease present a problem in the future to us here in the United States?

Mad Cow Disease was first discovered in Britain during the mid-1980s. Symptoms of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or Mad Cow Disease, include loss of balance, abandonment of habits and unpredictable behavior.

BSE, as described by *The New York Times*, is believed to have begun under the practice of feeding cows protein supplements from dead cows.

Consumption of the infected meat can result in the new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (nvCJD), a fatal brain-eating illness.

Mad Cow Disease fits the profile for bringing about future hysteria, as AIDS and polio did in the past. It causes gruesome effects, has no cure and little is known of the disease.

Most Americans are not yet concerned about the disease mainly due to the fact that it has not yet spread to the United States. However, precautions are still being taken.

A federal ban may be placed on feeding animal meat to cows and sheep. The FDA has already banned blood donations by Americans who have spent six months, or more, in Britain.

Recently, it was decided by the FDA that anyone who has traveled to France, or Portugal between 1980 and 1990 should also be banned from donating blood.

The Red Cross, a major collector of our nation's blood supply, hopes to refuse donors who have spent three months in Britain, or one year elsewhere in Europe. This ban would worsen already tight blood supplies by 6 percent.

Right now tensions are flaring in Europe. Western Europeans regret the transmission of Mad Cow Disease and blame each other, especially England, for the catastrophe.

In Spain, Mad Cow Disease is threatening the tradition of bullfighting. Although Spain has not had any cases of BSE so far, there is the possibility of losing money because of Mad Cow Disease fears.

According to *The New York Times*, every year, 40,000 bulls are slaughtered, producing $10 million worth of prized meat. A law may be passed that animals over 30 months must be tested, but this can only be done by cutting off the bull's head and sending it to a lab for analysis.

As for Americans, the future is uncertain. There is the possibility of Mad Cow Disease affecting our cattle, but, for now, there are precautions being taken to try to prevent this.

March 23, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 127, Number 7

inside

Section B — Abroad Perspective: Bath, England — See page B1

B&P — Commentary: Bush misconceptions explored — See page B10

University President Steffen Rogers and his wife, Athena, traveled Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, for the dedication of the clinic built by the Bucknell Brigade.

"The day of the dedication was absolutely incredible—the villagers were dressed in their finest—sure they, were second and third hand clothes, but they were clean. They danced, played and sang to us, the festivities went on for several hours.

—President Rogers

AK-47 found in dorm room

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

In what was supposed to be a routine dorm check, custodial workers found an AK-47 with ammunition in a student's room last Monday. The student—who has not been publicly identified—will face University charges and appear before the Community Judicial Board (CJB).

Although possession of an AK-47 is not illegal in the state of Pennsylvania, the Student Handbook prohibits the storage of "firearms, ammunition and hunting equipment" in dorm rooms due to the fact that they "pose a fire and/or safety hazard and infringe on the rights of others." The handbook does note, however, that hunting rifles can be stored in the Public Safety office.

This allowance is more of a nod to the rich hunting tradition of Pennsylvania than anything else—the demand to create a holding facility for firearms on campus is minimal and very few guns are currently held in Public Safety's custody.

"We have never had more than three or four rifles in storage at any one time," Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio said. "[And] we have been doing this for 20 years."

The protocol for keeping a gun with Public Safety is complicated, involving paper work and strict regulations on where and how a gun can be on campus.

"Persons who wish to hunt bring unloaded rifles to Public Safety, which we check, sign in and lock up. They may only transport them directly to and from our office from off campus," DeCerchio said. "The hunters must take the rifles off campus immediately if they are going to use them for hunting."

See AK-47, page A4

Students damage SAE and SAM houses

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

The Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) University-owned fraternity houses were burglarized on March 1. The Lewisburg Police Department received a phone call to report to the SAE house for a possible burglary in progress.

When police arrived at the scene, Public Safety already had the building secured. The two suspects, Frank Roessler '01 and Charles Reiter '01, both members of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), fled the building and were apprehended by Lewisburg Police and Public Safety.

"I commend the officers of Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police for responding to the break-in so swiftly," said former SAE president John Steinegger '01.

With further investigation, damage such as broken doors, broken bathroom fixtures and water damage was found in the SAE house. According to Lewisburg Chief of Police William Neitz Jr., the damage in the SAE house totaled $1,040.50.

As a follow-up investigation, Lewisburg Police discovered that the SAM house was also entered. The SAM house had damage to the bathroom that, according to Neitz, totaled $362.

According to Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, the University repaired the damages and the suspects repaid the University.

"All the major damage, kicked-in door, toilets, wet ceiling tiles and broken window were fixed the next morning after the incident. I was impressed with how fast Physical Plant and the custodial staff was able to fix the major damage," Steinegger said.

According to Baker, the suspects set off the security system when they entered the SAE house.

See HOUSES, page A2

League extends scholarship policy

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

The Patriot League's tenth anniversary was marked with the release of John Feinstein's *The Last Amateurs*, a book that chronicled the 1999-2000 men's basketball season and told the "incredible stories" of the figures that compete for the love of the game, unhindered by scholarship and booster influence.

10th Anniversary PATRIOT LEAGUE Sixth in a series

The tenth anniversary will now mark something of a rebirth in the conference—Presidents from each Patriot League institution voted on March 9 to extend the conference's scholarship policy, allowing each school to offer both academic and athletic merit-based aid.

The motion was passed by a vote of four to three. The new policy will be effective with the classes of 2006, which will include next year's recruits.

While the League office would not specify which way each school voted, University officials expected Holy Cross, Lehigh, Army and Navy

See PL, page A4

CDC responds to changing job market

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

General Electric (GE) recently announced that more and more corporations are focusing on hiring seniors who either interned with corporations or are from nearby universities. More companies are cutting back on-campus interviews and are focusing their recruiting efforts on fewer schools. Because Bucknell is not located near a metropolis, the Career Development Center realizes it is vital that the University makes a substantial effort to combat this trend.

A year and a half ago, Bucknell placed little emphasis on internships.

"With today's job market placing so much emphasis on interns, if Bucknell had not built an internship program, companies such as GE most likely would have cut Bucknell from their list of recruiting schools," Director of the Career Development Center Laura Denbow said.

The trends that GE has seen in its own organization apply to large corporations everywhere.

Denbow estimates that in the next few years some companies will probably come to campus solely to recruit underclassmen for internship positions.

"[The CDC] needs to focus underclassmen just as much as seniors in the job hunt," Denbow said.

Two weeks ago at the March Administrative Forum, Denbow made the Universityís faculty aware of GE's new trend.

"In the early 1990's the tendency was to recruit at many schools, and over the past five years this focus has shifted. Companies found that recruiting at more schools is not the most effective way. Now companies are deepening their relationships with fewer schools," Denbow said.

Although GE has nearly cut their "executive school" list in half, the University continues a strong relationship with the company.

"Bucknell is one of 38 executive schools across the nation which GE

See JOB, page A4

Renovations leave LC in disarray

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Renovation of the ground floor in the Langone Center (LC) began during spring break, now forcing students to weave through tunneled scaffolding to access the Bison, mailroom and ground floor elevator. The main purpose of the project is to modernize Bostwick Cafeteria, but asbestos abatement is also included in the plans.

Project Director Lance Lippencott said the LC Mall will be closed until the end of May or early June.

"The ground floor work is in support of the Bostwick Cafeteria renovation, so we have to restore areas there as well. Some of the ground floor piping servicing the cafeteria needs replacement," Lippencott said.

The piping is being replaced for two reasons: to eliminate existing leaks and to allow for flexibility in restoring Bostwick.

"The facility is 30 years old and showing its age," Lippencott said. "Also, when we renovate upstairs, we want to have piping installed that will be very flexible for whatever cafeteria configuration is chosen."

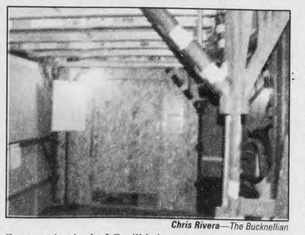
The price of the project has not yet been released, though Lippencott said the proposed budget was larger than the amount approved.

"Bidding for all phases of the project has not been completed yet," Lippencott said. "It was originally scheduled for a much larger sum than what was approved. We're trying to get as much as we can for the smaller dollar amount that has been approved."

Financial relief for the project came with a lower price than anticipated for the removal of asbestos.

"We got a good price on the ground floor asbestos removal by bidding the work during a slow period for most contractors, so that may allow us to put the excess back into the pool for Bostwick renovations," Lippencott said.

The asbestos abatement work is a just one part of project, according to Lippencott.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Construction in the LC will help prepare for renovation of the Bostiwck Cafeteria and asbestos removal.

See LC, page A4

Council proposes tougher party rules

By Laura Day
News Editor

The Lewisburg Borough Council has initiated steps to further regulate disorderly conduct downtown. The Council is proposing legislation that would give Lewisburg police more aggressive rights in mediating downtown conflicts and making arrests at outside parties.

Leading the project to control downtown parties, the Chairwoman of the Council's Police Committee and Vice President of the Borough Council Judith Wagner strongly advocates stricter consequences for disorderly conduct.

"I remain strong in my feelings that we need to focus on neighborhoods...we need to be specific as to what we will not tolerate," Wagner said.

The Borough proposes a Disorderly Conduct Ordinance that will add firmer language and give police authority to make more arrests, as opposed to citations.

"We need to clearly define the difference between citation and arrest," said Police Chief William Neitz Jr.

Currently, police cannot physically remove a violator from the scene unless it is a second offense. The new ordinance would give police more latitude in removing offenders. "The police would have more tools," Wagner said.

Violations would include public drunkenness, littering, destruction of property, excessive noise and fighting. Penalties for such offenses could range from $300 fines to up to 90 days in jail.

In addition to disorderly conduct violators, the ordinance would also outline strict consequences for land-

See RULES, page A3

Public Safety Log

March 16, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an unauthorized person in the restricted areas of the building. The individual also provided false identification when approached by an employee. The individual was gone when Public Safety arrived.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of a cat in one of the buildings. Pennsylvania Pets removed the animal from campus.

March 17, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta for an escort request. The individual was unauthorized to be on campus and was escorted off campus.

INFORMATION / BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION—A student's parent complained to a Public Safety reference to the phone outage. The complaint was forwarded to the Telephone Office.

March 18, 2001

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an eye infection. The individual was later returned to campus.

POSSIBLE ACT 64 / UNFOUNDED—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Nothing was located in a plain view search of the unoccupied room and the report was determined to be unfounded.

March 19, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A female University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had scratched her vehicle while it was parked in the lower Davis Gym Parking Lot. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the criminal mischief incident.

March 20, 2001

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he observed two males handling a pistol outside of Vedder Hall. The individual could not determine if this was a pellet gun. The area was searched, but no suspect could be located. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and advised of the incident.

Teaching program overhauled

By Laura Day
News Editor

The Pennsylvania State Legislature has completely transformed the certification requirements for undergraduates seeking to become teachers. In an overhaul of the certification program, the state outlines new procedures for University students obtaining teaching certification.

As a result of the new criteria, the University is instituting a process to verify the qualifications of candidates. The new Pre Certification for Initial Preparation (Pre Cip) program was developed by Education Department Chair Margaret Kastner in response to the new law. After this year, any incoming student who wants to teach will have to apply to Pre Cip the second semester of his sophomore year.

Current juniors seeking certification should have already applied for student teaching and will not be affected by the new state law.

Current sophomores will want to examine the options carefully and individual programs may need to be re-evaluated for many of them.

Current first year students will most likely have new options in the curriculum, but the details remain uncertain. First year students can choose to finish their teaching program under current state regulations, but may prefer the new legislation. Pre Cip should be finalized for the incoming class of 2005.

Kastner urges all students who have "any thought that they might want to get certified to teach to submit to [Pre Cip] at the time of spring registration."

If students do not apply to Pre Cip during this registration, they will not be admitted at a later date unless they complete two English courses, two math courses, three semesters worth of University credits, and maintain a G.P.A. of 2.8 the first year, and 3.0 the following year.

"The ramifications of [Pre Cip] on current students are to allow them the maximum flexibility if they elect to seek certification," Kastner said. "It's a legal hoop at this point, but it will eventually be a useful advising mechanism."

In addition to changing the method for granting certification, the program plans on providing more electives and curriculum options to students pursuing teacher certification.

According to Kastner, "The Education Department is currently reviewing its curriculum to bring it into compliance with the rest of new state law."

Students wishing to teach at the secondary level will be more heavily impacted by the new legislation.

For example, one of the biggest changes due to the new state law, is the certification in citizenship education and social sciences. If a student wants to teach history, he must now receive his certification in citizenship education by majoring in history and completing course work in geography, political science and economics.

Similarly, for a student to teach social studies in schools, he must be certified in social sciences by majoring in sociology, anthropology or psychology and completing coursework in the other two.

These curricular changes remain somewhat tentative. First and second year students seeking certification in one of these areas should discuss possibilities with their advisors in April.

Kastner emphasizes that applying to Pre Cip does not bind any student into a teacher certification requirement. However, due to stricter requisites that will be later imposed, any student who is considering teaching would benefit from applying now.

The Education Department plans on holding sessions during the first week in April so students can learn the details of the program and hear suggestions for fall enrollment. Students with additional questions can also visit the Education Department's web page at that time.

Besides admitting students to a teacher certification program, Pre Cip will mainly serve as venue for advisement.

"Admission to Pre Cip is more of an advisory piece than anything else," Kastner said.

Unfortunately, due to the hastiness with which the new program had to be created, there are many questions that remain unanswered.

"Normally it takes years to change a curriculum—we're trying to do it in as many months," Kastner said.

Downtown concerns addressed

Lewisburg residents share ideas to improve community

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

The Lewisburg Downtown Partnership hosted a town meeting on March 9 to solicit suggestions to improve Lewisburg. Borough Council members, Partnership members, Lewisburg residents and University students gathered at the Donald Heiter Community Center to share their ideas and express concerns.

"One intent of the meeting is for new beginnings," Tom Grbenick, program director of the Community Resource Center at SEDA-Council of Governments and the host of the meeting, said.

According to Lewisburg resident Steven Beattie, one concern is the vacant store fronts in downtown Lewisburg.

"We have a problem with store fronts and we want to bring businesses in here. We need to identify stores that downtown needs to have and market to them," Beattie said.

According to Partnership Executive Director Linda Sterling, the Main Street approach suggests that the Partnership does marketing research before expanding.

"We need to cultivate a market and the foot traffic to support it," Sterling said.

William "Bo" Cole, Partnership Board of Directors member and Cole's Hardware owner, agrees that businesses need to be successful.

"The cost of doing business has increased over the past few years. We want businesses on Market Street to prosper, not just survive," Cole said.

"The solution for the downtown problem goes beyond the merchants and Market Street," Grbenick added.

According to Lewisburg resident Penn Garvin, the common space used to be the center of town, but now it is the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Garvin suggested that downtown does not sell staple items and that is why many people gravitate toward the mall.

"If you don't have options, what are you going to do?" Garvin said.

According to Borough Council member Barbara Krohn, downtown is unique because of its personal service that is not found at the mall.

"Certainly not all of your needs can be met downtown," Grbenick said.

One way to improve downtown is to market it with other regions, therefore encouraging cooperation among towns, according to Borough Council member Stacy Hinck.

Lewisburg resident Richard McGinnis agreed with Hinck and believes Lewisburg should be a regional focus. He suggested that downtown stores be open for late nights throughout the year, not just at Christmas time.

Attracting people to Lewisburg was a common goal among many of the attendees.

According to Lewisburg resident and Professor of Chemistry John Cooper, many people see the fast food restaurants on Route 15 and do not even realize that Lewisburg is there.

Grbenick discovered Lewisburg in another way.

"I saw lights that I couldn't believe. From that moment I was hooked," Grbenick said.

Although downtown businesses are an essential part of Lewisburg, living in town is also key to improvement. The University factors into this.

"We want to work toward better communication between students who live downtown and adults who live downtown," said Bucknell Student Government Community Chair Katie Quinn-Kerins '03.

According to Cooper, living downtown is changing; Sixth and Seventh Streets are no longer acceptable places to raise a family.

According to Krohn, who lives on a street with University students, students and families have different lifestyles.

"There needs to be more understanding on everyone's part," Krohn said.

Grbenick ended the meeting on a positive note: "Nobody would say, 'I'm from East Buffalo Township.' They would say, 'I'm from Lewisburg.'"

Forum solicits complaints about Public Safety

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Discrepancies in policy, concern for student safety and frustration with Public Safety motivated Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to host an open forum, allowing students to relay detailed accounts of unsatisfactory encounters with the Department of Public Safety and its officers. Slow response to emergencies, inconsistent citation of parking violations, unprofessional approaches to situations and basic disorganization within the department topped the list of student complaints during the meeting on March 8.

The intent of the meeting, which was organized by the Student Affairs Committee of BSG, was to register complaints with BSG so that student representatives could meet with Public Safety officials and communicate the students' concern with the office. Furthermore, BSG hopes to collaborate with Public Safety in producing a handbook that would ideally alleviate common misconceptions in Public Safety protocol.

"To improve the relationship with Public Safety for the students' benefit, we have to hear from students what their actual complaints are," Congress Member Andy Findlay '03 said.

Findlay, a member of the student affairs committee, recognizes the unhealthy relationship between students and Public Safety.

"There are two aspects—how the officers react to the students and how the students react to the officers—but right now we're focusing on the students' complaints," Findlay said.

Though few in number, the students who attended the meeting were asked to write down specific complaints that they have with the office. Afterwards, Findlay compiled the grievances into one anonymous document to submit to Public Safety.

"I was one of the first students to see/respond to the student that had a seizure and had fallen in Coleman Hall. Another student called Public Safety, told them what had happened, and asked them to call an ambulance. Several minutes later, a Public Safety officer 'strolled in,' asked what happened, and when I asked if an ambulance had been called for, he said 'Uh, no.' When I heard him talk into his walkie-talkie, I heard him say, 'I guess I need an ambulance to Coleman, someone has fallen.' The student was in dire need of medical attention—he was gushing blood, choking, still seizing, had hit his head, etc. Basically, I was very concerned about the disorganization and lack of urgency to such an emergency," one of the students wrote.

A member from the Community Judicial Board (CJB) attended the meeting and pointed out that in some instances, Public Safety's procedures have negatively affected CJB's trial process.

"I serve on the Community Judicial Board and have heard several cases where the conduct of Public Safety has disturbed me. The Public Safety officers, serving as the aggrieved party, have many times (apparently) not complied with the regulations that they are supposed to abide by. These actions can make a huge difference in the Board's decisions which can permanently change the lives of students. From what I've heard of the policies, they seem sufficient, but the officers need to follow them or else [the policies] are useless."

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro attended the meeting and said one of the goals of the forum is to clear up policy discrepancies so that mistrials can be avoided. Personnel problems, Ferraro said, will also be addressed.

Some of the students at the meeting, though, said that officers sometimes carry frustration from one unpleasant incident into their other responses.

"Public Safety sees students who park illegally as the same drunken, swearing students from the night before. They treat us poorly," one student said.

Another student at the meeting noted that Public Safety is not always the party at fault in mishandled incidents; students, specifically intoxicated students, commonly overreact and use harsh language towards the officers.

Ferraro urged students to remain calm when dealing with Public Safety.

"Sometimes people panic," Ferraro said. "A small incident can get escalated out of control when students use poor judgment and overreact."

Ferraro said that the relationship between students and Public Safety will not improve until both students and officers leave past incidents behind them

"The courtesy has to go both ways," Ferraro said. "But report it if you feel Public Safety mishandled the situation."

One of Findlay's goals is to improve the relationship between students and Public Safety.

"Right now, we're not trying to change policy, but rather, improve the relationship," Findlay said. "This is something that can be done by working with the two groups and then the appropriate officials can deal with policy problems."

Improving that relationship, according to Findlay, requires educating both the students and the officers. As outlined in the committee's proposal, the pamphlet, which should be completed in April, will consist of three sections: what Public Safety can do, what they cannot do and what a student should do if involved in a negative encounter with a Public Safety officer.

Because the pamphlet will most likely not be ready for distribution by the end of the current semester, BSG will host another forum for students that will focus on the information in the pamphlet.

According to the committee's proposal, a new program will be developed for Freshman Orientation where the pamphlet will be issued and explained by an administrator. This will educate the next class entering the University about Public Safety's role. Other presentations will be available for upper-class students, Greek and independent alike.

BSG President Nate Sorber '02 feels that these forums are necessary for educating student and gathering their input.

"The 40 people who make up BSG do not account for all of the students' opinions and experiences that occur on campus. Therefore, we're seeking students' opinions so that we can become more informed," Sorber said. "When we don't have the feedback from students, we fill in the voids with what we, BSG, think and then try to represent students. But their actual participation positively influences processes, such as the Public Safety issue at hand."

Sorber, along with Ferraro, urged students to contact BSG or the Dean's office with complaints or suggestions.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio was invited to the first forum, but he was unable to attend.

VP finalists brought to campus

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Within the next few weeks, finalists for the four different vice presidential positions will visit the University for on-campus interviews, meetings and open forums. University President Steffen Rogers, who chaired the search committee for the Vice President for Finance and Administration (VPFA) position but stepped down, expects to have his administrative team selected before the end of the school year.

All three of the finalists for the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) position have visited campus; the search committee will make its recommendation to Rogers soon.

"The committee is scheduled to meet very shortly after the last candidate completes his campus visit. We'll deliberate on the candidates and the campus feedback we have received," Deborah A. Abowitz, professor of sociology and anthropology and chair of the search committee, said earlier this semester. "We hope to be able to arrive at a set of recommendations and to share these with President Rogers fairly quickly."

Rogers said that he values the campus opinion of the candidates and is eager to see the committee's recommendation.

"I am trying to keep a completely open mind and I want to hear what the search committee has to say," Rogers said. "I hope the campus community has given feedback on the candidates as well. I want as much information as possible before making any decisions."

Rogers served as the chair of the VPFA search committee until March 8 when he stepped down from the position.

"I had a former Direct Report from Clemson apply to the position, so I stepped down so that it wouldn't hurt his chances or any of the other candidates' chances," Rogers said. "I didn't want there to be even the hint of impropriety in the process."

According to Rogers, bringing the candidates to campus is the exciting and most important stage of the search process.

"We're moving now and no longer in a hiatus. We're bringing real live people to the campus, and we actually have people to talk to. I'm really excited. I didn't expect to be excited, but I am. We can finally put a team in place," Rogers said.

The finalists for the Vice President for Student Affairs position were announced Tuesday. The first finalist, Robert Sanborn, vice president for student services at the

University of Tulsa, arrived on campus yesterday, while the remaining three are scheduled as follows: Lois Stark, vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Coe College, will be on campus April 4-5; Charles Pollock, interim vice president for student affairs at Bucknell University, will meet with officials here April 11-12; and Nadine Jenkins, vice president for student services at Sul Ross State University, is scheduled for on-campus meetings April 18-19.

Vice President for Development and University Relations (VPDUR) finalist Vincent M. Maniaci, vice president for institutional Advancement at Bellarmine University, was on campus earlier this week. The other VPDUR finalists, Sally C. Holland, director of development at Williams College, and Robert J. Kallin, director of development at Bowdoin College, will be on campus March 26-27 and April 2-3 respectively.

"There's certainly a flurry of activity going on here," Rogers said.

HOUSES From page A1

According to SAM Vice President Matt Styler, Public Safety is supposed to lock the house doors and they usually do not. The doors were not locked the night when the suspects entered the house.

According to Neitz, the suspects were arrested on the scene and placed in Union County Prison in lieu of receiving bail. They were charged with two counts of criminal mischief, two counts of burglary and one count of disorderly conduct. The suspects waived their right to a preliminary hearing. The case will be tried in the Union County Courts on a later date.

"I don't think they said, 'We're going to go to Sigma Alpha Mu and SAE because we don't like them.' They were just there at the time," Baker said.

SAE President Garrik Sturges '02 and Styler agree with Baker.

"There is no tension between FIJI or SAE after this

RULES From page A1

lords who do not enforce party rules. Wagner said that example the owner would be fined if the police have to make a second call in a month. The ordinance would put more responsibility on both the landlords and renters of downtown homes.

At the meeting on Tuesday the Council voted to allow Solicitor Andrew Lyons to work on the legal wording of the proposed ordinance. It is anticipated that Lyons will update the Council at its next public meeting a 7 p.m. on April 10.

Although neighborhoods along South Sixth Street and South Seventh Street are increasingly prone to disturbances because of outside parties, no changes have been made in ordinances regarding disorderly conduct since 1987.

"We need to curtail the disorderly gathering that impacts our neighborhoods," Wagner said. " Residents are fed up. Our neighborhoods are in jeopardy."

World Briefs

USDA seizes possibly diseased sheep in Vermont

GREENSBORO, Vt.—Federal agents in Vermont on Wednesday seized one of two flocks of sheep that may have been exposed to transmissible spongiform encephalopathy, a class of illness that includes "mad cow" disease.

No case of mad cow disease has ever been found in sheep, but the U.S. government was taking no chances.

Agents removed 233 sheep from the Greensboro, Vt. farm of Houghton Freeman. A separate flock of about 126 sheep, related to Freeman's animals but owned by Linda and Larry Faillace of East Warren, is also slated for seizure.

Macedonia rebels declare ceasefire

SKOPJE, Macedonia—Ethnic Albanians rebels have declared a ceasefire in its border battle with Macedonian forces.

The ceasefire was called by the rebel National Liberation Army that has been fighting government troops from positions in the hills above Tetovo.

A rebel commander read a statement in Pristina, Kosovo saying: "We have always been for dialogue not for war. We declare a unilateral ceasefire to open the road to dialogue. There is no time limit."

False IDs fool gun background checks

WASHINGTON (CNN)—A government report released Wednesday indicates that the nation's system of instant background checks for firearms purchasers stumbles when potential buyers use false identification.

The General Accounting Office sent undercover agents with false IDs to gun dealers in five states.

The undercover operation, requested by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-California, found that investigators equipped with false IDs were able to purchase firearms in every instance.

Foot-and-mouth reaches Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—Foot-and-mouth disease has been confirmed in the Netherlands, the country's agriculture ministry has said.

A spokesman told CNN the livestock disease has been confirmed on a farm in the east of the country and was so strongly suspected on another nearby site that it was being treated as a second confirmed outbreak.

The Netherlands is the second country in mainland Europe to be infected with the highly contagious disease, which has swept through the UK since it was first identified last month.

Mitchell panel tours Gaza

KARNI CROSSING, Gaza—A U.S.-led fact-finding panel resumed its inquiry into Israeli-Palestinian violence on Wednesday with a tour of Gaza and interviews with key leaders from both sides.

The panel, headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, had been delayed by Israeli elections that saw Ariel Sharon oust Ehud Barak as prime minister.

U.S. names North Korea No. 1 Asian enemy

SEOUL, South Korea—The United States has stepped up its war of words with North Korea, labeling the communist country its worst enemy in Asia.

"I define North Korea the number one enemy state when I look across my area of responsibility," said U.S. Pacific Forces commander Adm. Dennis Blair.

U.S. President George W. Bush did not hide his skepticism toward North Korea during talks with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung earlier this month.

He stressed the North's arms exports to Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Syria and its suspected build-up of long-range missiles.

Skull may redefine human ancestry

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A 3.5 million-year-old skull has been found in Kenya, and scientists say it might evict the Ethiopian fossil nicknamed "Lucy" from the line of direct human ancestry.

The skull dates back to about the same time as Lucy, whose bones represent the species Australopithecus afarensis.

But the scientists say the skull belongs to a completely different and previous unknown creature, which they named Kenyanthropus platyops.

Mori returns to political headaches

TOKYO, Japan—Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori's return from the U.S. takes place amid speculation about his replacement and more bad news regarding the economy.

Mori, who made a brief stop in Hawaii following a summit in Washington with U.S. President George W. Bush, agreed to presidential elections within his own party that could pave the way for his departure as early as next month.

But confusion persists over when he will actually exit the political stage as well as over who will take his place.

Milosevic: Yugoslavia under threat

LONDON, England—Ousted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic says violence by ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia could spread.

Milosevic told an Israeli newspaper that rebels in Macedonia threatened the unity of what remained of the Yugoslav federation — the republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Wayne Bromfield temporarily takes over as general counsel.

Bromfield fills general counsel role

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

Attorney and professor Wayne Bromfield is temporarily replacing former General Counsel, Richard Zansitis, who left Bucknell to fill the position at Rice University. In addition to working in the General Counsel's office on Monday and Wednesday, Bromfield has been an attorney at the JPM Company in Lewisburg since the fall of 1997.

Prior to his work at JPM, Bromfield graduated from Duke University in 1969 with a B.A. in Economics and from Dickinson School of Law with a J.D. in 1974.

After law school, Bromfield worked in a private general practice in Lewisburg from 1974-1985 and then as a judge in Lewisburg from 1986 until 1997. In the fall of 1998, Bromfield began teaching a Business Law course at the University.

As an attorney in the General Counsel's office, Bromfield deals with a wide range of issues, including general administrative duties, fraternity matters and general insurance and liability concerns.

Risk Management and Immigration Services Specialist Linda Bennett directs all requests for legal advice to Bromfield or Renee C. Mattei Myers, an attorney at Reed Smith LLP in Harrisburg who also works in the General Counsel's office. The two attorneys work together to address the different issues with which the office is presented.

Although Bromfield is only temporarily working in the General Counsel's office, he is pleased to have the opportunity to fill the void in the administration.

"The opportunity to partake in and contribute to the energy and mission of Bucknell and its central role in the region was attractive to me," Bromfield said.

Bennett, who works in conjunction with Bromfield said, "He has been able to handle every issue presented to him with finesse and relative ease."

Bromfield will continue to serve in this capacity while the search for a permanent General Counsel continues.

KC and the Sunshine Band to perform at Chrysalis Ball

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

The third annual Chrysalis Ball is quickly approaching, which means it is time for all Bucknellians to put on their dancing shoes. The University is proud to present KC and the Sunshine Band as this year's entertainment.

Chrysalis was initiated by a taskforce created to resurrect the past traditions that fell by the wayside due to the demands of the new century.

Themes Offered to Create and Enhance New Spirit (TOKENS) was formed to find ways to allow a new generation of University students to create and continue their own traditions. In addition to Chrysalis, the continuing tradition of Midnight Madness is attributed to TOKENS' efforts.

Courtesy of KCSBonline.com

The Univerisity announces *KC and the Sunshine Band* as the Chrysalis Ball performer.

Formal balls have long been a part of the history of the University, but fell out of popularity in the last decade. In an effort to bring back a school-wide formal, Chrysalis was reborn. In its first year, 1,300 students, faculty, alumni and staff attended the night of elegance in the fieldhouse with music by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

Last year's Chrysalis was another hit with Standing Room Only playing the music of the last decade in a countdown to the new millennium. After two years of success, the University will bring in the popular KC and the Sunshine Band.

The band, which was formed in 1973, has sold well over 75 million albums, won three Grammy awards and an American Music Award. Their songs are instantly recognizable due to their appearance in several commercials, movies and television shows. Among their hits are "Boogie Shoes," "Get Down Tonight," "That's the Way (I Like It)" and "Rock Your Baby."

KC and the Sunshine Band will perform at Chrysalis on Saturday, April 28 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Tickets are $15 and go on sale April 2 in the Office of Campus Activities and Programs, LC Box Office and University Book Store.

Butler wins social justice award

By Ryan Delahanty
Staff Writer

Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center and co-director of the Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua, has recently been honored as this year's recipient of the Virginia Travis Lectureship Award in Social Justice.

"I am very honored and humbled by this recognition," Butler said. "I feel very lucky to be able to work for social change, knowing that I have the support of wonderful colleagues."

Tom Travis, professor of International Relations and for whose family the award is named, added in a campus-wide e-mail,

"Janice is richly deserving of this award. She has long been a dedicated compassionate, magnanimous and active supporter of social justice in the campus, Lewisburg, central Susquehanna, and global communities."

Admittedly, things have not always been easy for Butler.

"There have been some challenging times during my 12 years at Bucknell, but it is gratifying to see progress along the way," Butler said. "Knowing sexual assault survivors can count on receiving the advocacy they need, seeing students challenge their assumptions about race and gender, being an ally for the gay and lesbian community, working side by side with poor people in Nueva Vida as part of the Bucknell Brigade, or helping students, staff and community folks build bridges of understanding—these are the kinds of things that help me keep doing the work I do. Social justice work is really collective work."

Travis notes, "She has been an avid advocate and supporter of rights for women, victims of domestic violence, gay, lesbian, and transgendered persons, and disadvantaged impoverished people in the developing world. Her activities have helped many people meet their basic needs and live lives of greater dignity and self-esteem."

Butler will be presenting a lecture on social justice April 12th. A reception will be held after the program in her honor.

Kappa Sig sanctioned, plans reform

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

The Community Judicial Board enforced sanctions on the Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity on Feb. 27, when the board charged the organization with disorderly conduct.

These sanctions require that Kappa Sigma completely abide by all of the University Alcohol Policy *Rules Relating to Students or Student Organizations from Feb. 27, 2001 through May 25, 2002. Any violation of this policy will place the organization on an immediate three-year suspension.*

"Our fraternity is grateful for the opportunity to exist without abusing alcohol and Bucknell policy," said Craig Laskowski, president of Kappa Sigma.

The University's Community Judicial Board fined the organization $1300 to be paid by May 1, 2001, which will be used to help fund alcohol-free activities. Kappa Sigma also needs to sponsor two community service projects between this semester and spring of 2002.

"The Kappa Sigma brothers seem to be really serious and want to do the right things," said Dean of Students Richard Ferraro.

Kappa Sigma received these sanctions as a result of an unregistered alcohol party on Feb. 2, an event that followed a previous occasion of dangerous drinking by some of the Kappa Sigma brothers at a local tavern.

However, the Community Judicial Board has given the fraternity the opportunity to make changes, especially since the brothers accepted responsibility for their actions.

"We were caught and we accepted full responsibility for the unregistered party," Laskowski said. "I would like to think that our honesty helped us."

While the University has decided against a dry campus, officials stress responsibility in the presence of alcohol.

"The problem with a dry campus is that people who are 21 would be prohibited from drinking, and they shouldn't have to be treated in that fashion," Ferraro said. *"The law is important, but the driving force is student safety and drinking in moderation."*

Ferraro also stressed the need for more effective alcohol programs that compel students to think about their actions.

"We need to have really good programs that would give the students a critical view of alcohol abuse," Ferraro said. "Many students think of stereotypes when they think of alcohol ... like John Belushi in 'Animal House.' They need to think about the legal and long-term consequences so they can do what is smart and right."

Meanwhile, Kappa Sigma is taking the opportunity for change very seriously. They are working hard to obey these sanctions, but are also seeing it as a chance to promote the unity of their organization.

"We have a new set of leadership coming in, so we're fired up and have a lot of new ideas," Laskowski said. "We're using this as a chance to re-examine what we stand for ... many times it gets lost in the social aspect. The social side is good, but we also need to remember things like brotherhood, scholarship and community."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Delta Gamma's annual philanthropy event, Anchorsplash, was held in the Freas-Rooke Pool Wednesday night. Greek and other organizations on campus competed in various water sports. Kappa Alpha Theta won the competition for the fifth year in a row.

JOB From page A1.

specifically targets," Chief Human Resource Officer for GE Supply Ron Villani '68, said. "Typically our executive schools are close in proximity because it is easier to build and gain relationships. Lewisburg is in the middle of nowhere." Villani is also the University Executive for GE.

"Internships are very important. They give students and employers a chance to evaluate each other," Villani said.

In order to keep a company coming back, strengthening the relationship between the school and the employer plays a large role.

"At our executive schools, like Bucknell, we have a commitment to participate in other things like guest lecturers and to be on campus more than just for our recruiting interviews," Villani said. "We are still committed to campus recruiting. It is important to be visible."

Companies play a "numbers game" by examining the retention rate of returning employees.

"Research suggests that 50 percent of last year's class is looking for their second job," Denbow said. "Today's organizations want to be more cost effective. By losing employees, companies lose money in two ways: recruiting efforts and training new hires."

GE is one of the most popular employers of Bucknell seniors; 13 students in the class of 2000 and nine students in the class of 1999 secured their employment with GE.

Corporations look for students with experience, specifically internships.

"Most importantly, employers want to see evidence of an applicant's experience. Companies now see internships as a bridge between college and the job-market," Denbow said. "Internships are almost more important than full-time work."

Companies want to visit campuses with a history of high employment retention rates because each visit costs time and money and pulls current employees away from their jobs.

"Organizations look at which schools their better hires came from; and many of those that stay a substantial amount of time (three to five years) were interns," Villani said.

Each year the CDC distributes a post graduate survey. Of those who responded from the class of 2000, 19 percent of students secured employment through on-campus interviews, compared with 21 percent of the class of 1999.

"I don't expect [the on-campus interview statistic] to increase, however using Internet/on-line listing and job fairs to gain employment (which received 16 percent and 1 percent of the 2000 class, respectively) will probably rise in the coming years," Denbow said.

Companies view schools in a particular geographic location as a sign where students want to live in the future. Because the University is situated away from city life, the CDC must think creatively about how to bring students and employers together.

"There is nothing to be alarmed about, [GE's generalization] has given us an opportunity to be proactive and respond," Denbow said. "We have noticed the career industry changes over the past couple years.

The CDC looks to technology as the future of communicating with companies. With the e-recruiting system established last year, companies can collect résumes online and start the hiring process without visiting campus.

"GE and many companies use the Internet as a vehicle to communicate with students, get résumés, and begin job interviews," Villani said.

In addition to job fairs this year in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington DC, the CDC is also planning more off-campus trips next year to cover a wide array of industries.

Denbow offers a simple solution.

"If students are not in the company's backyard, then we will bring the students to the company," she said.

Niladri Mukhopadhyay '01 used the New York Finance Fair held last September to secure his job with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (MSDW).

"Morgan Stanley Dean Witter doesn't come to Bucknell," Mukhopadhyay said.

However, MSDW was at the Finance Fair.

"I used e-recruiting to submit my résumé," he said. An alumni contact then responded to Mukhopadhyay's inquiry.

Although the Internet makes posting résumés easy, connecting with an employer is still important.

"You can e-mail resumes, but you have to remember that thousands of others are doing the same thing. I got to talk to [my contact person] face-to-face at the fair and that makes all the difference," Mukhopadhyay said. "My contact person remembered me and helped prepare me for the interviews."

Recent mergers have also affected the recruiting game.

"When companies merge, there are fewer organizations. If a school had a relationship with one of the merged companies, that association can significantly change as companies rethink recruiting efforts.

"Sometimes our relationships with companies change as the companies take time to adjust to their merger before thinking about recruiting," Denbow said.

However, even merged companies still for interns.

"Companies won't stop recruiting; they still need young talent. Most merged companies do not cut down on interns," Denbow said.

Compared to previous years, Denbow estimates that there will be heightened activity from businesses in the early fall.

"In the job market there will probably be peaks in the fall when students return to campus as well as in the spring, after a company assesses its budget," Denbow said. "By having companies come in the fall to recruit both interns and those seeking full-time employment, it's a one-stop-shop."

Next year the CDC plans to offer internship recruiting beginning in early fall instead of after winter break. Consequently, companies which typically make campus visits in the fall can interview prospective interns as well.

"By starting recruiting efforts earlier, companies get exposed to Bucknell students before other schools," Mukhopadhyay said.

The CDC is also putting more emphasis on maintaining strong relations with the company.

"In the past we were concerned with focusing on the opportunity with the company, not the company," Denbow said. "Now we look to deepen our relations with the company."

So far, the CDC's efforts have succeeded.

"Because GE has a strong relationship with Bucknell, we continue to go there, even if it is a little out of the way," Villani said.

AK-47 From page A1

In a press statement released by the University, it is clearly stated that the student's intent was to bring the weapon to Public Safety. However, the AK-47 is not a hunting rifle, but rather a military assault rifle and is not only prohibited on campus, but in Public Safety as well.

In light of the fact that AK-47's are not permitted for use as hunting rifles in the state of Pennsylvania, speculation as to why the student had an AK-47 in his possession is wild. A gun expert in the area is quick to point out, however, that there are other uses for weapons of this kind.

Courtesy kalashnikov guns.ru

"The AK-47 is a collector's item and common sporting rifle," Gordon Schestedt, president of Mertz Rod & Gun in Northumberland said. "Many gun clubs have military shooting competitions which are very popular and enjoyable."

The University is also quick to point out that they suspect no foul intentions on the part of the student. As was stated in the press release, upon finding the gun, the student was contacted by the administration to discuss the situation.

"We called the student because the most obvious next move would have been immediate suspension," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "We did not want to have to do that without hearing his side of the story first."

While the student expressed his intention to store the gun with Public Safety and was not suspended immediately, since the AK-47 is not a hunting rifle, the presence of the gun, even in a locked cabinet in Public Safety, was a violation of University policy.

"We store only hunting rifles in a locked vault in Public Safety," DeCerchio said. "No assault weapons or handguns are permitted on campus. No weapons may be kept anywhere else on campus for any purpose."

Indeed, all members of the administration questioned seem to be very strongly against weapons on campus, many of them questioning the appropriateness of even allowing students to keep hunting rifles in the Public Safety building.

"State Law prohibits guns on state assisted and state supported colleges and universities," Ferraro said. "Given the abusive use of guns that has occurred in educational settings over the last several years, I think it is important to insure that Bucknell's campus remains entirely free of guns."

President Rogers agreed, saying, "The Administrative Council is proposing a policy where weapons will not be allowed on campus. The University should not be in the business of storing weapons—that way there is no ambiguity. My comfort level will be much higher if we have a stated policy that we do not allow weapons on the Bucknell campus."

But while the current rhetoric is strong, the press release seems passive in comparison. The intent of the student to store the gun with Public Safety is emphasized with capital letters, although an AK-47 is not a hunting rifle and storing it with Public Safety is against University policy. After a lengthy discussion of how stringent the University is in regulating the storing of hunting rifles on campus, it is noted that the University weapons-storage policy does not apply to "military-style weapons." However, the press release finishes with a recap of what the University would do if a hunting rifle were found in a student's room.

The ambiguity of the press release and the seemingly non-aggressive actions of the University concern students and staff on campus. The University is vigilant in persecuting other code of conduct violations and the appearance that this incident will be brushed off is an upsetting prospect for Tricia Bushnell '04.

"It worries me that the student may get off with no or few consequences for actions that are obviously illegal to me. It is scary that there is a student like that on campus and the University won't disclose his name," Bushnell said.

Ferraro offers a different view: "We are walking the middle road in this situation so we do not panic people. The student was given the chance to explain his predicament because this is a very serious issue and we want to look at it carefully. Just because he offered a valid explanation does not mean that there will be no sanctions or that they will not be severe."

The student will have a hearing with the CJB and faces sanctions ranging from fines to expulsion.

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LC From page A1

"It's excellent that we're getting it out, but the main objective is to modernize Bostwick," he said. "We're primarily trying to make it an updated and more functional space. The recently purchased tables and chairs were part of this project as well. Those same tables and chairs will be utilized after the renovation is complete."

The cafeteria will close during spring break 2002 and remain closed until the end of the summer.

"[Where students will eat is] one of the things we're still working out-Larison, Uptown, the Terrace room and other spaces within the LC are all options that are being discussed, but nothing has been decided at this point. The kitchen is currently planned to remain open and in its same location," Lippencott said.

Though the kitchen will remain open, students are reassured that the area will not be exposed during the asbestos abatement. Lippencott hopes that construction won't impact students in other parts of the LC next year.

"A lot depends on how the logistics work out; we may have to look at temporary routes for waste removal, supplies and construction equipment," Lippencott said. "The impact next year will mostly be to students dining locations."

Currently, Dining Services transports food from the kitchen to satellite locations on campus, including the Seventh Street Cafe, Marts Hall and the Physical Plant Cafe.

The renovation schedule for next year has not been finalized, but this semester's ground floor work will help Physical Plant plan for the renovations in Bostwick.

"We're going to take another look at the schedule available-now that we've got some experience with the ground floor, we more accurately know what the first floor asbestos work will require for time and money, so we consequently know better what we should have remaining for other phases of the project," Lippencott said.

Planning for this project, Lippencott said, has been complicated.

"We consider cost, scope and quality as the primary factors in managing a project like this one. The cost of everything we'd like to do in the facility exceeds what's funded, we have schedule that's shorter than what we'd like, but we also don't want to sacrifice quality-each is opposed to the other factors. That's what makes this business fun," Lippencott said.

Shortly after the LC Mall reopens, work on the mailroom will begin, according to Lippencott. During the summer, the mailroom will be temporarily located in the ground floor of Hunt Hall and will only affect summer students. The Bookstore will reopen in the LC at the end of July or the beginning of August. Bostwick will reopen in Fall 2002 after closing for renovations in March 2002.

PL From page A1

to vote for the extension with Bucknell, Lafayette and Colgate opposing.

"[The vote] included a reaffirmation that the core principle that athletes should be representative of the student body as a whole would be upheld," Pollock said.

The Patriot League currently utilizes an Academic Index (AI)—based on grade point averages (GPA) and standardized test scores-to set minimum academic standards for individual student-athletes and teams in basketball and football. The Index takes into account the scores of each school's past four entering classes (which constitutes its current student population) in determining how far a team's average can deviate from the rest of the student body. Currently, a team can only fall one standard deviation below the all-student norm to comply with league policy.

While this requirement has not led to many problems in the past, Pollock feels that, "Right now, there are no teeth in the policy."

The vote requires each member institution to use its own discretion in determining the extent to which its policies will be augmented.

The conference's Policy Committee has been charged with finding new means of enforcing the academic standards of the league, particularly with regard to student-athletes receiving merit-based aid. Pollock is hopeful that the committee will complete its work and announce its plans shortly.

Patriot League Executive Director Carolyn Schlie Femovich sees the benefits in the new policy: "Without a doubt, offering athletic scholarships above need can be an added competitive advantage for a program," she said. "However, those institutions who choose to award athletic scholarships in basketball or other sports may actually enhance their opportunity to attract outstanding students who are also athletically gifted."

While some may view the vote as being dramatically altering to the Patriot League's principles, Pollock believes that this change has been progressive, having begun years ago with the allowance of permissive aid for basketball players in 1998 and non-league sports, and with the admittance of American University and the grandfathering of its scholarship program within the last year.

"This was treated very much as a codification, a formalizing of an evolutionary process within the League," he said.

Pollock said the University will not fully address the vote's results until the next round of long-range planning that includes the Board of Trustees. He emphasized that athletic merit aid will not be considered except in the context of other forms of merit aid, including notably academic merit aid. He did say, however, that the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid has begun examining the issue.

"The prevailing assumption is that not a great deal of change will take place soon throughout the league's broad landscape. Certainly no change will occur here any time soon," Pollock said.

Femovich agreed: "Although League financial aid policies for will become more permissive, we expect that there will be minimal, if any change in institutional practices regarding the awarding of aid to athletes in the near future."

While noting that the schools expected to vote for the extension have already acted—Lehigh and Holy Cross began offering merit-based aid to basketball players in 1998 and Lafayette has offered academic scholarships for years—Pollock expects that member institutions will move "very cautiously" in re-examining their policies.

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Next Issue:
Men's lax vs. Lafayette
Baseball vs. Slippery Rock
Softball vs. Columbia
Men's tennis vs. St. Francis
Women's water polo vs. Villanova

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week:
*The **men's lacrosse team**, who opened up Patriot League play 2-0 after an important 11-10 victory over perennial League contender Army.*

Bison hungry for League crown

Return of ten starters and seven All-League players has baseball poised for success

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Marc Dickinson—The Bucknellian
Russ Lindberg '01(#29) tells a Bison teammate that he's in standing up.

The days are getting longer and warmer and what else could that mean but that spring is here and that America's pastime is ready to get back into full swing.

The Bucknell baseball team returns starters in all but one position, including seven players who made all-league honors last season. In his 20th season Head Coach Gene Depew looks to take the team to its sixth straight appearance in the Patriot League Championship after being upset last year by Army in the final game of the tournament.

"What happened was an extremely disappointing end to last year's season," Depew said. "There is no doubt that this team's goal is to avenge the loss and be competitive in the league."

The captains for this year's squad are senior catcher Brad Gething and senior shortstop Chris Herron. Gething earned second team all-league honors in the Patriot League last season as the Bison's designated hitter and he will alternate in that role this year with the other catcher on the team, fellow senior Patrick Cann. Herron will switch positions this year, moving over to second base to fill the void left by the graduation of former three-time all-leaguer Tyler Prout.

Two-time all-league selection John Dibonaventura '01 returns at third for the Orange and Blue and will hit in the clean-up spot. Shortstop is the only position on the diamond that does not have a returning starter. Junior Larry Scheetz has emerged as the frontrunner for the position and will likely see the majority of time at that position for the Bison. Rounding out the infield at first base is veteran Russ Lindberg '01 in his third year as the starter.

The outfield is anchored by senior and returning all-league first-teamer Ian Joseph. Joseph led the conference in both runs scored (53) and stolen bases (27) last year and will lead off for Bucknell for the third year in a row. Kevin Eiben '01 is back in left field after a great season on the gridiron and senior Mike Ritz will start again in right field. Eric Fishman '02 serves as a valuable backup to all three positions in the outfield.

The untested spot for the Orange and Blue this year is their pitching staff.

"We have no seniors returning on the staff. This will cause some growing pains early," Depew said.

Junior Chris Lackett returns on the hill after being the number four starter for the Bison last year. Gregg Farmery '02 and Zach Allen '03 supply the staff with right-handed experience while the return of both junior southpaw Kevin McDowell and sophomore right-hander Kevin Burns from arm surgery provides much needed depth for Bucknell.

Others with pitching experience who will provide key innings include sophomore left-hander R.J. Grant and right-hander Sean Magee '02. Junior left-hander Ben Myers along with freshman right-handers Kevin Miller and Matt Daley will be key players as well on the Bison staff.

"We've proven we can be a good baseball team; the key to our success is going to be consistency," Depew said. "If we can avoid the one bad inning or one bad game then we can be an outstanding team."

The Bison are off to a .500 start after 14 games at 7-7. Bucknell began the season on a positive note, going 2-1 against VMI in three games on the road, winning the first two contests 13-10 and 9-6 and losing the last one in a squeaker, 10-9.

The Orange and Blue were back in Virginia again the following weekend where they split a pair of games with Liberty, losing the first, 6-1, but winning the second, 10-9. The Bison enjoyed a successful opening homestand, sweeping Cornell in a doubleheader, 8-7 in 8 innings and 4-1.

Bucknell ventured out to Fresno, California over spring break to play in the Pepsi-Johnny-Quik Classic at Fresno State University. The Bison started

See BASEBALL, page A8

Athlete of the Week:
Dennis Geraghty '03

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Attacker Dennis Geraghty '03.

It is March and madness is upon us. In a month headlined by college hoops, office pools and questions such as, "Where is Hampton and how did they win?" the question that should be asked is, "Who is Dennis Geraghty '03 and how do you stop him and the rest of Bucknell lacrosse team?"

Head Coach Sid Jamieson had some input on Geraghty.

"He has great size and excellent finishing skills, and always seems to find the open space in the defense."

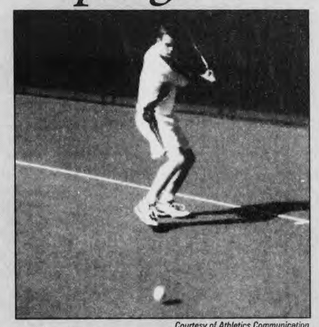
This is evident as Geraghty has a team high 13 goals this season, already tripling his goal output from his rookie campaign. Geraghty burst onto the college scene with three goals last season against Army. It was deju vu plus two this past Saturday, as Geraghty found the net five times for the Orange and Blue, as the 15th ranked Bison edged the Black Knights, 11-10.

Jamieson points out that a solid team effort is notching the goals for this colossal attacker. "His teammates are drawing the focus away from Dennis," Jamieson said. "Double-teams elsewhere are springing him free, and he is taking advantage by finishing his shots well," Jamieson said.

Witnessing the finishing skills of Geraghty has been as riveting as watching a Bobby Knight press conference minus the chair toss. "Dennis is just reaching his potential and we are very pleased with his progress," Jamieson said.

It could get ugly for Bison foes in the months to come.

Bison swing into spring 3-1


Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Alex Davydov '02 is playing in the #1 position for Bucknell.

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team kicked off its spring season with a 2-1 showing at the Spring Break Tennis Tournament in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The Bison improved their record to 3-1 with a convincing 6-1 win at home against Franklin and Marshall Monday.

The Bison's opened the season with a victory over LaSalle, 7-0, at Hilton Head. In singles play, co-captains Hayes Hopple '01 and Alex Davydov '02 each recorded wins, along with Todd Jacobs '03, Scott Allen '02 and Jeff Gould '01. Rounding out the matches was a decisive win by Allen and Lee Scarborough '01 in doubles play.

On Weds., March 14th the Bison were back at it again, this time facing Quinnipiac. In an exciting victory that came down to the final match between Scarborough and his opponent, Bucknell showed it has the determination to succeed.

Scarborough turned up his game and defeated his opponent for the victory, finishing off a 4-3 overall win.

"Lee Scarborough playing at #6 won a tough match while both teams were watching. He was under a lot of pressure and came through to clinch the victory," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said.

Stepping up is one thing the men's tennis team will have to keep doing with an injury-riddled lineup and tough competition.

"We started off as excepted against LaSalle, then finished well against Quinnipiac," Davydov said. "Lee (Scarborough) wore his opponent to the ground. We lost to Belmont, but we gained experience which will help us in the long run."

Last Monday against Franklin and Marshall, the Bison turned in another bright performance with a 6-1 victory. The Bison got the match started by winning all three doubles matches to claim the doubles points.

Gould and Jacobs, Allen and Scarborough and Davydov and Mike Rinaldi '03 all recorded wins in doubles action, while in singles action the Bison won at the second through sixth rankings, with only Davydov falling short to a very-skilled opponent.

Bucknell improves to 3-1 overall and will host St. Francis this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

BU stickmen cruise to 2-0 in League

Holy Cross, Stony Brook and Patriot League rival Army latest victims for Bison

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Relentless defense helped Bucknell's lacrosse team continue their winning ways this week as they handled Holy Cross, Stony Brook and Army, while an inconsistent performance against Pennsylvania resulted in Bucknell's only loss this season thus far.

Bucknell was able to take the momentum from its 9-4 win over North Carolina and use it in their next game against Holy Cross. The result was the Bison's most dominating win yet, 15-1.

"We were bigger, faster, and stronger than them," coach Sid Jamieson said of the win. "We were able to break them down offensively and defensively."

The Bison were in control from the very beginning. Kelly Hogue '03 recorded five goals in the win, and was critical to the early lead.

"We knew we could beat this team," Hogue said. "We didn't want to make it even a close game."

The offense and defense were not as sound in the next game against the University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers jumped out to an early lead scoring the first four goals of the contest. Bucknell never fought back and Pennsylvania went on to win 11-3.

"We didn't play well, we didn't score, and we didn't hold off our opponent," coach Jamieson said. "When all of that happens in the same day it's tough to win."

But the Herd bounced back in their next game against Stony Brook, taking a 14-8 victory. The Seawolves drew first blood, but the Bison responded, scoring three goals in 1:13 to take a 3-1 lead. Being ahead early helped the Bison control the tempo and the rest of the game.

"It's always important for us to get ahead early," coach Jamieson said. "But it's especially important when we're playing an opponent that is going to play better when they're in the lead."

The next game against Army would prove to be not so easy for the Bison. Bucknell knew coming into the game that it was a very important point in the season. Army is a very talented team this year and because they are contenders for the Patriot League championship it would be especially important to win this one.

After Dennis Geraghty '03 and Andrew Sanders '03 scored two quick goals in the fourth quarter, the Bison seemed to have already won the game. But Army started a late surge, scoring the first of their four unanswered goals with 5:31 remaining. The Bison's defense was not ready to give up what it had worked so hard to get, and stopped the Black Knight's scoring to take an 11-10 victory.

Geraghty tallied five goals to help the Bison move to 2-0 in Patriot League play. "We were able to put things together on offense," Geraghty said. "I was getting open and people were hitting me with nice assists."

Winning the Patriot League—which would put them into the NCAA tournament—is a primary goal for the Bison this season. The League is strong this year, and one loss could ruin any chances of that happening. "We're going to play better teams," Kelly said. "We're going to need to gel if we want to win the bigger games."

Bucknell will face Lafayette next, another important League game. The squad is confident that if they play consistently, that they will be able to accomplish their goals this season. "We need a consistent high level of play with no peaks and valleys," coach Jamieson said. "We have to go out to play our best every time."

Womens' lax secures first win over St. Mary's

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team kicked off their season in early March with four tough road games. The Bison lost their first three contests but were able to beat St. Mary's.

Prior to the season opener, Patriot League coaches and sports information directors ranked Bucknell as fourth in the League. Coach Barb Jordan thought the pre-season rankings were honest, and was excited about her teams potential.

"I think [the ranking] is fair. It's really difficult to predict where teams are going to end up having not seen anyone play," said Coach Jordan.

Watching even the few games played already, one can see an improvement. "I think we are getting better and better with each game. I feel that we have a very strong defensive unit and a much more balanced offense this year," said Coach Jordan.

Bucknell played their first game against American University, a team which will compete in the Patriot League Tournament next year.

The first half ended in a 4-4 tie. However, American came out strong in the second half with three quick goals. Senior co-captain Ashley Evans was able to score a goal, but American then pulled away with four unanswered goals and defeated Bucknell 13-8.

"I didn't think we played up to our level (against St. Mary's), but we came through when we needed to and hung tough both offensively and defensively.
*—Head Coach **Barb Jordan***

Despite the loss, strong scoring performances came from Ashley Evans, co-captain Kari Evans '01, and Suzanne Raffaele '03. Evans scored two goals and notched one assist.

Raffaele, who was a strong offensive player last season, had a hat trick. She linked the teams loss to inconsistent play.

"It was a game we were definitely capable of winning. We just needed to play more consistently. We let down a little bit in the beginning of the second half and that cost us the game," said Raffaele.

Over spring break, the Bison traveled to California to challenge some extremely competitive teams. They first played a tough Stanford team, who had been practicing outside since January due to the great weather in California, not to mention six previous games under their belt.

Again, Raffaele led the team with four goals and one assist. Kari and Ashley Evans also combined for three goals and two assists. In addition, Senior Jen Holiday and Allison Berry '02 each found the back of the net. Freshman Laura Nuss contributed by scoring her first two collegiate goals.

Notwithstanding the 10 goals by the Bison, Stanford won the game 15-10.

"Stanford is a very good team. We stepped up and were playing awesome as the game ended," said Raffaele.

Bucknell suffered its third consecutive loss against Berkley in a close game. They led in the first half and went into the second half on top, 9-5.

The second half posed a challenge for the Orange and Blue as they were unable to score a goal until the final minutes of play sending the contest into overtime where Berkley was able to finish them off, 12-11.

Again Raffaele had an outstanding performance with six goals. Holiday managed to add two goals, and Amy Hasler added her second goal of the season.

On the defensive end, Nicole Kallis '03 held strong in the net as goalie, saving 17 shots.

In their final California game, the Bison found themselves still searching for that elusive first victory, their opponent this time St. Mary's. Although Coach Jordan didn't think it was their best performance, they came out ahead in the end for their first win of the season. "I didnt think we played

See LAX, page A8

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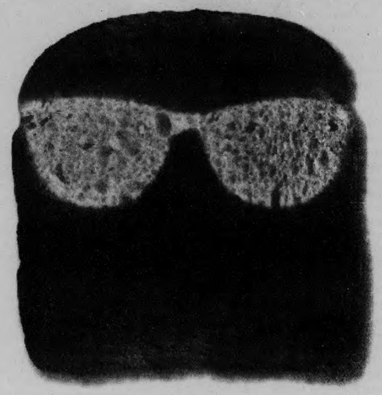

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Bison Scoreboard

Softball

							R	H	E	
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	
Marist	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Dugan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dohoney	3	0	0	0	0	0
Janowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ford	2	0	0	0	1	0
Morgan	4	1	1	0	0	1
Stackhouse	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fitch	2	0	1	1	0	0
Titus	3	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
Box	8.0	4	1	0	1	2	28

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Woman's Lax

Bucknell	9
Ohio	8

Individual Scoring

Goals: Evans 4, Raffaele 2, Montefusco 1, Holiday 1, Evans 1

Assists: Evans 1, Montefusco 3, Evans 1, Nuss 1

Saves: Richards 11

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	6
LaSalle	1

Singles

1. Donahue (LS) def. Wurzburg
2. Iglis (B) def. Blissick (LS)
3. Berthod (B) def. Rafter (LS)
4. Maisel (B) def. Erickson (LS)
5. Wurzburg (B) def. Hess (LS)
6. Pugno (B) def. Toner (LS)

Doubles Winners

2. Wurzburg/Pugno
3. Maisel/Downing

Baseball

							R	H	E	
Bucknell	3	0	3	0	0	1	2	1	4	1
Navy	0	3	4	1	0	0	9	1	4	3

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Joseph	5	1	2	1	1	0
Fishman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eiben	4	1	1	1	1	1
Llindberg	3	2	3	0	1	0
Ritz	5	2	3	4	0	0
Cann	3	0	0	0	0	1
DiBonaventur	4	3	2	4	0	0
Gething	4	2	1	0	1	1
Herron	4	0	1	1	0	0
Scheetz	4	1	1	0	0	1

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
McDowell	2.0	3	3	2	2	2	9
Lackett	4.1	9	6	6	3	1	20
Miller	1.2	2	0	0	1	0	7

Water Polo

Bucknell	19
Salem	6

Individual Scoring

Goals: Rea 3, Schobe 2, Hofsetter 1, McLaughlin 4, Cull 1, Stahler 1, Rea 3, Webber 1, Ford 3, Wilmoth 3

Assists: McLaughlin 3, Schober 3, Hofstetter

Ejections Drawn: Stahler 2, Rea

Saves: Chesterfield 11

Men's Lax

Bucknell (17)	11
Army	10

Scoring Quarter	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
BU	1	7	1	2
UNC	3	3	0	4

Individual Scoring

Goals: Sanders 2, Geraghty 5, Hogue 1, Copelan 1, Loesch 1, Lane 1

Assists: Sanders 1, Copelan 1, Cutillo 1, Cheng 1, Juelis 1

Saves: Sussman 14

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	6
Franklin & Marshall	1

Singles

1. Abdul-Misih(FM) def. Davydov
2. Gould (B) def. Emkey (FM)
3. Allen (B) def. Patniak (FM)
4. Jacobs (B) def. Kumar (FM)
5. Scarborough (B) def. Thornhill
6. Rinaldi (B) def. Glencorse (FM)

Doubles Winners

1. Goulds/Jacobs
2. Allen/Scarborough
3. Davydov/Rinaldi

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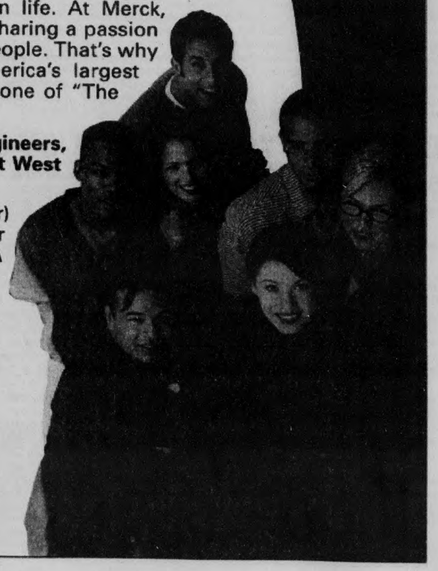

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Sports

Ian Joseph giving back to Bucknell athletics

All-Patriot League outfielder also works for atletic communications and helps organize Bucknell's intramural program

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

A month into his final season as a Bucknellian, baseball player Ian Joseph '01 is doing great things, in more ways than one.

While posting respectable stats on the diamond, Joseph is one of the three people in charge of organizing Bucknell's student-run intramural program and works for the sports information office, all in addition to his academic responsibilities as a civil engineer. Recent successes in being named to the Pepsi-Johnny Quik classic all-tournament team during a recent tournament in Fresno, California, and raising Bucknell's all-time stolen base record to 77, point the way for an impressive season to come.

Head baseball coach Gene Depew notes that Joseph is a big contributor to the team.

"Ian puts up consistently good performances," said Depew. "He's a four year starter, hits leadoff, and plays center field; he's always someone we can count on."

As far as Joseph sees it, being successful leads back to advice he received in his early years of baseball.

"A coach of mine told me once not to get to down at down times or too up at the up times," Joseph said. "I take that attitude to game and it keeps me relaxed and levelheaded."

When talking about "early years," one can look all the way back to when Joseph was six years old and playing little league.

"My mom asked me what sports I was into playing, and I ended up playing soccer, basketball, and little league baseball," remembered Joseph.

In his hometown of Novelty, Ohio, Joseph was a four-sport high school athlete. He played football, soccer, basketball, and baseball, but baseball was his high point. A four year letter winner in the sport, Joseph knew his junior year he wanted to continue in college.

"I put a lot more time into baseball than any of my other sports," he said.

Bucknell's academic and baseball reputations lured Joseph here in the fall of 1997, and he came in well prepared and with ambitious goals in mind. "The summer league I played in back at home helped me adjust because of the competitive level of play," remarked Joseph. "At the time I got here, we had two senior outfielders, and I wanted to make myself better to compete my sophomore year for a spot."

Over the course of the last three years, Joseph has improved in nearly every area of his game. In runs, hits, RBIs, and stolen bases, he has seen steady improvement, and has put himself on track for two Bucknell all-time records. His current career stolen base mark of 77 is already the best in Bucknell history, and he is fast approaching the record for runs scored with his present total of 131.

Apart from baseball, however, Joseph has filled his schedule to the brim in other areas of Bucknell's athletic program. As one of the leaders of the intramural program, Joseph helps to coordinate meetings, does scheduling, and makes sure that things run smoothly as a problem solver. Rose Ewan, who is in charge of the Bucknell Intramural Sports program, is impressed with Joseph's dedication to the program.

"Ian usually comes right off the practice fields to our meetings," Ewan said. "He has put in good bit of time into the program, and his calming personality when there is a problem and positive stance on things are important. We would not have an intramural program without what Ian does for us."

Joseph is also an active member of the sports information team taking stats. "A little while back, the former radio announcer asked me and my roommate if we needed a job," said Joseph. "As it is now, I go to as many of the other sporting events as I can."

Brett Earnest '03 who works in the sports information office thinks highly of Joseph and his work.

"He's very good at what he does and is always someone you can count on when something needs to be done," said Earnest. "Even with his busy schedule, he finds time to help out the athletic department."

"The money I earn by working in sports information and intramurals helps to pay for school," commented Joseph about his motivation to be so active. "But besides that, I like to help by giving back to the sports program that's given so much to me."

Coach Depew expects to see great things out of Joseph before the season is up. "He's definitely one of the people that has provided leadership for us," he said. "I expect him to be the league leader in stolen bases and to set the school record in runs scored. His approach to the game is admirable; he comes to play every day."

Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Ian Joseph '01 is one of the Patriot League's premier outfielders.

Women's polo goes 5-4 in California

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team faced some tough competition in their recent League Tournament, as they battled Villanova, Salem International, George Washington and Princeton but only managed a 1-3 record. The Bison rebounded by posting a 5-4 mark during the California spring break trip.

In the first game of the League tournament, the Bison fought to the bitter end against rival Villanova, as they took the game into sudden death overtime, but lost 12-11. The fourth quarter of the game ended in a tie, forcing the game into overtime, where the Bison earned two ejections.

Villanova scored a final goal, ending the game in sudden death. Senior Paige Cull and junior Brooke Rea led the team's scoring with three goals each.

After the disappointing loss, the Bison were hungry for a win. They dominated Salem in their second game of the tournament, as they walked away with a commanding 19-6 win. Rea, Liz Wilmarth '03 and Daniella Faas '04 each contributed three goals.

Entering their third game of the day, the Bison were tired, yet still played a strong game against George Washington, posting an impressive second half. However, George Washington ended the game with a two-point edge over the Bison, leaving the Bison with a 12-10 loss. Sophomore Katie Stahler and freshman Kelly Hofstetter each placed three goals in the net for the Bison.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Kelly Hofstetter '04 protects the ball while looking for a teammate

Bucknell faced Princeton in its final game of the tournament, but were disappointed with their 10-7 loss. While the Bison's offense performed well, Princeton matched the Bison with a strong defensive line. Rea added three goals to the score, while Cull, Stahler, Julie McLaughlin '01 and Adrienne Schober '02 each added a goal of their own.

After an exhausting weekend tournament, the Bison began preparing for their spring training trip in California, where they played nine games over the course of nine days, finishing with a 5-4 overall record.

At the Cyote Invitational the Orange and Blue dominated the pool in their first game with an impressive 10-6 victory over Cal Tech. Goalie Lindsay Chesterfield '03 was strong in the net with eight saves and four steals.

The Bison faced a tough San Bernardino in their second game of the Invitational. While they came on strong in the second half of the game, there wasn't enough time to pull out victory, as they suffered an 8-7 loss. McLaughlin and Hofstetter lead the scoring with two goals each.

The Bison handily won their third game, 6-2, as they held Chapman scoreless during the last three quarters of the game. The Bison finished the Invitational with a strong 10-3 win over Biola.

During some head to head competition, the Bison brought down La Verne in the closing seconds after a nerve-racking game. The Bison's 9-8 victory was fueled by McLaughlin's four goals.

With little rest after the LaVerne game, the Bison were back in the water facing a tough Cal Baptist squad. Though the Bison presented a strong offensive line, they were not able to tackle Cal Baptist and lost 11-1.

The Claremont/Pomona Invitational was Bucknell's final tournament of the training trip.

After playing what Head Coach John Zeigler called "the best half of water polo yet this season," Bucknell just could not finish, giving up a one point loss to Santa Clara. Rea lead the team's scoring with three goals.

Next up for the Bison was the University of Texas, whom Bucknell would top 11-6. All of the Bison saw playing time, and McLaughlin lead the team with four goals.

The final game for the Bison was a re-match against San Bernardino. While the scoring was fairly even after the first half of play, San Bernardino pulled out an 8-5 victory over the Bison.

"All in all, it was a productive trip," Ziegler said. "It was good to see different competition and our practices were very productive. Hopefully we can pull it all together in our league competition this weekend at home, as this will be critical in our pursuit of Southern Championship and Eastern Tournament qualification."

The Bison will host George Washington, Salem International, Princeton and Villanova this weekend in a league tournament.

Women's tennis splits games in S.C.

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

In the warm sun of the outdoor courts of South Carolina, the Bucknell women's tennis team went 1-1 last week, decisively beating La Salle and falling to a very strong and well-trained Quinnipiac.

Scoring in the Bison's decisive 6-1 win over La Salle in singles play, where no match lasted beyond two sets, was junior co-captain Kristin Inglis in Flight Two, beating La Salle's Blissick (6-0, 6-0). In Flight Three, Sam Berthod '04 took Rafter (6-0, 6-2), while Laura Maisel '03 won over Erickson of La Salle (6-0, 6-0) in Flight Four. In Flight Five, Beth Wurzburg '01 defeated Hess (6-0, 6-0) and, in Flight Six, freshman Kristin Pugno '04 won (6-2, 6-0) over Toner.

"I think we all played pretty well. The team was not very strong, and we all played very well against them," Inglis said. "We took all of the singles flights except the first, where Jill (Wurzburg) played very well but still struggled the whole match against a very good La Salle player. Mostly, it was just nice to play outside."

The Bison won two of the three doubles flights as Beth Wurzburg and Pugno defeated Erickson and Hess in Flight Two, 8-3, and Maisel and freshman Sarah Downing defeated Rafter and Toner in Flight Three, 8-3.

On Weds., March 14, the Bison, despite strong play, fell to a very tough Quinnipiac team, 5-2. In singles play, Bucknell took only the third and the fifth singles flights, where Maisel beat Piazza (6-2, 6-3) and Pugno took Nagle (6-4, 6-4). The Bison did not win any of the doubles flights.

Bucknell had three practices over the break, where they mainly focused on playing outside. Coach Rebecca Helt said, "Our main focus of the practices over spring break were to practice our game while facing the elements."

Along with practicing and participating in tournaments, the team also used this training trip to relax and to bond as a team. Maisel said, "We all got to know each other better on this trip, which was really good for our team chemistry. We mostly just hung out and enjoyed the good weather, which helped us get a lot closer to each other."

The Bison will travel to Hempstead, N.Y. on Saturday to compete against Hofstra, and then they will head to Emmitsburg, Maryland to challenge Mount Saint Mary's.

BISON AT 7-7 AFTER BUSY SLATE

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE A5

the tournament well, defeating Miami (Ohio) 12-9.

The squad suffered some setbacks in their next few contests, falling to Portland 8-2, Illinois 18-6, and Fresno State 13-7. The loss to Fresno State was especially tough because the Bison held a 7-4 advantage in the seventh inning with two outs and no runners on and a two-strike count on the batter but ended up losing the contest.

The team gained a valuable win in their next contest, defeating League rival Navy, 12-9. The Bison finished out the tournament with a loss as Miami (Ohio) exacted some revenge on them, winning 14-2.

"It was a productive trip," Depew said. "We played against very good competition and saw excellent pitching and very good hitters and we competed with everyone there."

"Playing in Fresno helped us to discover really how good we can be, and the caliber of team that we can beat," Myers said.

The tournament consisted of Big Ten defending champion Illinois as well as nationally ranked #9 Notre Dame and Fresno State, ranked #25 in the country.

Joseph and Lindberg were selected as all-tournament players in the Fresno tournament and Lindberg as well was named Patriot League player of the week for this past week. He currently leads the team with 5 home runs and is batting .440 with 17 RBIs.

"Russ has great power and the potential for a great year," Depew said.

Farmery has received League honors as well, being named the Patriot League player of the week for the first week of March. He has a 0.00 ERA in 6 appearances and has three wins and one save already.

The Bison suffered a setback Wenesday in the first game since break, falling to neighborhood rival Bloomsburg, 5-4.

The squad has a series of out-of-conference matchups over the next week and a half against the likes of Duquesne, Slippery Rock and Penn State before opening League play at home on March 31 against Lafayette.

"The chemistry on this team is phenomenal and we have a solid group of seniors providing leadership on and off the field. Their experience will prove vital as the season wears on," Grant said.

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SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE A10

newcomer Melissa Monday.

Second-best last year in batting with a .326 average, Meredith Gill '03 will likely be a standout at shortstop. Backing Gill up are two tri-captains in the outfield, Demetriades and Senior Steph Morgan, as well as Junior Lauren Titus. Demetriades earned an All-Patriot League honors last season and looks to repeat that again in 2001.

"We have a good nucleus of returning players with experience and maturity, as well as some very good freshman who should become more comfortable with college competition as we play more games," Breneman said.

Having prepared for those games with almost three months of practice earlier this year, the team goes into their busy schedule confident and strong. "We have been working hard all year to develop our fundamentals as well as our strategies and skills," Morgan said.

This hard work was put to the test over Spring Break, when the team traveled to Fort Meyers, Fla. to compete in 11 games and train outdoors. They won six games, beating St. Peter's twice, as well as Marist, Indianapolis, Manhattan, and Quincy, while also tying two games and losing three.

"On spring break the team played really well," Breneman said. "Two of the losses were only by one run, and in the third loss we just didn't show up that game."

Morgan and Demetriades are also proud of the way the Bison performed in Florida. "Our defense was phenomenal," Morgan said, "and it is what kept us in the games. Our hitting improved as the week went on, but our defense was strong from the beginning."

With depth and a long period of indoor practice on their side, the Bison look to turn a few heads this season.

"We are really looking forward to surprising people in the league this season since we were picked to finish last," Morgan said. "The games with Army and Lehigh are both very important, but we are looking forward to beating both of them as well as everyone else in our league."

LAX

FROM PAGE A5

up to our level, but we came through when we needed to and hung tough both offensively and defensively," said Jordan.

Ashley Evans led the offensive drive with a hat trick while Nuss also had a strong two goal performance. But the victory was gained by a strong defensive effort, defined by Kallis' only allowing six goals with 14 saves.

"Hopefully St. Marys was the game that is going to turn our season around," said Raffaele.

Interestingly enough, last season began with three losses followed by a win. Bucknell played its first home game on Tuesday night versus Ohio and won, 9-8. The team's record is now 2-3.

"Early season improvements are focused on playing a full game. Consistent play will win Bucknell games. I believe we must eliminate a lot of unforced errors—things that we can control. If we do that, we will raise the entire level of our game," said Jordan.

The team travels to Colgate this weekend to play both Colgate and Duquesne. The game can be heard on live audio from the Bucknell athletic website.

Sports

Cinderellas crack Sweet 16

Courtesy of ESPN.com
J.P. Blevins has led Kentucky to the Sweet 16.

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

Every year, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament has a different story and this year is no exception. While there have been many twists, the main theme so far has been the emergence of the mid-major conferences.

Leading up to the tournament, the media focused on how several mid-major conferences deserved more than one berth in the tournament but wouldn't get them because of the politics of college basketball. Simply put, these teams aren't able to attract competition from the power conferences because the bigger schools have no reason to travel. Forced to play teams from worse conferences, strength of schedule is the big reason why Richmond (21-6) was slighted in favor of Georgia (16-14).

Knowing that competing with—and beating—the powerhouse teams is the only way to gain respect, several teams went out and did just that. The Gonzaga Zags continued their magical run by knocking off fifth-seeded Virginia in the first round and were joined by Utah St, Kent St, Indiana St, Georgia St. and Hampton, all who were seeded 11th or lower.

With their three thrilling victories, Hampton has put the Mid-East Sports Conference on the map and Gonzaga has shown that they are for real. After all, only two other schools have made the Sweet Sixteen in the past three years. But now Gonzaga faces their biggest test to date: beating the defending champs Michigan State.

The South Region has been the most unpredictable so far, as the lower seeded teams have won seven out of sixteen games. The top three seeds (Michigan St, North Carolina and Florida) all won easily in the first round, while the next three (Oklahoma, Virginia and Texas) all lost.

Twelfth-seeded Gonzaga then defeated 13th seeded Indiana State in the second round and thus earned a date with the Spartans. But the second round wasn't as kind to Florida and North Carolina, who were stunned by Temple and Penn State. The Nittany Lions pressured the Heels all day, forcing 22 turnovers, and Brendon Haywood's fifth foul with a minute remaining spelled the end for the underachieving Heels.

For the first time since 1955, Penn State is trying to take some of the spotlight off its football team and focus on its basketball team. However, they will be no match for Temple, who will go on to lose to Gonzaga in the Elite 8. Gonzaga is no longer an underdog; Casey Calvary and Dan Dickau are the most underrated players in the nation, and will lead Gonzaga to the promised land known as the Final Four.

The other region that has gone awry is the Midwest, where I ultimately predict Maryland defeating Stanford in the Regional Finals. The Terrapins almost didn't make it this far, as they narrowly defeated George Mason in a game that will only strengthen their resolve.

While Maryland survived, several other teams weren't as lucky. The Big 10 suffered two set backs as Wisconsin and Indiana lost and Iowa St became only the fourth two-seed to lose in the first round. Little known Hampton shocked the Cyclones, but then had a hard time in the second round.

In the East and West Regions, everything has gone according to plan, with Boston College being the only high seed eliminated. On Friday, Illinois plays a hungry Kansas team and Ole Miss faces off against Arizona. Both are intriguing match-ups, but I like Illinois and Arizona, which would set up the third meeting between the two powerhouses. Arizona has finally hit their stride and I think they will be unstoppable for the rest of tournament. Loren Woods is quietly destroying opponents, and the backcourt duo of Gilbert Arenas and Jason Gardner give this team leadership.

In the East, I like Duke to advance to the Final 4, but it won't be easy. The Blue Devils will get Carlos Boozer back for their game against UCLA, but he won't play that much. This will leave them vulnerable to the inside play of UCLA's Dan Gadzuric, who could be an early candidate for Tournament MVP. But they will get by and play Kentucky, with the memories of Christian Laettner still firmly in tact. With the game in the same arena as nine years ago, the ghosts of the past will once again haunt the Wildcats.

While none of the smaller schools will ultimately win, they have gained more respect. No team besides the top seed is safe—just ask Iowa St and Kentucky. While the Wildcats are still alive, they were scared in the first round by Holy Cross. The Crusaders lost 72-68, but in the process have given the Patriot League some hope for the future. Even though I bleed Bucknell Orange and Blue, for one day I can say I rooted for the enemy and I was proud of them. They, along with several other teams, have shown the big boys that they can play with them on any given day. And from now on, no game will be a guaranteed victory.

Courtesy of ESPN.com
Loren Woods and the Wildcats are peaking at the right time.

IM Corner

Basketball A
Championship
Team Orenthal defeated Best Kept Secrets 54-40

Basketball B
Quarter Final
Fighting Amish defeated Team Herb
Semi-Final
Sig Ep defeated Fighting Amish
Vedder Vertigo defeated The Masons
Championship
Sig Ep defeated Vedder Vertigo

Basketball C
Championship
Vedder Vertigo defeated Financial Panthers 26-17

Racquetball Champion
Sig Ep A

Final Basketball Standings
Basketball A
1. Team Orenthal 6-1
2. Best Kept Secrets 6-1
3. KDR A 5-2
4. Rounders 3-4
4. Vedder Vertigo 3-4
6. J-House 2-5
6. High Court 2-5
8. DU 0-7

Basketball B
Division 1
1. Sig Ep B 6-0
2. Team Herb 5-1
3. Chi Phi 4-2
4. PC Load Letter 2-4
4. Krispy Robin 2-4
6. Wet Heads 1-5
7. DU B 0-6
Division 2
1. Vedder Vertigo 5-0
2. Fighting Amish 4-1
3. Blonde is a Lark 3-2
4. We Got Rice 2-3
4. Take 2 2-3
6. Mud Sharks 0-5
Division 3
1. The Masons 4-1
2. Team Promix 3-2
2. Supreme Court 3-2
4. Los Jugadores 2-3
4. Hired Goons 2-3
6. Sig Ep A 0-3

Basketball C
1. Vedder Vertigo 6-2
2. Financial Panthers 5-3
2. Lady's Men 5-3
4. Sig Ep C 4-4
5. Lil. Vegas 0-8

Billiards Standings
1. The Bull Run Hustlers 7-1
2. Sig Ep 8-2
3. Vedder Vertigo B 6-4
4. Vedder Vertigo 3-6
5. Pool Sharks 1-6
5. Smith Sophs 1-6

Bowling Standings
1. Vedder Vertigo B 7-1
2. Sig Ep A 4-4
3. Vedder Vertigo 3-5
4. PC Load Letter 2-6
5. Harry Balls 1-7
5. TKE 1-7
5. French Ticklers 1-7
5. Sig Ep B 1-7
9. BWB 0-8

Racquetball Standings
1. Sig Ep A 4-0
2. Vedder Vertigo 2-2
3. Sig Ep B 0-4

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IN THE PAINT

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed
Last week: 4-1
Overall: 14-11

and

Justin McCarthy
Last week: 3-2
Overall: 16-9

Indiana at Orlando

The defending Eastern Conference champion Pacers are in danger of not making the playoffs, after only missing them once in the past 11 seasons (they are currently tied with the Celtics for the eighth and final playoff spot with less than two dozen games left to play). The Pacers need to attack with a balanced attack to counter the superstar talent of McGrady, otherwise it will be harder to contain McGrady and prevent him from taking command of the flow of the game. The Magic needs more consistency out of its supporting cast, mainly from rookie Mike Miller, if they hope to advance deep into the playoffs.

Justin's pick: Magic by nine

Indiana is starting to make a late push for the playoffs and is being led by the youngster Jermaine O'Neal. People always wondered when O'Neal would start dominating, but in Portland it was hard with Brian Grant and Rasheed Wallace ahead of him. Now is his chance and he is making the most of it. Although this team is young, they are very dangerous with Miller, Rose, Best and Croshere along with the talented youngsters Bender, O'Neal and Harrington. This team could upset some teams in the playoffs. However, Orlando has started playing a lot better in recent weeks and T-Mac will be looking to rebound after his suspension.

Ali's pick: Magic by four

Lakers at Sacramento

The Lakers have defeated the Kings twice already this season, yet the Kings are still atop their division. This game is critical for the Kings, since they play the Lakers twice in one week (3/25 & 3/28), in order for them to maintain first place in the division, but more importantly for the Kings to prove to themselves that they can defeat the Lakers come playoff time. The Kings will need their frontcourt to have a career day, and will need Divac to show why he was voted an all-star this season in order for the Kings to counter Shaq. Although a double team of Divac and Webber may contain O'Neal, they should still keep him as their number one option, as opposed to Kobe, who has become a black hole with the ball.

Justin's pick: Kings by three

Sacramento has its MVP in Chris Webber. The Kings also have had the best record in the West for most of the season. They also have a good balance of supporting players and a second star in Stojakovic. However, what they don't have is respect. Nobody considers them a serious contender and they don't get mentioned in the same line as the Lakers, Spurs or Blazers. And just like most other people, I don't take them too seriously either. I really don't see them getting past the second round of the playoffs, and even a team like the Timberwolves could upset them in the first round. The Lakers are considered contenders but they won't go anywhere unless they turn on their defense. For a team with defensive forces such as Shaq, Kobe, Harper and Grant, their defense is just pitiful. The Lakers are on a slide and a game against the likes of Sacramento should get them back on their feet. Both teams need this game bad.

Ali's pick: Lakers by five

San Antonio at Miami

Derek Anderson has emerged as a force with the Spurs this season, mainly because of the attention that Duncan demands; as a result, the Spurs have the best record in the NBA and have currently won 11 of their last 12 games. To make matters easier for Anderson, Eddie Jones, Anderson's counterpart on the Heat, is injured and he leads Miami in scoring and steals among other categories. The Heat will need huge games from Mason and Grant in order to contain the Twin Towers. Also, they will need Majerle to play the superb defense he's known for to stifle Anderson.

Justin's pick: Spurs by 15

San Antonio has been one of the most impressive yet quiet teams recently and the Spurs seem to be getting ready for the post season. Although Robinson and Duncan have been key, Derek Anderson has been a great contributor. Anderson gives the Spurs a complete athlete who can defend and score in many different ways. He has become the third scoring option so many teams require. With the way they are playing, the Lakers or Blazers should be fighting for the chance to play the Spurs in the NBA Finals ... errr, I mean the Western Conference Finals (what can I say, the East stinks). If people thought that Pat Riley's team was slow and boring, they have become worse with the loss of Eddie Jones. Without their athletic guard, Heat fans now get to see the Heat take the full 24 seconds to get the ball to Mason or Grant or once in a while see the old back court of Hardaway and Majerle try to do things long lost to them.

Ali's pick: Spurs by 15

Milwaukee at Philadelphia

The Bucks have one of the most balanced attacks in the league while the Sixers possess one of the most one player focused attacks. The Sixers were on a six- game winning streak but have dropped four consecutive games since Iverson has been benched with a hip injury (the last time they lost four in a row was two seasons ago). The Sixers desperately need him to return soon, for they lack anyone able to compensate for him either in points or leadership. As a result, Milwaukee's big three of Robinson, Cassell and Allen should be able to control the tempo of the game and leave Philly with a victory. Even if Iverson does return in time, Milwaukee's depth should still be too much for Philadelphia to handle.

Justin's pick: Bucks by eight

Although I am not a big fan of the Sixers or Iverson, the one thing that Iverson does do is make his team believe that every time he is on the court they have a chance to win. And without Iverson, they play like a team lacking confidence. Their blockbuster new acquisition Mutumbo should be able to step it up and hold the fort while Iverson is out ... please. Things won't get any easier for the Sixers in this game with the Bucks coming to town. Although the Sixers' offense should fare better against a porous Bucks' defense, they can't have an answer for Allen, Robinson, Thomas, Hunter and Cassell. This is also probably a preview of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Ali's pick: Bucks by two

Dallas at Utah

This divisional matchup pits the old school Jazz against the up and coming Mavericks. However, aside from their patented Stockton to Malone connection, the Jazz still have a few surprises, such as the emergence of Donyell Marshall as a force. Ultimately, the matchups to watch will be in the frontcourt between Howard and Nowitzki versus Malone and Marshall, respectively. The difference in this game may end up being Dallas' guards, however, for Finley will likely cause matchup problems for Utah, which should result in a big day for him and Nash.

Justin's pick: Mavs by four

Who would have thought that the Jazz would still be competitive this year? Marshall has been their athletic third star and has helped take the load of Russell. We know that down the stretch Malone and Stockton will play well, but it's their supporting cast of Starks, Russell and Ostertag who have to make a difference for them to have a chance. Dallas is flat out kicking butt. Without having to be a primary option, Howard is putting up decent numbers and should help open the perimeter for Nash and Nowitzki. Dallas, however, needs their players to put up a more concentrated defensive effort; now that they have another scorer in Howard, Finley can concentrate on being the team's defensive stopper.

Ali's pick: Mavs by 10

Sports

League headed into rough waters

COMMENTARY

JIM LEAHY
Managing Editor

As the Patriot League heads into the new century, so many things are changing. From new facilities to new members and traditions, the league is but a shell of its former self. Perhaps the most visible change is the outcome in the vote on the most controversial and divisive issue of all-scholarships.

To start, I must give a "Ray" to Bucknell for standing up for the original mission of the league. We have decided along with Colgate and Lafayette that we will not follow the trend to an athletic atmosphere that isn't traditional. For lack of a better term, the Bison are not following the herd.

Following the release of John Feinstein's *The Last Amateurs: Playing for Glory and Honor in Division I College Basketball*, the League is ironically moving away from that. Mr. Feinstein's book may soon not apply to the Patriot League. We may very well see one of his older books, *A March to Madness: The View from the Floor in the Atlantic Coast Conference*, fit better. But let's hope not.

Basketball is not the only sport that will feel the effects of the move towards scholarships that has begun in the league. Each sport, with the sole exception being football, will begin to see a revolution in its makeup when the money teams will begin to take control of the competition and the relative parity we enjoy now will slip away.

The Patriot League was founded fifteen years ago as a Division I-AA football conference and began offering competition in all sports ten years ago. In 1986, six schools decided to form a league that would center on student-athletes, not athletes. The original members of the league included Bucknell, Colgate, Davidson, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh. Over the past fifteen years, the league has also seen the inclusion of ten other schools, including current full members Army and Navy and joining members American and Georgetown (football).

But there are problems that the mostly successful league faces over the next few years. It is only a matter of time before we find out what happens to an athletic association in the NCAA Division I program when it begins to allow a broad array of scholarships after a long period without them. And then there is the problem of a league divided on such a crucial issue.

The NCAA basketball tournament and the Patriot League basketball tournament embody the problem that the league will be facing. They are probably the most exciting of any sporting event. Every game is played on a razor's edge, win and move on or lose and go home. Plus, scholarships in basketball can mean real success or failure for a team and can help a league immensely in the national spectrum.

This March, I had the good fortune of attending not only the Patriot League tournament but also a session of NCAA Tournament round one play. And, let me tell you, I have never had so much fun. College basketball is the best spectator sport around and watching it live is even better.

The League tournament was held this year on the beautiful Annapolis campus of the United States Naval Academy. Alumni Hall, home to the Mids, was the center of activity. But the activity, except for the basketball, was not that riveting. The first two women's games drew crowds of around 700. The men's games, the following afternoon, were not much better. The 2,200 people there could have fit into Davis Gym. But Alumni Hall holds 5,700 people. You could hear the crickets.

Attendance aside, the basketball was great. The players were into their games and the fans there were too. The athletes are good players in smaller schools. About the only problem with the games was the officiating. But that is another subject for another article. Jeez, it's bad in a funny sort of way. I don't know how the coaches keep their sanity during the games. I would be thrown out in two minutes if I were on the sidelines.

The NCAA tournament, currently in its second week, was everything I thought it would be. Fun, loud and a lot like the professional game—except for the presence of live pep bands. Unfortunately the site is the worst building in sports—the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum on Long Island.

The games were exciting and so was the general atmosphere. The fans were there for the basketball and camaraderie and the affinity for a particular school. But the game seemed professional, like the Knicks or Lakers or Bulls. This wasn't the Bison basketball I am used to. The kids playing were part of their school for the basketball more than the academics. Use of the word student-athlete by the public address announcer seemed strange.

But that is where our league is heading. Next season, as American signs on, we will hold our basketball tournament at a neutral site, the 5,800-seat Show Place Arena, in the Washington metro area. Explained by the league as a "very attractive location for our teams, alumni, fans and media," it is apparent that the league is looking for more media visibility and perhaps a larger advertising revenue stream. The basketball will become increasingly commercialized and not what we are accustomed to. It just seems wrong. And it seems risky to me.

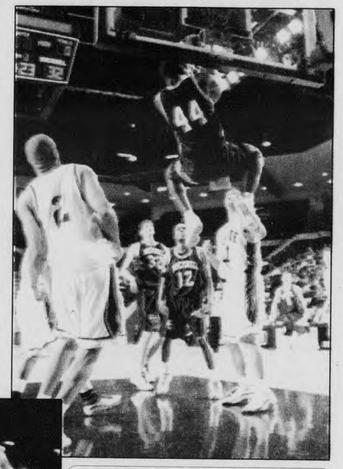
The Patriot League is headed to trouble in the next few years. Bucknell isn't. The administration and trustees have made a commendable decision to put tradition first and to keep to the mission on which this school was founded. We are sticking to our academic roots and allowing our student-athletes to remain just that. And because of that, we should all give a round of applause to the University.

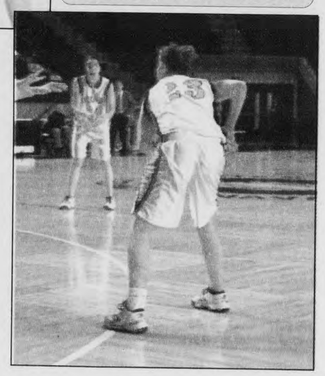
Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) What Division I school has the longest current winning streak in the first round of the Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament?
2) What Division I school has appeared in the most consecutive NCAA Tournaments (and the streak is still alive)?
3) What school has the longest drought of winning their conference tournament?

Scenes from the tournament





Above Left: Jake Ramage '01 gets an open look beyond the arc.
Above Right: Boakai Lalugba '03 smashes a reverse dunk.
Center: The Bison mascot finds a Bucknell cheerleader.
Bottom Left: Vicky Quimby '02 snags a rebound against Colgate.
Bottom Right: Molly Creamer '03 (#23) looks for Monique LeBlanc '02 at the top of the key.

In the 2001 Patriot League Tournament, the Bucknell men's basketball team won its quarterfinal matchup against Colgate, 75-68, but then fell to Navy, 88-64, in the semifinals. The women were shocked by Colgate in the quarterfinals, 85-69.

*All pictures were shot by **Matt Albert '01** of The Bucknellian.*

Softball confident about spring season

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

A squad that captain Jenna Demetriades '02 calls "outstanding," returns from a successful spring break trip to Florida and looks optimistically to the season ahead. Under the guidance of new Head Coach Janelle Brenemen and benefiting from the addition of six new freshmen, the softball team promises to have one of its best showings ever this spring.

The Bison only lost two players from the 2000 team to graduation and return seven of last year's nine starters. The experience of returning players combined with the new talent of the incoming class gives BU confidence, depth and a more competitive level of play than they were capable of last season.

"I'm very optimistic about the season," Demetriades said. "I have seen huge improvements in our play since the fall season, and especially since last year."

With such an impressive lineup, it is clear why the Bison are so confident. Three letter-winning pitchers from last season return to the mound: Lauren Potente '02, Lauren Box '03 and Brandi Porter '03. Potente is a two-year starter and was the most experienced pitcher on the team last year, where her play set an example for the two younger pitchers. The three right-handers work well together, as they combined for all but one of BU's wins last season.

"Our pitchers are working really hard right now," Breneman said. "They are doing a great job of keeping opponent's scoring runs down."

The team may have sensed something missing behind the plate earlier this year, as the graduation of starting catcher Kristina Tan left that position open, but the spot is now hotly contested by three eager players. Junior Kathy Zeevalk brings experience, as she played in 14 games last season, starting in ten, but competition from newcomers Jenna Fitch '04 and Angela Stackhouse '04 may heat things up behind the plate.

Kelly Dugan '02, a starter for the past two years, returns as the lone first baseman and will be a dominating presence on offense and defense.

At second base a vacancy left behind by the graduation of Nicole Zergebel '00 leaves two freshmen contending for the position. Courtney Dohoney and Kristen Potts both have experience and outstanding play last fall working in their favor.

Senior tri-captain Charity Ford steps in at third base, where her defensive skills may have a hard time matching her outstanding batting ability. The team's leading slugger, Ford promises to lead the team offensively as well as in the field, while Juniors Barb Wood and Heather Janowski could see time at third.

Also contending for the position is

See SOFTBALL, page A8

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Friday, March 23
at Colgate 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 24
vs. Duquesne (at Colgate) 10 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Saturday, March 24
ST. FRANCIS (PA) 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 25
at West Chester 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Friday, March 23
COLUMBIA (2) 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 24
ALBANY (2) 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 25
SIENA (2) 2:00 p.m.

Outdoor Track
at North Carolina

BASEBALL
Saturday, March 24
SLIPPERY ROCK 12 noon
Sunday, March 25
SLIPPERY ROCK (2) 12 noon

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday, March 24
at Hofstra 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 25
at Mount St. Mary's 1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Saturday, March 24
LAFAYETTE 1 p.m.

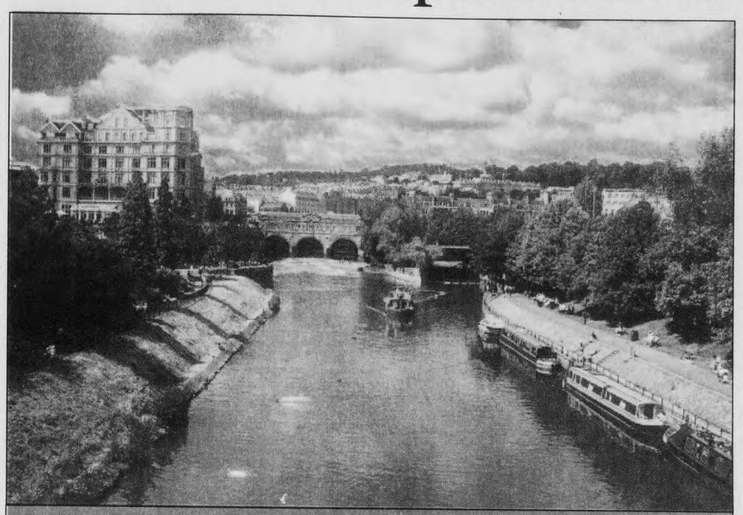
WOMEN'S WATER POLO
League Games March 24-25
Friday: GEORGE WASHINGTON 1 p.m.
SALEM-INTERNATIONAL 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: VILLANOVA 9 a.m.
PRINCETON 9:30 a.m.

THE Bucknellian
March 23, 2001
SECTION B

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 53	Hi: 47	Hi: 40
Low: 31	Low: 23	Low: 22

An Abroad Perspective from Bath, England



The River Avon winding its way through picturesque Bath. Pulteney Bridge is in the background.

By Neil Angis
Contributing Writer

Once the leaves had fallen completely from the trees near the end of last October, I could finally see into the Bath Rugby Stadium from my bedroom window, perched high across the river on the third floor of 14 North Parade.

I had always heard the chants, celebrations, and dismays of the crowd as the summer began to unwind into fall, but I still hadn't been to a game. Until I could see right in through the bare branches, I only saw Bath Rugby Club action in the form of game highlights and recaps on the BBC.

As fall swept in, I became a secret spectator, spying on muddy practice sessions in the empty stadium and watching late afternoon victories in front of capacity crowds. Only when I could see this spectacle from the outside did I finally realize that I had to get in. One day, when the work was piling up for everyone, two friends and I decided to go.

It was beautiful inside. The pitch was green and fat, and the royal blue of the Bath players' jerseys was peppered throughout the crowd. Our tickets put us in a standing section in the corner of the field, and looking up before the game started I saw my sky-high box seat across the river, vacant for once because I was finally inside. I wondered if anyone else was watching from above, behind little windows outside the stadium like I had.

See ABROAD, page B7.

Rafael Burgos is bringing the National Orchestra of Spain to Weis Center

Courtesy of once.mcu.es

See page B9

Michael Malbin brings debate to campus

By Melissa Finkelstein
Staff Writer

A "shift in the political climate" has occurred according to Michael J. Malbin, Executive Director of the bipartisan Campaign Finance Institute. Malbin spoke at Bucknell University on Tuesday, March 20, a well-timed event as Malbin himself recognized.

On the same night that the Senate debate on the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance bill entered its second day, Michael Malbin discussed this very issue, claiming that a problem does indeed exist. Malbin evoked the name Denise Rich as a symbol of the controversy surrounding campaign finance. While President George W. Bush stands behind a program that would ban soft money contributions by corporations, but not by individuals, Malbin indicated that Senator John McCain (R-AZ) would have two words in response: Denise Rich.

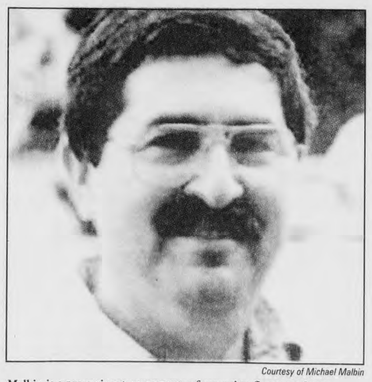
This name is probably familiar to almost every American. According to Dr. Malbin, Denise Rich's contribution of $1.5 million to the DNC, and her former husband's subsequent pardon by President Clinton, is an indication of corruption in the current system. While no hard evidence exists to support this claim, Malbin finds it "hard to believe that there was no quid pro quo."

The efforts of campaign finance laws to curb corruption have eroded significantly over the past decade. Malbin cited figures indicating that soft money usage has increased from $20 million in the 1988 election to $487 million in 2000. Forty percent of the money that funds political activity is soft money, or contributions made by corporations, unions, interest groups, and individuals.

Legislation aimed at curbing these figures may fail to recognize the ill effects of such actions. The McCain-Feingold bill proposes to ban soft money contributions to political parties. The problem with this proposal is that parties overwhelmingly support challengers, and as this bill makes no effort to replace the money it seeks to ban, competition in the political arena could go way down.

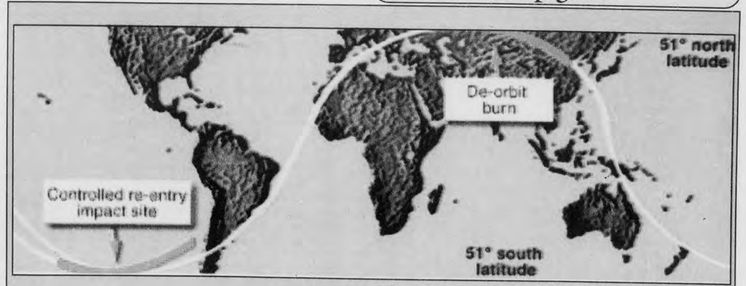
Another feature of the McCain-Feingold bill addresses non-party interest group activity in politics, which according to Malbin is very significant. Under current laws, transactions by these groups do not have to be disclosed if the group is not expressly advocating a particular candidate in the course of its activities. But as Dr. Malbin explained, this simply means that for example, a commercial paid for by an interest group cannot contain the words "Vote for John Smith." The ad can promote, or come out against an issue, even announcing a candidate's stance on that issue.

See MALBIN, page B10



Courtesy of Michael Malbin

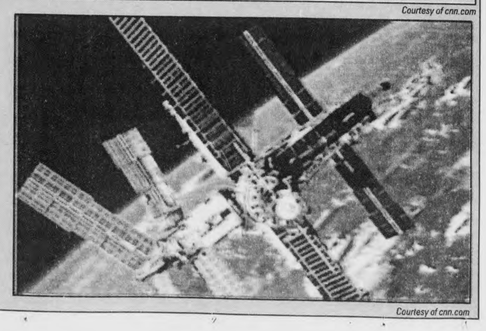
Malbin is a pre-eminent proponents of campaign finance reform.



Courtesy of cnn.com

Russia's Mir coming back to Earth today

See page B5



Courtesy of cnn.com

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The University's weapons policy must be re-examined

In light of recent events, it seems safe to say we cannot escape the presence of guns on school campuses-even at the collegiate level.

Over Spring break during room inspections, members of the physical plant staff found an AK-47 and ammunition in a student's room. The weapon, which is classified as a "sub-machine gun" on the AK website, was not locked up, but found in plain view as inspections cannot proceed beyond a surface scan of the dorm.

The Student Handbook expressly prohibits the presence of, "weapons including firearms, ammunition, and hunting equipment in dorm rooms. The Department of Public Safety will store hunting rifles."

In terms of sanctions for this offense, the handbook states that, "a sanction is imposed which takes into consideration the severity of the incident and any special circumstances involved." This loophole takes all certainty out of the disciplinary aspect of this situation, the aspect that, according to many, is the most crucial.

Considering the potential "severity of the incident," the sanction should be very stiff; AK-47s were designed with military use in mind and are widely known as assault rifles, not hunting rifles. However, the student may claim "a special circumstance"—"I meant to bring it to Public Safety and just forgot to before break"—and be punished far less severely than necessary.

We understand that many students may have a vested interest in hunting in the surrounding areas. However, it is comforting knowing that most of the hunting rifles are registered and secured by Public Safety.

What concerns us is the fact that the AK-47 was not secured. It was present in someone's *dorm room*. We are not implying that this student had a malicious intent, but anyone could have accessed this weapon. A roommate, hallmate or friend.

We at *The Bucknellian* find it very unsettling that the sanctions for having a candle in ones dorm room are specifically and unwaveringly spelled out—"letter of censure; confiscation of the candle(s)/incense; 10 hours of University service; loss of priority number in the next room selection process; loss of off-campus living privilege for the next academic year"—while there is a significant loophole for the possession of weapons in residence halls.

We understand that candles pose a very serious fire hazard but it seems almost comical to talk about the potential dangers of a candle in comparison to those of an AK-47. However, guns and ammunition are also severe fire hazards in keeping with the University's concern over fire safety.

If a fire breaks out in a residence hall and one student has a gun—or even worse, ammunition—in his room, the firefighter checking the room for trapped victims could be seriously injured by the exploding ammunition.

We would like to clarify that, as of yet, the student has not been sanctioned and that the University still has the opportunity to severely punish him. However, based on the guidelines set out in the handbook, the likelihood that the student will receive a punishment equaling that of having a candle or incense in the rooms looks minimal.

Considering the loophole in the residence policies regarding weapons in residence hall, *The Bucknellian* challenges the administration to take a strong stance against the possession of deadly weapons on campus. In light of the recent Williamsport high school shooting and numerous other similar incidents, it is imperative for the University to have an established policy against possession of guns.

Not only is a gun a fire hazard but it is a deadly weapon; while we will not speculate the intended purpose of the sub-machine gun, the University should act swiftly to protect the safety of the students in the residence halls and the interests of the campus community.

Letters to the Editors

Republican outreach to African-Americans a complicated issue

To the editor,

The article by Ms. Bedeian, "Republican Outreach an Empty Gesture", missed the point entirely. The conclusion the people have made regarding the results of the election, and Mr. Bush's inauguration as president, is not that the Republicans must not care for black voters because they were outvoted in the African-American demographic, but rather that Republicans are simply not their preferred candidates for holding public office.

The entire disenfranchisement speculation in Florida was simply a misinterpretation of the voter error that was such a controversial issue during the post-election coverage, and not even a political issue.

Ms. Bedeian's article seems to chastise Bush for proposing a monument commemorating the contributions of blacks to American society. In other words, an act of awareness, an act of symbolism not unlike those that members of the left have successfully supported for years with the same intention of making Americans think that they care.

My question is this: how can Bush win back the support of African-Americans without appearing to be a "pretender," but while the odds are already stacked against him? Bedeian's commentary proposes a lose-lose situation for President Bush: either he tries and fails to win support, or he abandons all hope in the first place. What does that make him, in lieu of a pretender—a racist, perhaps?

I find it interesting how people compare Bush, the "compassionate conservative," with Abraham Lincoln, who was so liberal for his time that his election was enough to guarantee the secession of the South from the Union. The party affiliations are totally irrelevant; what matters here is how these men stood on the political spectrum. On one side there is Bush, the "pretender" who lost the black vote, and on the other side there is Lincoln, the "pretender" who eventually won the black support.

To accuse Lincoln of being an abolitionist simply because he wanted more votes is an outrage. Surely in noting this distinction Mr. Howard Zinn has brought up, Bedeian does not then condone the flipside of the politics at the time, which was pro-slavery?

Meanwhile, though I am not enthused about many of the policies of the current president, to write him off as a "pretender" as well is a thoughtless act.

Such an argument has about as much substance as accusing Al Gore of "pretending" to be concerned about Southern male white voters through his ties to the South and his own roots in the tobacco farming industry, when Gore seemed to be campaigning against the tobacco industry.

But the underlying issue is this: a solid majority of Southern male whites did not want Gore to be President. Yet this is not enough evidence to conclude that Mr. Gore can never go home again.

Ever since the civil rights movement, African-Americans have overwhelmingly embraced the Democratic Party, regardless of the president. But this is no reason to infer that the Republicans are quacks about diversity just because the blacks aren't giving them a bear hug.

Could there not be a possibility that Bush appointed Powell and Rice, who have had years of government experience, to cabinet positions not because of the color of their skin, but because of the content of their character?

Just some thoughts.

Christopher Mote '04

Bloomsburg death affects University campus

To the editor:

Regarding "Bloomsburg: A Decade of Tragedy(2/16)." Sometimes tragedy is closer to home than one realizes. The grandparents of Cody Davis (who died from a heart condition after collapsing during a coed touch football game) both graduated from Bucknell in the 50's. They are Donald and Joanne Bennett of Hughesville PA. Joanne also received a masters from Bucknell in 69. Cody also had a cousin who died in a motorcycle accident while attending Bucknell in 1974. Cody was a man of unusually strong character. He will be missed.

Chris Schell '69

Students work to increase town-gown relations

To the editor:

On behalf of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, I would like to thank the students who attended the recent Lewisburg Town Meeting. Your input into and unique perspective regarding downtown Lewisburg are invaluable. Your comments as well as those of the rest of the attendees will be used to guide the future work of the partnership. Please know that we hear and share your desire for more open communication between the students and residents of Lewisburg. I recognize your attendance at the Town Meeting as a first step to that end.

Sincerely,
Linda Sterling
Executive Director

Let's Show Some Class

By Josh Guyan
Staff Writer

The University campus was honored a few weeks ago with a visit and lecture from Ralph Nader. By now everyone knows how important Ralph Nader is and what a big deal it was to get him to come here. Several students and groups on campus spent significant time and effort during and since the election to get the presidential candidate to come speak to us.

I am an usher at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts where the speech was held and I was very impressed with the turnout, both among University students and faculty, and from the surrounding community. This was not so much because I am a huge supporter of Ralph Nader. I actually much of what he says extreme and colored by an uncompromising ideological bent to the detriment of reality and workable progress, but because here was a guy coming to the University to give a substantive lecture about important political issues, and so many students attended.

I admittedly have a pessimistic view about the political awareness and activeness of our student body, so I was duly impressed by our showing. At the Weis Center we couldn't even let all the students and faculty in who came out to see the lecture, much less any significant amount of citizens from the community. We ended up turning hundreds of people away.

I was able to see most of the lecture including the question-and-answer period and although I certainly didn't agree with much of what Mr. Nader said, I found it to be an interesting and informative discussion of major U.S. and global political and economic problems. Hopefully, the school and its many organizations will be getting more speakers like Mr. Nader from across the political spectrum.

My disappointment came about an hour or so into the lecture when I noticed several people (mostly students) getting up and leaving. I don't want to come down too harshly because I know students are busy and Mr. Nader definitely ran much longer than most people reasonably expected.

However, as I saw student after student getting up and leaving it became apparent that the numbers were approaching a point where Mr. Nader might notice the slow but steady trickle out the door. Whether or not he did notice, it was embarrassing and unfair to the others who had been turned away.

There were several hundred people turned away from the Weis Center who would probably have been happy to stay for the entire lecture. I understand that several professors required or gave extra credit to their students for attending the lecture and many of those students may have been the ones who left early.

As much as I understand why a professor would want his/her students to attend that lecture, there was more than enough natural demand for seats. Forcing or subtly coercing students to attend a lecture they aren't naturally motivated to attend leading to many of them leaving early may not have been the best policy in this situation.

Professors' class policy aside, I hope that the next time we get a major speaker here to discuss important issues that students will have the respect and class to stick around to the end if at all possible.

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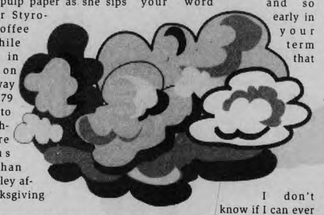
FORUM

Bush to EPA: "Just Kidding!"

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

Can you hear that? That's the sound of Christie Todd Whitman, the newly appointed administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, crying over a leather-bound notebook filled with Virginia pulp paper as she sips from her Styrofoam coffee cup while waiting in traffic on the Beltway in her 1979 Ford Pinto that belches more noxious gases than Chris Farley after Thanksgiving dinner.



I don't think President Bush could have done a better job of screwing over this country, let alone Ms. Whitman, as he did when he rescinded his campaign promise to tackle safety issues regarding carbon dioxide emissions last week.

By the way, while you're at it, George, why don't you head down to the local zoo and start taking potshots at the giraffes.

Or you could always rip up the rose garden; I'm sure that would be great for the environment.

George ... oh George ... you promised. You told us you were going to work for the environment. You told us you were going to tackle the dangerous carbon dioxide levels. You told us the coal companies weren't going to win this time. Et tu George?

Now you've gone back on your word and so early in your term that I don't know if I can ever trust you again. I don't mind telling you it hurts.

I don't even want to think of how Christie Todd Whitman must feel. She vouched for you Mr. President. She said that you were committed to environmental safety and that you were prepared to take on the coal industry and reduce gases that contributed to the greenhouse effect—a situation that has become much more serious than most have realized recently, at least so say your scientific advisors. You left her out to dry, Mr. President.

Your comrades claim that the campaign promise was a mistake—well that's uplifting. I'm glad to know you consulted your colleagues before making a pledge that was so influential in persuading people to vote you into the highest elected office in the world. That gives me a nice warm feeling in the pit of my stomach that you communicate your intentions well with others, a skill I think that is fairly important if one is to be the leader of the free world.

You claim that the decision is based on the fact that the economy is in a slowdown and new regulations would force electricity prices to skyrocket and would be a particular problem in places like California that are already experiencing power shortages.

Yet our economy has been in a slowdown since early September, around the same time when Greenspan raised the interest level to slow down the booming stock market. Your statement about "mandatory reduction targets" was delivered on Sept. 29, a time when economic factors were becoming a concern. There was plenty of time to rescind your statement before Election Day.

As for the power shortages, California and other states have been experiencing these problems for over a year now. Even this past summer in New York and New Jersey, residents were forced to turn off their air conditioners because of power concerns. This is nothing new and most certainly no excuse to retract a campaign promise.

I'll tell you what happened, though, President Bush. You sold your soul to coal, which would be a delightful rhyme if it didn't mean that in 100 years, average temperature would increase by 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

You've made yourself a shill, President Bush, which is not only degrading to yourself, but to your office and to this country. Don't write checks your administration refuses to cash. That's not fair to your constituents.

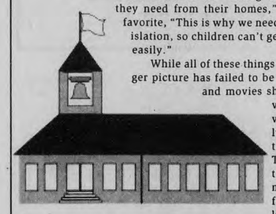
Communication essential in givng our kids a positive future

By Kellen Alexis Smith
Contributing Writer

In the '80s parents worried about kids going to school and getting into minor scuffles in the schoolyard. In the early '90s parents worried that their children would get beat up for wearing the newest pair of Michael Jordan's sneakers or having an Eightball leather jacket. In the late '90s and into the early part of this new millennium, parents have had to worry that their children would get shot just for being who and what they are.

Today's biggest threat to the younger generation as they try to get out of elementary school isn't one that any child should have to endure. Instead of normal childhood worries, youngsters today must worry that if they make fun of someone, just as children do, that their victim would come to school the next day with something extra in their backpack.

Children around the country of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and social standing, whether they are in public or private school, have become targets of adolescent anger. The children are lacking something and all people can say is, "Where are the parents?" or "Those children are lacking the guidance that they need from their homes," or my all-time-favorite, "This is why we need stricter gun legislation, so children can't get hold of guns as easily."



While all of these things are true, the bigger picture has failed to be seen. Television and movies show our children violence, but what is the family structure doing to correct this? The family structure that was a major part of the fabric of a child's life in the 50's is missing; families aren't composed the same way, yet it is still up to the legal guardians to kids on the right track. Children have many more ways to get hold of things that are illegal (in some areas guns and drugs are more accessible to children under the age of 15 than textbooks and mentors).

The real problem is that we have failed our children. We fail to listen to them. Communication is essential to a healthy child. If you never ask your child how his/her day was you will never know that they are having a problem. If you never ask your child if he/she needs help with anything in school you can never help him/her.

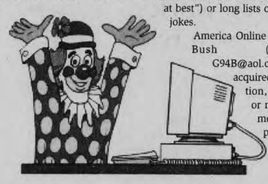
Communication is what our children are lacking. They cannot raise themselves. Television is in no way equal to a parent. We need to start talking to our children again. Families, no matter what the composition, need to be together. Our children are crying out for us to listen, but we aren't.

Throughout this article I have repeatedly referred to these children as our children. This is done intentionally. While some of us may not have children of our own yet, we will. If we do nothing now, what will school be like for our own children? It will be a war zone for them just to learn how to add and subtract. None of us want that for these unborn children, and we should not want that for those that are in school now. It is up to us as tomorrow's leaders to do something. What will you do, before it's too late?

You've Got Mail ... From the President

By David McGreevy
Senior Writer

To most of us, a president is more of an abstract concept than a real, living person. The overwhelming majority of Americans will never meet him. We can read about presidents in newspapers, of course, and hear their voices on the radio if we're so inclined, but the only way most people have of *seeing* a president is on TV. From that point of view, it looks like I don't know George W. Bush any better than I know Urkel.



This isn't the case for everyone, though. Presidents are people. They eat. They watch movies. They have friends. And, as seen in a recent article in the *New York Times*, they send potentially embarrassing emails.

According to the article, published on March 17, President Bush sent a message to 42 of his closest email buddies a few days before his inauguration explaining that, since his communications would now be archived as part of the presidential record, he could no longer keep in touch electronically "since I do not want my private conversations looked at by those out to embarrass."

I don't want to speculate about what kind of embarrassing things Bush could be saying in these emails – even the president is entitled to a certain level of privacy, and if he wants to keep some things between himself and his fraternity buddies I suppose that's fine. I'm just really curious to know what it's like to be on George W. Bush's private mailing list.

The *Times* piece says he sent very brief messages, in all lower-case letters, on an almost daily basis. He discussed events of the presidential campaign, but also enjoyed just keeping in touch with his friends.

I have to admit, with some embarrassment, that this is not what I expected.

Like I said, I don't actually know President Bush, but he looks to me like the sort of person who would send his friends forwarded chain letters ("If you don't send this message to 50 people in the next 24 hours the outcome of the 2000 election will be ambiguous at best") or long lists of off-color jokes.

America Online users like Bush (formerly G94B@aol.com) have acquired a reputation, deserved or not, as the most incompetent, most gullible, and least intelligent of Internet users, a reputation that corresponds quite nicely with one popular perception of the new president, but one that seems to be contradicted by the *Times* report.

Do Bush's mature email habits prove, once and for all, that he's not as stupid as so many of us would like to think?

The use of all lower-case letters is technically wrong, of course, but lots of people do it. I don't think it's fair to criticize him for something like that. It could be a lot worse – he could be using all caps.

Only the 42 people in Bush's address book know what he sent them, but unless it was something along the lines of "gore dummy – i want be president" he's probably better at staying in touch than most of us are.

I'm also saddened, but not really surprised, to learn that the guy I so desperately want to see as a major league jerk has almost three times as many friends listed on his computer as I do.

George W. Bush's proficiency with email makes him seem a lot more credible as a sophisticated, intelligent person. Why doesn't that make me any happier?

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Proposed campaign finance reform still misses the point

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

The enduring battle between campaign finance reform and big money politics is reaching its peak this week as the U.S. Senate is in the midst of a heated two-week debate over a reform bill placed before it by Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona. This proposed legislation is poised to end the "tyranny" of massive monetary contributions that have plagued political campaigns by completely banning unlimited large donations to the national political parties.

This bill, co-sponsored by Democratic Sen. Russell D. Feingold of Wisconsin, would also prohibit corporations and labor unions from running issue advertisements before elections.

Will corporate, labor, and other special interests lose their influence in the political arena as a result of this legislation? While the proposal's advocates are attempting to sever the ties between special interests and politics, the power of special interests will not decrease. Another part of the McCain-Feingold bill calls for an increase on the limit of cumulative regulated individual contributions to all federal candidates and parties during a single year from $25,000 to $30,000.

However, who are the only people financially capable of donating such large amounts of money to political campaigns? Not the homeless man down the street trying to stay warm, not the hungry child crying in its mother's arms, not the elderly population fighting to obtain the medical care they need while on a fixed income, but the wealthy corporate executives with homes across the globe and sports cars neatly tucked away in large garages. Though the reform bill is admirably trying to reduce the influence of corporate interests, it will fail in its execution due to this specific facet.

Yet, the McCain-Feingold proposal is more palpable to the concerned citizen than the bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, in which soft money donations by corporations and unions to political parties would only be limited rather than banned. This limit for soft money donations by individuals, unions, corporations, or committees would be $60,000 a year or $120,000 over a two-year election cycle. In addition, the current limits on regulated donations would be tripled, which means that the cumulative limit to which an individual could give to all federal candidates and parties would increase to $75,000 from $25,000.

Who would be the only people capable of writing a check for such a large amount? Not troubled teens in the inner cities without chance at a quality education, not unemployed parents unable to provide for their growing families, but the rich corporate executives with at least a six-figure salary and designer clothes.

The Bush administration, which entered the White House on a wave of soft money, is secretly promoting Hagel's proposed legislation. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., also supports Hagel's version of campaign finance reform and was quoted by *The New York Times* as saying, "I don't think the chances of McCain-Feingold passing as is are really that good. You've got different groups that are concerned about different parts of it."

Those groups that Sen. Lott mentions are undoubtedly corporations and unions, who are worried that their precious power will begin to wane among politicians. To the despair of Sen. Lott, the McCain-Feingold bill does have a decent chance of passage with an even split among Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and the appearance that the needed 60 votes for ending a filibuster and pushing the bill to final passage will be reached. The only obstacles to passage are the numerous amendments that must be considered throughout the debate.

Opponents claim that this campaign finance reform bill would unconstitutionally infringe on the right to free speech. This bill will finally give the middle-and-lower class citizens of this country the opportunity to voice their needs and opinions over the noise created by the millions of dollars pouring onto the laps of politicians from special interests. How will the right to free speech be infringed upon when more citizens can have a say in their form of government?

Opponents also argue that the national political parties will be weakened by the possibility that contributions will be channeled to less accountable groups. The Democratic and Republican points of view are not the only ones that exist on the national political scene and if our country is truly a democracy, other political groups should have an equal chance to adequately and fairly express their opinions.

During his opening statement to the Senate as reported by *The New York Times*, Sen. John McCain truthfully admitted, "Most Americans do believe that we conspire to hold on to every single political advantage we have lest we jeopardize our incumbency by a single lost vote. Most Americans believe that we would let this nation pay any price, bear any burden, for the sake of securing our own ambitions no matter how injurious the effect might be to the national interest."

It is indeed time to consider the effect of soft money donations on the national interest. Listen to the desperate cry of the homeless, the hungry, the elderly, those in need of proper medical care, the troubled teens, the uneducated, the unemployed, and all the other marginalized groups in our society. Their voices are that of the national interest, not the greedy complaints of the elite.

Got somethin' on your mind?
Write a Letter to the Editors!
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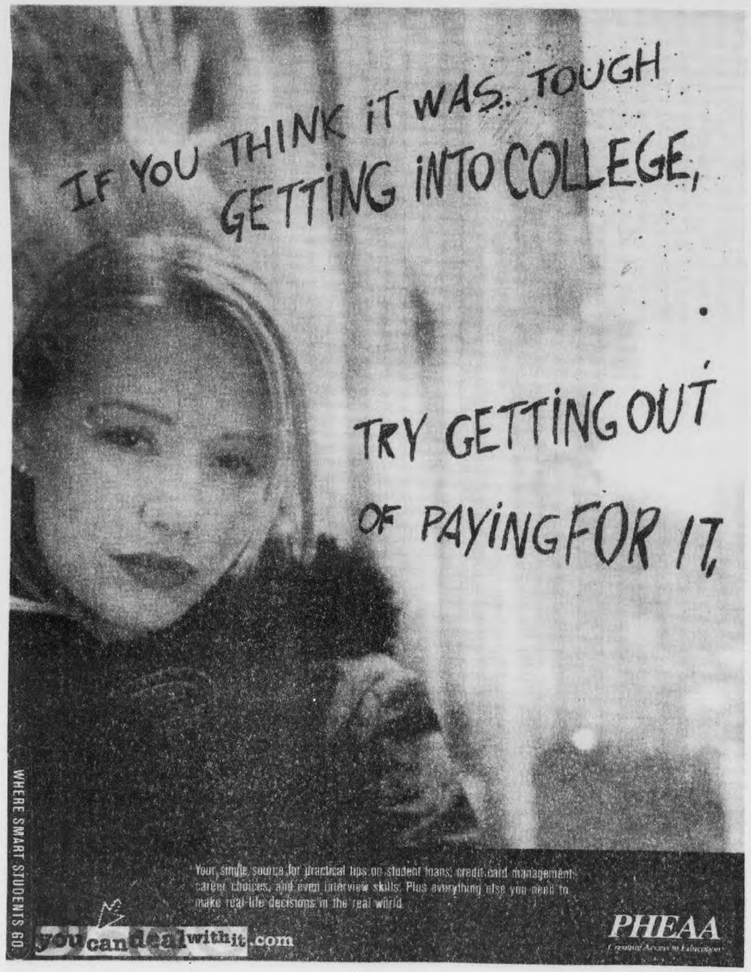
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu



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Science & Technology

What is homosexuality?

By Alex Piel
Senior Writer

In the 1950s, Ford and Beach provided a review of studies done on homosexuality in non-human animals. They found that "homosexual behavior was widespread among various non-human species and in a large number of human societies."

Using samples from various taxa, they discovered that homosexual behavior was conventional and accepted in over 40 of the 76 societies in their sample.

Much of the problem for Joan Roughgarden, professor of Earth and Biological Sciences at Stanford Univeristy, and her colleagues is the confusion of terms used when discussing homosexuality. Researchers insist we must work as a society to avoid distinguishing "gay" and "straight" individuals.

In the non-human animal world, there is no distinction between these ideas. Instead, claims Roughgarden, scientists and society alike should concentrate on a more impartial notion of homosexuality.

Roughgarden explains also that scientific evidence may serve to help explain both homosexuality and homophobia. As a result of these bonds established by the homosexual behavior, individuals, especially those higher ranking, would feel threatened by such behaviors.

Hierarchy and vulnerability would result, causing increased anxiety in the group to try and eliminate such "conspiracies."

Support for new theories explaining homosexual behaviors in animals are far from unanimous. Some scientists believe there is a "gay gene" and that there are adaptive roles for homosexuality.

> *"Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, etc.). It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty too...".*

Others, though, insist same-sex courtships began functionless, evolving as a genetic byproduct and have since become an adaptive trait.

There is currently a third theory that is gaining attention. Introduced by Dean Hamer, geneticist for the National Institute of Health, the new theory is called "sexual antagonism" and hypothesizes that the expression of a gene depends on gender.

For example, when present in females, this gene would provoke homosexuality but in males cause an increase in sexual productivity. Despite the disparity between the expressions of this gene, it would evolve since males having the gene would transmit it to their offspring.

There are many scientists who remain skeptical of scientific explanations of homosexuality's biological origins. Much of the evidence from ancient groups has been re-interpreted and presently conflicts with once-accepted rules of sexuality.

"My feeling is that evolutionary theory mainly helps us understand why most people are heterosexual and why homosexuality is rare—it's not reproductively productive," Lee Ellis, associate sociologist at Minote State in North Carolina said.

But this may not necessarily be true.

"Most individuals who engage in homosexual behavior are, in fact, bisexual," wrote R.C. Kirkpatrick of the Nature Conservancy.

That is to say, an animal can use homosexual tendencies to gain alliances and strengthen social bonds while proceeding to increase mating tactics and, consequently, offspring numbers.

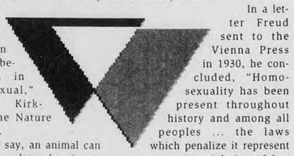
The idea that organisms are both heterosexual and homosexual is not novel. One of the great minds of the 20th century suggested this in 1905.

Sigmund Freud felt that all human beings were innately bisexual, only becoming homosexual or heterosexual as a result of influences from parents and society.

For Freud, homosexual orientation should not be viewed as a type of pathology. "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual function produced by a certain arrest of sexual development. Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, etc.). It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty too...".

In a letter Freud sent to the Vienna Press in 1930, he concluded, "Homosexuality has been present throughout history and among all peoples ... the laws which penalize it represent an extreme violation of human rights."

Today homosexuality remains prevalent in a host of societies. It is seen in our ancestor cultures and, according to records, was accepted as recently as 150 years ago. Two of history's greatest thinkers, Plato and Freud, recognized and accepted homosexuality as part of society, considering it neither shameful or dishonorable, instead inherent and natural.



Internet company threatens customers

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

A German data protection company, in an advertising pitch gone bad, struck panic and fear into 2,400 prospective clients who most likely will now be taking their business elsewhere.

The internet company Inform AG was attempting to lure new clients into visiting its booth at the upcoming information, technology and telecommunications trade fair CeBIT, one of the largest in Europe. A promotional letter in the form of a ransom note was mailed to companies who would be attending the fair reading, "We know everything. Follow our directions, or else you're finished. No cops, no tricks!"

The letter was in a font imitating an old-fashioned type writer and had Inform AG's logo at the bottom followed by the seal of the fictitious "Front for International Data Protection."

The problem however was that the second letter which read, "Come to the meeting point at CeBIT, Hall 2, at Inform AG ... This is your only chance! Bring your data to safety!" never arrived or came four days after the first message, due to a bulk mail error in the German post office.

Felicia Krenek, Inform AG's marketing director stated, "It was mailed on a Thursday, and a lot of people did not receive it until the following Tuesday, We hadn't expected it to take that long."

Approximately 5 percent of the recipients took the threats so seriously that they alerted their companies security department or the police. An investigation was promptly begun at the prosecutor's office in Cologne. And when Inform was made aware of the confusion it had created, it quickly sent out a third letter reading, "Please excuse us if we disturbed you. Of course we will no longer use or send this mailing."

According to CNN, it does not appear that any legal repercussions will follow from the gag, "Our lawyers tell us that the investigation will probably be dropped," Krenek said. However, Inform has not come away unscathed, many unamused customers will be protecting their data with another company this year.

Mir completes its 14 year voyage

By Nat Ivanick
Staff Writer

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane . . . no, it's the Mir space station! On March 22, 2001, the Mir space station will be reentering Earth's atmosphere and crashing somewhere into the Pacific Ocean.

Mir, a Russian space station that has orbited the earth for 14 years is by far the most famous space station ever launched.

It has orbited the earth more than 80,000 times, having hosted over 104 people, and some 23,000 experiments.

Mir has cost the Russian government $4.2 billion to build and maintain. Recently, the government experimented with allowing private citizens to pay for a trip to Mir to help offset the cost, but this ultimately failed.

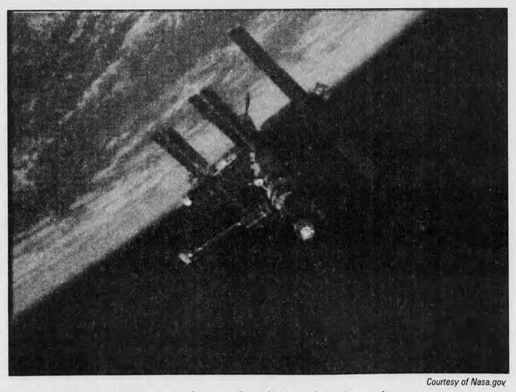
The Russian government, however, has decided that it is time to let the costly expenditure come crashing down, quite literally.

A major reason for this is two serious accidents that occurred in 1997 on Mir.

In February 1997, an oxygen-generating canister burst into flames filling the space station and emergency escape capsule with smoke, endangering the two cosmonauts aboard.

This collision created an air leak that had to be sealed before the two crew members on board were asphyxiated.

In addition to these two major accidents, the wear and tear of 14 years in space has taken its toll on Mir.


Courtesy of Nasa.gov

MIR Space Station, launched by the Russian government makes a final orbit around Earth.

The fire was eventually subdued, but the flames still damaged the inside of the space station. Several months later, a cargo ship crashed into the space station during a practice docking run.

According to The Associated Press, NASA has been pressuring Russia for some time now to abandon Mir, and help take on the new challenge of funding the International Space Station, or ISS.

Of Mir's original 120 tons, only 40 to 50 are expected to survive reentry into Earth's atmosphere.

Russia has planned a drop zone in the center of the South Pacific between Australia and South America.

According to CNN, the pieces could fall anywhere in a drop zone 4,000 miles long, and 100 miles wide.

But if you are nostalgic because you never got a chance to see Mir, never fear. For only $6,500, you and roughly 50 other people could see the debris in its final moments before it crashes into the Pacific.

The Herring Media Group is chartering a plane for anyone willing to drop that kind of cash and risk their lives in the process.

The plane will be flying in the drop zone, but does not plan to be closer than 200 miles to the actual debris.

If you still can't make up your mind, it should be noted that a steak dinner will be included before the flight, and that drinks on the plane are free.

Did you know . . .

?

Pluto takes 248 years to circumnavigate the Sun while Mercury only takes 88 days?

Courtesy of World Almanac

Write for S&T

Contact Josie x74842 or Lauren x74518

FEATURES

Sibling's Weekend: 2001 Preview

A B.U.G.S. Life

By Ben Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

In anticipation of what promises to be one of the most exciting weekends of the spring semester, RHA and ACE are finalizing preparations for Siblings' Weekend 2001, which begins Friday and continues throughout this weekend. This year's events feature a new theme, "A B.U.G.S. Life" (Bucknell University's Greatest Siblings), as well as some of the most popular programs from previous years. New events such as Casino Night on Friday, will provide an even greater number of activities for the University's students and their siblings.

The centerpiece of the weekend will once again be the carnival and picnic held in the Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday. The carnival will feature an obstacle course, a giant slide and, a favorite from last year, the joust. The picnic offers a huge selection of carnival food and admission is free.

Other popular programs returning include "Make Your Own Video," a DJ night at Uptown, movies to be shown throughout the weekend and an open mic night at Seventh Street Cafe. Events will begin Friday evening, run throughout the weekend and conclude with a free brunch in Larison Dining Hall on Sunday morning.

ACE and RHA have been hard at work since last semester preparing for this weekend and both organizations expect it to be the most successful Siblings Weekend yet.

"Siblings' Weekend is a great opportunity for students to show their siblings the best of Bucknell and enjoy themselves at the same time," Carol Varano '03, RHA president, said.

A complete schedule of the weekend is available on the RHA website at www.orgs.bucknell.edu/rha/ and the entire campus community is encouraged to attend all of the events scheduled.

Friday, March 23

Time	Activity	Location
2-4 PM	Registration	Downhill LC
8 PM	Casino Night	Terrace Room
9:30 PM	Top 40: DJ Smitty	Uptown
10:30 PM	*A Bug's Life*	LC Forum
11 PM	Late Night Music Series: Open Mic	7th Street

Saturday, March 24

Time	Activity	Location
11 AM-4 PM	Picnic and Carnival	Fieldhouse
4 PM	"Dying to Drink" Car Crash Sim	Faculty Court
4 PM	Bucknell Comedy Improv Troupe	LC Forum
5-8 PM	First International Auction of the New Millennium	Terrace Room
8 PM-12 AM	Make Your Own Movie	Bison
8 PM	*A Bug's Life*	Vaughan Lit.
8 PM	Two Past Midnight Concert	Rooke Chapel
9:30 PM	Agent of Good Roots	Uptown
10:30 PM	*Rocky and Bullwinkle*	Vaughan Lit.

Sunday, March 25

Time	Activity	Location
10 AM	Continental Brunch	Larison Dining Hall

Lewisburg prison inmates visit campus

The Penitentiary's ICC program spoke to members of Catholic Campus Ministry

By Adam Turbett
Staff Writer

When many think of criminals, they tend to picture the stereotypical image of a big, violent man. However, the inmates that talked with the CCM members seemed extremely nice, and each was not much different than a "normal."

When most of us think about the Lewisburg prison, we think of the maximum-security section that houses violent criminals. However, there is more to this jail than meets the eye.

Affiliated with the Lewisburg Penitentiary is a program called the ICC. The inmates in this program are held in type of boot camp atmosphere. For example, inmates must ask permission of superiors to go to walk past them and every morning they are subject to inspections.

Each day, the convicts must go through physical fitness tests and must also attend some academic classes. In addition the inmates must talk to outsiders about their experiences, about their lives before prison and about the ICC program.

The members of the Catholic Campus Ministry were visited by three of the inmates who belong to this program on the Thursday, March 8.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Although members of the ICC program are merely months away from release, the gates of the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg still confine them. The only they time they get to leave the grounds is to visit with students.

The inmates shared with students their stories of past wrongs and the consequences that came from them. However, their stories also told of a hope for the future and of a deep connection with God.

One of the first things that the ICC makes the inmates do is to take responsibility for their crime. Each of the inmates that talked to us realized that they had made a mistake and that their jail time was appropriate punishment.

One inmate admitted that he was a convicted drug dealer and, when he got out of jail, that he was going to go back to his old neighborhood to make a difference. He plans to tell the people that he used to deal with that he sees drugs and dealing drugs as a waste.

Each inmate that spoke either discovered or re-discovered his faith while in jail, with the help of the ICC.

These inmates will be released once they finish with the ICC so each one is now only months away from seeing their families and friends again.

The convicts are looking forward to making changes in their lives once they return to the outside world.

Earth-conscious students work to reduce waste in Caf

By Anonymous
Staff Writer

The Environmentally Minded Students' Association has spent Saturday evenings since the fall of '99 washing dishes in the Cafeteria. EMSA is the student-run environmental organization that addresses issues on a campus, local and national level.

EMSA noticed that on Saturdays students always had to use Styrofoam dishes and plastic utensils. These dishes, plastic utensils and cups were simply being thrown away, creating large amount of waste every weekend.

This waste is what first attracted the attention of EMSA. They then contacted Dining Services to see what they could do to lower the use of disposable dishes and utensils. Dining Services explained that on Saturdays they do not have enough staff to wash dishes. EMSA decided to volunteer to wash dishes on Saturday nights from 5 to 8 to make possible for Dining Services to use the washable plates, utensils and cups that are used for all other meals.

By washing dishes, EMSA hopes to reduce what they refer to as our ecological footprint, or the effect of actions of people has on the environment.

John Wesley, a member of EMSA, believes that helping in the Cafeteria has benefits other than protecting the environment.

"It is really good for students to make bonds with different support staff and people who work at the University; it creates a much better atmosphere for them to work in and for us to live in."

Other organizations on campus have volunteered to help EMSA on Saturday nights. Kerry O'Donnell, a member of BSG who volunteered along with her fellow freshman BSG members to assist EMSA one Saturday evening was very impressed by the dedication of the students who give up a portion of their Saturday to help.

"I think it is wonderful to see my fellow students reaching out to help our campus community and thinking about global environmental issues," O'Donnell said.

Washing dishes is not all that EMSA does to reduce stress placed on the earth by the use of Styrofoam products. They also created reusable mugs that can be purchased in Dining Services locations around campus with declining balance or meal credit. The purpose of these mugs is to reduce the number of disposable cups that are used by the campus as a whole. These mugs can be refilled in The Bison and the Café. EMSA hopes that soon students will be able to purchase reusable plates with the same idea of creating less waste. Students who use these plates will receive a 10 percent discount on the cost of their meal.

In addition to food-related waste, another concern of EMSA involves the amount of paper used on campus. They would like to see the University use 100 percent recycled paper and implement a program where campus printers would print on both sides of the paper.

Anyone interested in the activities of EMSA or who wishes to help wash dishes can attend weekly meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Langone Center room 232, or contact Beth Oesterling at eoesterl@bucknell.edu.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in Bath

ABROAD From page B1

The game itself was a thriller. It was won by the home team 34-32 as a drop goal by the visiting Sale Sharks flew wide of the posts at the last second. Relieved and excited we threw up our arms and thrust our anxieties away before filing slowly out of the stadium, over the bridge to our flat, and back to our papers on Amis, Woolfe, and Orwell. Back behind the window, I kept looking out at the stadium as I tried to type my paper. I think I still have that ticket stub somewhere.

I went abroad last semester through a program for American students called Advanced Studies in England, a small school in the center of Bath surrounded by shops, pubs, churches and markets. It was quite a journey getting there; a long flight into London's Gatwick Airport and a lengthy train ride sitting on my luggage in between cars because there weren't any open seats.

Travel weariness, however, could not defeat the thrill I felt when I finally stepped out through the front of the station and, under the August sun, I caught my first glimpse of the little city I hoped would adopt me for the next four months.

The next few weeks flew by; I was busy enough just trying to find my way around the city. Important landmarks during that time included in a Somerfield's grocery store, the historic Roman Baths (the very reason for the city's name), a sandwich shop we liked to call "The Tasty Barn," and a popular pub called The Huntsman.

Further exploration helped us find the best french fries in England at a burger joint called Manhattan Burger, classic films at the video store down the street and good deals on beer at Bottom's Up. And if you could hear the lone flutist that played in front of the shadowy Bath Abbey at night, moonlit and motionless like a stone statue, you could follow the melancholy notes all the way to the door of your flat. Soon I began to feel less like I was abroad in Bath, and more like I was at home.

We couldn't just stay in Bath the whole time, though; there were plenty of other places to discover. There was an entire week at University College in Oxford, taking classes during the day and roaming the city at night. There was a weekend trip to Bristol, diving head first into the fast-paced nightlife of a youthful city. Then came mid-semester break, a week in which I practically scaled the entire United Kingdom from Brighton to Edinburgh by train, making stops in Nottingham, Sunderland and Newcastle along the way.

Courtesy of Neil Angis

Out for a pint in a pub with the Dean of Students the last night in London.

I began to realize that England wasn't just a place where people ate fish and chips, watched football, and drove tiny cars. Every village and every city has a different flavor. The local flavors within England are just as distinct from each other. Thatched-roof houses in Stratford, the perfect balance of history and modernity in London, and yes, the endless swabs of those famous white sheep meandering green hills in Avesbury—I passed through these places quietly and tasted something of the essence of England at each one.

When I finally had to pack my things and walk away from Bath, I was eager to see my family and friends across the ocean again, but I wasn't really ready to leave. The final few days seemed like everything was going to be a "last"-last walk to the Royal Crescent, last pint of Foster's at The Huntsman, last game of snooker watched on television, last look into that rainy rugby stadium from my bedroom window above.

Map courtesy of Mapblast.com

I knew that someday I'd be back, but I hoped it would never be just a place from my past, a section in a dusty photo album. I also knew that when I did come back, I would still know where everything was, and would walk along some of my old routes to see if anything had changed. I imagine, though, that not too much will.

My flight from London was an early one and it was dark and wet when I awoke to pack the last of my belongings. One of my flatmates, Matt, was also taking the 6:30 train into Gatwick Airport, and he began to move about in the bathroom soon after I stuffed and zipped everything shut. Moving my luggage to the landing outside our door, my other flatmates were waking up to see us off and we had a final few sleepy-eyed laughs in the hall before Matt and I had to shake their hands and go.

Stepping out into the street and trudging to the train station in a steady drizzle, I got my final look of Bath under the washed yellow of a streetlight. Down North Parade, turn left, then all the way down Pierrepont Street to its end with an entire semester on my back and in my hands. We waited at the platform, got on the train when it arrived, and rolled eastward. That rumbling train ride into London was a quiet one.

I didn't take much back home with me in my bags that I hadn't originally come with, just pictures and a new t-shirt (I didn't have any more room!), but I certainly brought much more than that back in my mind through experiences, memories and friends. It was an opportunity that seldom comes along in life, and I'm thankful I seized it. Though not every moment was a magical one (I actually did a little bit of school work there, too), every moment will always be sacred to me now.

The Mercantile: purveyor of fun, funky and functional goods

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a store with personal, small-town atmosphere and appealing merchandise, Pennsylvania Mercantile Inc. is the place to go. A popular local source of many dormitory purchases, Pennsylvania Mercantile proves that a welcoming atmosphere coupled with unique products ensures a retailer loyal customers.

This eclectic Market Street shop is home to a collection of contemporary household items, unique stationery, educational children's toys, the ever-popular Vera Bradley collection of bags and more.

As an established part of the Lewisburg community since 1981, Pennsylvania Mercantile has changed in both location and size. Under the direction of storeowner Hilda Clemens and her son, the shop changed locations 14 years ago from 106 Market Street to its current location at 319 Market Street in order to be in better proximity to the hub of activity. According to 15-year store manager Laurie Slear this move "enhanced business by a huge amount."

"It's very similar to how it's always been instead on a larger scale," Slear said. "We increased business and we increased inventory."

It is difficult to classify Pennsylvania Mercantile as a certain type of store based on its merchandise. Everything from cookie cutters and soap dishes to butterfly chairs and magazine racks is found within the store. Upon entering, customers go through a housewares section with kitchen, bath and bedroom accessories, followed by a stationery section including CDs and oil lamps, then to the medley of Vera Bradley merchandise, and finally a children's section, displaying lifelike puppets and educational games.

When asked to label Pennsylvania Mercantile Inc., Slear, a Lewisburg native, refers to it simply as a "lifestyles store."

"We feel we sell functional as well as unusual merchandise, and our prices are always a factor; they are always within reason. We want people to think 'I can use this, and it's reasonably priced.'"

If practical and affordable are two aims of Pennsylvania Mercantile, there is no doubt it has achieved its mission. It is considered an invaluable part of Lewisburg, with both the college campus and Lewisburg residents benefiting.

"Not a day goes by when people don't have positive comments about the store. I think the town really needs something like this," said Slear.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Thriving in the Lewisburg community since 1981, Pennsylvania Mercantile at 319 Market Street is a model store for unique gifts and model service.

While many female town residents are familiar with Pennsylvania Mercantile, the store rarely sees men as frequent customers. On occasions, men come into the store knowing they will leave with an appropriate gift for their wives. More importantly, this appropriate item will be wrapped for no extra charge.

The gift-wrap bonus is just one component of the friendly, personal service Pennsylvania Mercantile strives to impart. Slear, who used to work in other retail venues that lacked personal service, is convinced that it is a necessary aspect of a successful retailer. "Personal service is so important, and that personal touch makes a difference," she said.

There is a wide range of ages among the store's female customers, and this diversity is considered when purchasing merchandise for the store.

"You don't want too formal or cutesy," Slear said. "We do have girls of all ages as well as retired women. It could be the worst day ever, but we'll still sell stickers."

While stickers are one item, the store's best selling merchandise is a little more upscale. The store boasts Polish Pottery items, Burt's Bees products, Zyliss kitchen accessories and Vera Bradley merchandise as the most popular items.

A new venture for Pennsylvania Mercantile is the Vera Bradley Trunk Show, which it is hosting on April 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. During this time, a representative from Vera Bradley will be on hand to answer questions and give advice about the products. In addition, the store will take 15 percent off every Vera Bradley purchase during the day.

"I'm excited for this because we've never done anything like this before. I think the college women will come out for this. The quality of the bags is lovely, and the fabric is great."

Slear attributes the University as one of the reasons for Pennsylvania Mercantile's success over the years. However, she insists that even without the University, the store would be a success based on its merchandise and affordability.

"Our items are funny, functional, but funky. We're always changing. We want to be unique; we don't like to be stale," Slear said.

With personal service and unique, affordable items, it is no wonder Pennsylvania Mercantile Incorporated has thrived in the Lewisburg community.

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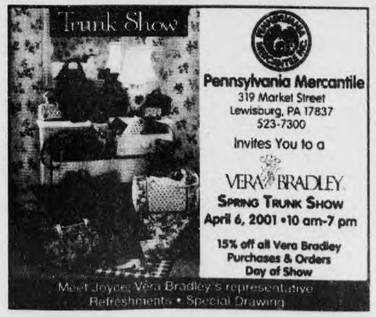

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Arts & Entertainment

Dinner wraps up Asian Awareness Week

By Ruth Li
Staff Writer

Beautiful Oriental-style canopies, cascading drapes of delicate fabric, shimmering centerpieces of water-suspended flowers, and rosebud-accented napkins completed the elegant atmosphere of the annual Asian Dinner.

Hosted by the multicultural organization, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), the Asian Dinner is the pinnacle of the Asian Awareness Week celebration. The dinner was attended by University faculty, students, as well as alumni and friends.

The preparation for the dinner, as well as all the other events for Asian Awareness Week, began last November, and the SAAB's executive members have been working hard ever since.

Dishes were planned and prepared by SAAB members and other Asian cultural groups on campus. Aside from a delicious dinner menu, the event also hosted an array of entertainment.

The entertainment got off to a lively start with rave, hip hop and break dancing. The upbeat musical tones combined with dynamic movements of talented University student dancers elicited much enthusiasm from the audience.

Matt Harlow '02, who showed his talent and skills in the rave and break dancing performances, commented on the role of break dancing in promoting Asian awareness.

"Break dancing is a free form, an expression of emotion," he said. "It is in essence a communication of ideas and feelings which are very prominent in the Asian culture ... inclusion of break dancing adds to the objective of Asian awareness promoted by the dinner."

The second act of entertainment was a traditional Japanese dance that is performed at the Hanagasa Festival. Hanagasa are traditional Japanese umbrellas. Dancers Doi Sensei, Marissa Morris '02, Genny Silbert '02, Nobu Tamura '01, and Wynee Wong '04 performed the beautiful Japanese traditional dance with graceful and fluid movements.

Courtesy of SAAB

The student dancers perform traditional dances at the Asian Awareness dinner and dance.

The dance was followed by a string of performances starring the vocal talents of Pawin Sriusvagool '03 and Brinya Tananone '04, who sang Thai love and proposal songs, including a piece from the *Notting Hill* soundtrack, "When You Say Nothing at All."

An elegant rendition of classical Chinese fan dance was then performed by Sarah Wagner '01, who has been studying Asian culture and dance since her freshman year. Dressed in simple Chinese style, Wagner performed the fan dance with grace, capturing the melodic music in soft, willowy motions and fluid movements of a decorative Chinese fan.

The rich arrangement of entertainment ended with a modern Indian dance, which closed the evening celebration. The dance, entitled "Bhangra-Pairon Mein Bandhan Hai," was lively and upbeat, concluding the event in high spirits. Yamini Laks '03 and Sofia Abraham '02 were instrumental to the development of the choreography for this concluding dance performance.

No guest left the Asian Dinner with an empty stomach—due to plentiful appetizers, entrees, sides and desserts. The appetizers included the Japanese dishes Nigu-Jaga and Yakitori, an Indian pastries with spicy potato-and vegetable filling called Samosas, and Philippino pork and seasoning egg rolls by the name of Lumpia Shanghai.

The delectable collection of entrees included Korean Kalbi and Chap Chae, the Thai dish of chicken with cashew nuts, Chinese dishes of beef and broccoli, pork fried rice, and Ma Po Tofu, Indian style potato curry, Japanese ginger pork and Miso soup, the Vietnamese dish known as Goi-Ga, Burmese fried noodles with vegetables and chicken, and white rice to accompany all.

The dinner menu finished with three desserts—Un Helvasi (a Middle Eastern sweet pastry made with flour, butter, sugar and cinnamon), a Pakistanian fruit cart that consisted of a medley of sliced fruits in an orange juice sauce and Kulfi Ice Cream, another Pakistanian dish made from soft creamy Indo-pak ice cream.

For the cultural groups who put the event together, promoting cultural awareness events is the mission statement of their organizations. Rohan Duggal '01, a member of SAAB and a participant in the final Indian dance, believes in the importance and significance of cultural awareness on the Bucknell campus.

"The Asian Awareness dinner displayed the unique characteristics of different cultures, but still managed to link them under a single theme which is what we, as a society at Bucknell, experience day in and day out," he said.

Julie Luu '03, choreographer and dancer for the Hip Hop dance, summarizes the week of events and its influence on the campus.

"The culmination of Asian Awareness week at Bucknell signified the dedicated goal of promoting a more culturally diverse and intricately entwined society at the University," she said. "Asian Awareness Week was a great success, and it enabled the entire campus to be a part of a culture that they may not have ever had contact with before ... The chaos has not ended. Asians will continue to make noise, on this campus and beyond."

Dispatch brings crowds to Uptown

Band performs selections from their new CD, *Who Are We Living For?*

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

It's pretty amazing that Uptown can go from an echoing, nearly empty dance club one night to bursting at the seams the next, all due to a single event. Anyone who passed the club Saturday night had to know something special was going on. The line to enter wrapped all the way around one side of Swartz Hall in anticipation of what would become one of the most popular events at Uptown this year—the second coming of Dispatch.

With influences ranging from James Brown and Led Zeppelin to the Beastie Boys and Red Hot Chili Peppers, the band's own mix of reggae, rap, funk and rock is no surprise.

Courtesy of www.studentcity.com

Dispatch comes back to Bucknell to perform for another packed house at Uptown.

With the release of their latest album *Who Are We Living For?*, many fans felt that the heavier, more rock-driven songs foreshadowed change in the band. However, when talking to members Chad Urmston and Pete Heimbold before the concert, Urmston said he doesn't think the album sounds any different from their previous work.

"We don't think this album was much of a change," Urmston said. "If you listen to our four albums in succession, you can tell that this isn't too far of a stretch from what we have done in the past."

The only change the band noticed was the luxury to take their time and make an album that would make everyone involved happy.

"We had no inhibitions when recording," Heimbold said.

The end result speaks for itself.

Both members agreed strongly that playing live is what really fuels the band's engine. The energy they feel onstage, as well as the connection to the audience, is something they feel no other experience can give them.

After watching their performance at Uptown, there is no denying the truth in what they said. Playing stirring renditions of new songs such as "Passerby," as well as older numbers, including "Bang Bang" and "Bullet-holes," Dispatch kept an undeniable hold over the audience for the entire show. The crowd favorite, "The General," sent an electricity through the crowd that I have seldom seen at any concert.

The moment of the night may have been when the band dropped their guitars and jammed with drummer Brad Corrigan for a rare full band drum solo. The feeling of being onstage with the band was present throughout the evening.

The band said they have some pretty big opportunities opening up for them in the coming months, so be sure to watch for them throughout the summer. Check their website, http://www.dispatchmusic.com/, for any information.

Hoy performs senior concert

By Andrew Clugston
Staff Writer

The recital hall of the Sigfried Weis Music Building hosted the Junior Recital last Sunday afternoon, featuring violinist Matthew Hoy, assisted by David Cover and Jeffrey Leeman '01 on piano.

Hoy is active in the University's music scene as Concertmaster of the Bucknell Orchestra and a member of both The Bison Chips and the Rooke Chapel Singers.

The program was Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in G Major," the first four movements of Bach's "Partita No. 2" for violin solo, and the "Tango No. 2" by Albeniz. With a program influenced by four centuries, Hoy demonstrated a sincere and rich musicality, rendering tribute to the range of styles.

The lyrical and introspective "First Violin Sonata in G Major" was played with luscious tone and insight. Throughout the three movements, Hoy's interpretation emphasized the link of the "Sonata" with Brahms' own "rain" songs from his Opus 59 of 1873, sustained and encouraged by the delicate accompaniment work Brahms composed to mimic the "pattering" sounds of rain.

Courtesy of Matt Hoy

"The most challenging work, however, was the Bach," Hoy said.

Indeed, Bach's "Partita No. 2 in D Minor" is a difficult piece, both technically and musically, in even the most advanced violinist's repertoire.

"The Bach's performance was the culmination of the practice which I started back in April of last year," Hoy said. "What was especially difficult was standing up there by myself, trying to get those four movements stylistically correct, without music."

Hoy's hard work and diligence paid off, for he seemed to possess the technical and emotional resources to meet the musical challenge, from the solemnity of the "Allemanda" to the lively pace of the "Gigue."

Hoy delighted his audience with his final piece, the "Tango No. 2"—a fine atmospheric and evocative musical gem. Hoy demonstrated the charming and colorful, sometimes dreamy celebration that is the "Tango."

"Personally, the Bach is a little too heavy a piece to end the concert," Hoy said. "I chose the Albeniz to allow the audience to leave with a catchy tune in their heads."

Two Past Midnight promotes its new CD with concert

Gender Gap will be released on Saturday in Rooke Chapel

By Lauren Shababb
Staff Writer

Following the successful release of its debut, self-titled album in 1997, the University's co-ed a cappella group, Two Past Midnight, has done it again. *Gender Gap*, the group's second CD, will be released on Saturday, Mar. 24, in conjunction with a celebratory concert of the same name.

The 15-track CD represents the culmination of two years of recording and much commitment on the part of the group. Included are familiar favorites from the group's repertoire, along with seven new songs.

Like the first album, Gender Gap incorporates a wide variety of musical styles as diverse as the 15 members who comprise the group. From Dido to Dispatch to '80s pop, the CD offers something for even the most hard-to-please music connoisseur, and it is no surprise that Two Past Midnight is immensely proud of its latest effort.

"We're really excited about the sound quality of *Gender Gap* and expect the album to be well received," said Mark Crawshaw '01, a member of Two Past Midnight.

Gender Gap will be made available to the University community following a CD release concert. The show will feature the debut of many of the group's new songs, originally performed by artists such as Sarah McLachlan, Steppenwolf, and Reel Big Fish, along with the performance of Choeur du Roi, a talented group from the University of Richmond.

"It's gonna be a great time for everyone involved. We're looking forward to a night of mind blowing entertainment," Crawshaw said.

Tickets for the Two Past Midnight CD release concert are currently on sale for $5 in the Langone Center lobby. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 24 in Rooke Chapel.

Arts & Entertainment

National Orchestra of Spain performs for a captive Weis Center audience

By Lacy Gonzalez
Staff Writer

A crowd filled the Weis Center on Friday, Mar. 2, and as the lights dimmed the audience eagerly waited to hear the renowned National Orchestra of Spain (Orquesta Nacional de Espana).

The orchestra, composed of over 120 professional musicians, has performed in numerous concert venues across Europe, the United States, Latin America and Asia, as well as its official home, Spain's National Auditorium. It performs an extensive repertoire of beautiful 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century orchestral compositions and does a great deal to promote lesser-known contemporary Spanish compositions.

The orchestra's conductor, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, is the music director of the Radio Symphony Orchestra in Berlin. He is a regular guest conductor of most major European ensembles, and has also conducted most of the major orchestras in the United States and Canada.

Maestro Fruhbeck de Burgos was not the only famous musician in the program. The concert included pieces featuring award-winning piano soloist Leonel Morales and guitar soloist Pepe Romero, second generation in the legendary Romero guitar family and consequently the Romero Quartet.

The program included pieces by Spanish composers Isaac Albéniz, Joaquín Rodrigo, Antón García Abril and Manuel de Falla. From the moment when the first lively notes of "Castilla" from "Suite Espanola" were released, the huge, pure sound of the full orchestra and the contemporary pieces with subtle Spanish flavor kept the audience rapt and waiting. The music snapped with castanets and vibrated with flamenco guitar strumming.

Columbia Artists Management Inc.

Guitarist Pepe Romero joined the Orchestra on their trip to campus.

The first piece, "Suite Espanola," was written by Spanish nationalist composer Isaac Albéniz and consists of five movements, each representing a city or province of Spain. These ranged from "Granada," a low, nostalgic serenade, to "Sevilla," a light-hearted piece inspired by gypsy dances.

Then followed "Concierto de Aranjuez," written by Joaquín Rodrigo, a prominent Spanish nationalist and French composer who was blind from the age of three. This piece featured Pepe Romero and included the mournful "Adagio," which includes a poignant dialogue between guitar and French horn and was a favorite of audience members.

The third piece, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Antón García Abril, was commissioned in 1966 for the "Radio Nacional de Espana" and featured three contrasting movements and brilliant piano solos by Leonel Morales.

The last two pieces were written by Manuel de Falla and were derived from a racy folk ballet called "The Three Cornered Hat."

The concert ended with an encore and appreciative applause. Not a word of introduction, explanation, or salutation was spoken at all during this event. The concert was given in complete silence, excepting the music. Whether this was due to the language barrier or not, it served to prove the existence of music as a form of communication on its own. No words were needed to further the swelling sounds of a full orchestra and the shining brilliance of brass instruments, flying violin bows, and the rich shades of brown and gold in the Weis Center.

Friends and Survivor battle on Thursday nights

By Alex Costos
Staff Writer

Let me ask you one question: what do you watch at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights? If you watch NBC or CBS, you are participating in a very well-planned battle between television networks—a battle that will be ongoing until the end of "Survivor: The Australian Outback."

CBS's "Survivor" dominated the 8 p.m. Wednesday time slot last summer. CBS debated for a long time about switching "Survivor 2" from Wednesday to Thursday. The debate was based on "Survivor 2" having a powerful leadoff for the new hit drama "CSI," a Thursday night show. The only problem with placing "Survivor 2" on Thursdays was that it would be facing huge competition against the number one comedy on television, NBC's "Friends."

Courtesy of www.cbs.com

To make a long, complex network debate as simple as possible, CBS's president Leslie Moonves gave "Survivor 2" the go-ahead to air on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Yet NBC had a hunch that CBS would be sparking this competition. Jeff Zucker, the new NBC Entertainment president, responded by developing the bright but risky idea to air "Friends" as an extended episode and add "Saturday Night Live" skits to finish up the hour.

The stage was set for one of the fiercest network showdowns in Thursday night history. When Jan. 28 rolled around, "Survivor 2" held on to 78 percent of the Super Bowl's audience. There were 45.4 million people watching the premiere—7.5 million people less than the 52.9 million people watching the special episode of "Friends" that followed the Super Bowl in 1996. The competition then leaned in favor of NBC, but finally on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., the shows went head-to-head.

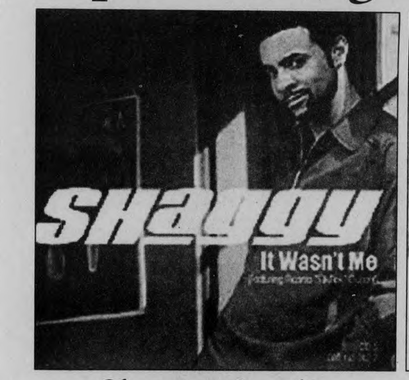
"Friends" lost its title for being the most popular show at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights, 28.8 million people watched "Survivor 2," while 22.1 million faithful fans watched "Friends."

While the still very popular "Friends" may have lost the first head-to-head battle and several ones following that, they are still putting together ways to try and increase the number of viewers in the future. Winona Ryder will be guest starring in an upcoming episode and there is a rumor that she will participate in a kiss with one of the female "Friends" stars. How about that for a ratings booster? We'll see.

Whether you watch "Survivor: The Australian Outback," or remain a "Friends" fanatic, there is always something to watch on Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

Courtesy of www.friendsplace.com

Top acts coming to campus in April



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Dave Matthews Band brings a new style to his latest CD

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

For most of the Bucknell community, nothing could be more exciting than a new release by the Dave Matthews Band. I personally have seen over a dozen of their shows and will continue to do so until they decide to stop performing. After three studio efforts and numerous live records of the acoustic, folk, jazz and rock blend that has made DMB one of the top acts in America, most people would imagine they know what to expect from a new album. *Everyday*, released Feb. 27, proved them wrong.

The songs are short and snappy, the melodies are catchier, and the electric guitar dominates on most of the album. Replacing producer Steve Lillywhite with pop mogul Glen Ballard, the Dave Matthews Band has created 12 new tracks that will surprise even the most diehard fans.

While tracks like "When the World Ends" and "Everyday" will show that the band has not completely departed from their original song-writing efforts, the overall feel of the album is unlike anything on their previous records. The guitar riffs are quick and almost impulsive, lending to more of a rock ambiance than classic DMB sound. However, this turns out to be a great way for the band to expand its musical catalog while still keeping close ties to its roots. The intro to the jumpy "So Right" screams urgency, and the electric hum on slower tracks like "The Space Between" and "If I Had It All" (my favorite track) give them a fullness that could not be reached if Matthews had decided to stay with the acoustic guitar.

The Dave Matthews Band has a reputation as one of the best live bands in America, finishing third in total concert revenue last year, coming in behind Tina Turner and *N SYNC. They often perform long jams and improvisations in their act, making each show unique. With *Everyday*, Ballard realized these tactics were not necessarily studio-friendly, and helped the band to produce an album that can be listened to at home.

Many fans worry that the new songs will not play well when the band tours this summer. I had the privilege to witness "I Did It," the first single, live at a recent taping of the "Late Show with David Letterman," and I can honestly say there is no reason to get nervous. As for both *Everyday* and the upcoming summer tour—these songs rock.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Stock market takes a dive; Federal Reserve intervenes with rate cut

By Michael Gorman
Staff Writer

What began as the bursting of the tech-bubble has turned into a full—fledged bear market on Wall Street.

Previously, market declines were the result of over—valued dot-coms that finally got a dose of reality. Now, the uneasiness has spread to all sectors of the market. Weak corporate sales and falling expectations have driven both major indexes down in recent weeks.

Last week the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA), representing mainly blue chips, was down over 800 points in one of the worst weeks ever. This week had not been as severe, until Wednesday, when the Dow Jones closed at a two-year low, according to Reuters. Whatever recovery had been made was lost.

Furthermore, certain sectors of the economy—such as airline tickets, clothing and medical care—showed the beginnings of inflationary pressures, lessening the possibility of another market-pleasing rate cut any time soon.

At the outset of the week, there was a glimmer of hope as the markets rebounded in anticipation of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting on Tuesday. Unfortunately, the committee and its venerable chairman cut rates by 50 basis points, 25 points less than many on the Street were looking for, and hoping for. The DJIA ended the day down 240 points.

Courtesy of AP

Tuesday's rate cut was not as deep as Wall Street had hoped, the resulting stock sell off shed hundreds of points off of NASDAQ and Dow Jones.

The FOMC must be careful over the next few months. Granted, it must act independently, and was not designed to be a slave to market expectations, but if it continues to take action that markets perceive as weak, is risks losing the confidence of investors.

If people no longer believe that the FOMC will take strong enough actions to help the nation recover, the committee could lose a great deal of its influence.

If the markets continue to falter, the overall economy could be in even more trouble. More than ever, financial markets and economic health are tied together. Over 40 percent of Americans have a stake in the financial markets, whether through retirement accounts or direct investment. A large decline in the financial markets would mean a massive reduction in wealth for those with money invested.

Healthy levels of consumer spending and consumer confidence are necessary to pull an economy out of a slowdown; decreases in wealth due to declines in the financial markets will similarly cause confidence and spending to fall. These decreases in spending and confidence will further hurt corporate profits, resulting in a sort of self-fulfilling prophecy.

What is needed to stop this downward spiral is bold action to not only freeze the decrease in confidence and spending, but actually cause them to increase again.

In the long run, the difference between a 50-point cut and a 75-point cut is not significant enough to severely harm a recovery in any empirical sense. However, the psychological impact is immeasurable.

Actions such as larger tax cuts may allow people to believe that the government is taking necessary action, and will instill in them renewed confidence in the health of the economy.

Bush reverses CO_2 campaign pledge

In light of recent energy crisis, greenhouse gas will not be regulated as a pollutant

By Amanda Kaufman
Staff Writer

Heated debates concerning CO_2 emissions have surrounded Capitol Hill lately, and President Bush's contradictory statements have further muddled an already—complex issue.

On Sept. 29, the AP reported that then—candidate Bush promised to treat CO_2 emissions as pollutants when it came to power plant regulations. "We will require all power plants to meet clean air standards in order to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, mercury and carbon dioxide within a reasonable period of time," said Candidate Bush.

However, President Bush has now decided not to pursue mandatory reductions in CO_2 output. This shift has distanced Bush from comments made by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christine Todd Whitman, and from some other Bush administrative staffers who support CO_2 limitations.

Of the chemicals Bush mentioned in his speech, CO_2 is the only one not listed as a pollutant within Clean Air Act criteria. However, some environmentalists believe CO_2 is destructive. CO_2 is a key "greenhouse" gas that many scientists believe is contributing to global warming by retaining heat inside Earth's atmosphere.

But it has never been regulated as a pollutant under the Clean Air Act because it has no clearly defined detrimental human health or environmental impact, except as it applies to concerns about global warming.

Courtesy of www.sierraclub.org

President Bush has been criticized for a flip-flop on CO_2 emissions.

Despite these concerns, Bush has decided to put off pursuing CO_2 limitations. Since CO_2 is, among other things, a byproduct of the burning of fossil fuels and industrial activity, significant reductions of man-made CO_2 output would entail dramatic cutbacks in energy usage and industrial activity with potentially massive negative economic impacts.

As Sen. Larry Craig (R—Idaho) put it, "If you attempt to regulate carbon dioxide, you will regulate us into a permanent energy crisis in this country."

How is CO_2 so crucially related to the energy crisis and the economy? Bush said he now fears CO_2 regulations would lead to higher electricity prices as more utilities shift to natural gas from cheaper coal. Gas emits far less CO_2 than coal, which now runs half the nation's power plants. Many Americans have made the painful realization that gas is not as readily available as they may wish.

Bush defended his switch in policy, telling White House reporters that he has adopted a "common sense" approach. He explained, "We use a lot of coal and we need a lot of coal [to run the country] . . . I was responding to reality, and reality is the nation has got a real problem when it comes to energy."

Republicans siding with Bush fear that CO_2 limitations right now would lead to severe economic distress reminiscent of the gas lines of the 1970's. In fact, the Competitive Enterprise Institute analysis of the Energy Department report showed that CO_2 caps on power plants would cost $60 to $115 billion a year.

"This means that the entire (Bush) tax cut would be swallowed up by higher power bills [for consumers]," wrote CEI analyst Chris Horner.

The CO_2 issue will certainly be addressed again, according to Reuters. In a letter to Sen. Chuck Hagel (R—Neb.), Bush wrote that he still supports a "comprehensive and balanced energy policy that takes into account the importance of improving air quality." However, since the science about global warming is not yet settled, Bush believes "we have to research more fully what the causes are so we can know what the solutions are."

He is not willing to encourage a shift to natural gas during a time of economic doubt, high oil prices, and limited oil supplies. But Bush's statements do leave open the window of hope that when the economic and energy situations are improved, the issue can be reopened.

A decision may come sooner than expected, though. Republican Senators Jim Jeffords of Vermont and Susan Collins of Maine joined Republican Rep. Sherwood Boehlert of New York in cosponsoring corresponding legislation with Sen. Joe Lieberman (D—Conn.) and Rep. Henry Waxman (D—Calif).

Similar legislation was introduced last year, getting the support of 122 House members and 15 senators. "This year's numbers should be much higher since this is the number one issue for the environmental community," predicted Jonathan Banks, deputy director of the group Clear the Air.

If Congress were to pass this legislation, the president could still block it with a veto.

MALBIN From page B1

According to Malbin, polls indicate that 89% of people who saw these types of ads did construe them as being in favor of or against a particular candidate. Only a small percentage of these people understand these commercials to be issue-oriented. In response to this problem, the McCain-Feingold bill would require disclosure by interest groups if a candidate's name is mentioned, and the ad is televised within 60 days of an election. While this may solve some of the issues related to corruption in campaign finance, under current Supreme Court precedent, it is unconstitutional to limit interest group spending.

Michael Malbin concluded his talk by examining the prospects for campaign finance reform this year. He acknowledged that there are 100 different perceptions of the problem and the solution in the Senate. Right now Democrats feel outnumbered in Washington, and possibly in need of help from contributors. Yet, the public has expressed an interest in reform. Incumbent candidates feel that perhaps further regulation will help them to maintain control of elections, and will protect them against millionaire challengers.

"Something is bound to change," Malbin insisted at the end of his lecture. His final comments were almost chilling: "The current system is not stable. We can't defend the current system." In a situation where circumstantial evidence is all we have, this is a strong claim.

It remains uncertain that currently-proposed reforms will stabilize the system. But a great number of people—from Michael Malbin to President Bush—believe that something needs to be done to reform campaign finance. Whether it is the McCain-Feingold bill, or another proposal that wins in the Senate, it is clear that this issue will not be dropping out of sight any time soon.

Quote of the Week:

On "Perseverance Month":

"This is preservation month. I appreciate preservation. It's what you gotta do when you run for President. You gotta preserve."

—President George W. Bush
January 28, 2000 in N.H.

Common political misconceptions explored

Courtesy of Reuters

President Bush and his entourage– including Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge (right)– tour a small business in Beaver, PA.

Abortion, tax cuts, and thick-headed, cold-hearted Republicans: Does the American public have it all wrong? Staff Writer ***Dominic Puccio*** *investigates.*

Over the past few months I have become irritated with the numerous misconceptions surrounding George W. Bush and the Republican Party. Too many Americans have bought into the lies and propaganda created and circulated by liberal Democrats.

We've all heard this one: Bush's tax cut favors the rich. It caters to the top one-percent. In her article "About those Reagan tax cuts", columnist Mona Charen paraphrases Senator Tom Daschle, D—S.D., who whines that those Americans making larger salaries will receive a larger refund. Um, I know this is third grade math and all, but shouldn't those who pay more in taxes get more back?

In fact, if we are to be truthful, it is really the wealthy who get the short end of the stick. Ms. Charen explains that it is fair for the upper classes to pay more in taxes, because a specific percentage applied to a larger number will yield a greater product than if applied to a smaller number. However, it is not fair that tax rates increase progressively—in other words, the wealthy are forced to pay a larger percentage of their income to the government.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, an individual making $26,250 dollars a year pays 28% of his income to the government, whereas an individual making $288,350 a year pays 39.6% to the government. The wealthy are being penalized for making more money; these are the politics of redistribute-the-wealth-socialism. Even after the tax cut, it is the wealthy, not the poor, who receive the raw end of the deal.

B & P Commentary

Here's a second common argument: Republicans are evil and mean, an enemy to be defeated. If pressed for evidence, liberals will support this opinion with claims such as, "They are anti-abortion and have no respect for a woman's right to choose," or "They want to drill in Alaska because they hate the environment."

These comments, and countless others, are nothing but downright lies. Conservatives oppose abortion because they view it as the murder of an innocent human life. Conservatives promote drilling in Alaska because they realize we must find a domestic source for oil in order to reduce dependence on OPEC and foreign countries. To continue importing oil at the rate we do today is to keep oil—rich leaders like Saddam Hussein in power. The statement "Republicans are evil" is an accusation, not an argument, and it cannot be supported.

Here's my favorite misconception: George W. Bush is stupid. Ooh, way to go! You figured out the secret—W. is really a moron! I can't believe how many people actually buy into this outrageous lie. If only I could count the number of times I've heard someone say, "Bush? That man couldn't even tie his own shoes!" Political analysts echo similar sentiments, as do the talk shows, comedians, sketch comedy programs, and so on.

In truth, George W. Bush is an extremely intelligent man. According to his official biography, *A Charge to Keep*, he graduated from Yale University with a bachelor's degree and received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. For a short time he served as managing general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball franchise, and subsequently was elected to consecutive four—year terms as the Governor of Texas.

The best is the way Bush handles this criticism. He's heard it, he knows about it, and he doesn't seem to care. He has too much self-confidence to worry about what other people think of him. He just holds his head high and continues to do his job, contributing more in his first two months of office than Clinton did in eight years.

I'm not sure which is sadder: the fact that many Americans believe in these lies, or the fact that liberals sat around and came up with them. The ugly name-calling reminds me of third-graders on the playground at recess.

We as Americans must not accept the lies and propaganda of the liberal Democrats. We must be skeptical. We must question what we are told, question the common wisdom. We must seek the truth.

B&P... the page you don't bring home to mother. Email Mike, mboland@

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http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Features
Student spends spring break at Dominican Republic orphanage.
See page B4

Sports
Water polo captains guide team to become league contenders.
See page A6

Courtesy of CNN.com

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Jeff Greenfield, senior analyst for CNN's "Inside Politics," will be the keynote speaker for Commencement on Sunday, May 20. Greenfield covered the 2000 presidential election for CNN, along with then President Bill Clinton's impeachment and trial, the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. and, most recently, he hosted CNN's seven-part series, "Democracy in America."

"We're extremely pleased that Jeff Greenfield has accepted our offer to speak at his year's Commencement," University President Steffen Rogers said. "I'm looking forward to hearing his remarks."

The Commencement Speaker Committee asked seniors, by means of email, who they wanted to address the class of 2001 during the Commencement service.

"We received quite a few responses; students requested a broad range of individuals including athletes, news anchors, comedians politicians, television show hosts and other figures in the media," Senior Class President and committee member Kristy Wagner said. "Before compiling students and committee members' suggestions, we met with President Rogers to discuss the characteristics we should seek in a speaker."

According to Wagner, the Committee members offered the biographies of possible candidates to be read in Commencement Speaker Committee meetings.

The Committee also had to consider its budget and the availability of speakers

"While a big name celebrity speaker would make commencement more memorable for some people, I think that it is more important to have someone who can speak appropriately about the real world we are about to enter," Jeff Sharpe '01 said.

According to Wagner, the Committee reviewed the biographies of possible candidates before making a recommendation to Rogers. Rogers asked Greenfield earlier in this week to be the keynote speaker for graduation. Greenfield confirmed late Wednesday afternoon.

BSG assesses Fair Wage campaign

BCEJ urges BSG to endorse the campaign that would give University workers an income above the poverty line, writes news editor **Laura Day**

Since the most recent-issue of the *Catalyst*, a publication of the Bucknell Coalition for Economic Justice (BCEJ), the debate for a "Fair Wage" for all University employees has intensified. At Sunday's Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting, as representatives of the administration, Director of Personnel Services Cathy Sweeney and University Controller Dennis Swank participated in a question and answer session with students. BSG is debating an endorsement to support the Fair Wage Campaign at the University.

BCEJ introduced the Fair Wage Campaign, stating, "we believe that fair working conditions are a moral imperative for our institution." According to the *Catalyst*, a "living wage" in the United Sates is $9 per hour. Starting wages in sectors of the University like Dining Services are $6.75 per hour, an annual wage of $14,040, which is below the poverty line.

BSG must research both the moral and economic ramifications of a fair wage campaign before making any decision.

Wages are only a portion of an employee's compensation. The administration points out that it works hard to balance benefits, time-off, flexible schedules and wages so that it is most helpful to employees. Sweeney emphasized that the University cares strongly about its employees, but must consider experience, the type of work and productivity of a worker when determining salaries.

Swank echoes that sentiment.

"Bucknell has always maintained wage rates that are competitive and in most cases above the regional market because of the expectations we have for the staff," Swank said.

Sweeney said that since the University strives to offer employees optimal compensation packages, there is little need for third party involvement, such as unions.

"In addition to paying competitive wages, the University's total compensation package includes an excellent set of employee benefits," Swank said. "For example, the University provides comprehensive health care insurance options for employees and their dependents. The budget for this benefit alone will exceed $6 million in 2001-02 and is increasing at rates of more than 20 percent annually."

However, members of BCEJ worry that the administration won't further aid employees by giving them a living wage.

"The administration's ambivalence is somewhat troublesome. If the administration's stance is one that avoids third parties, then who is going to help these people and their families? The University certainly hasn't so far," BCEJ member Raymond Prushnok '01 said.

Funding remains a principal obstacle to a living wage for University employees. In preparation for the BSG meeting, Swank conducted a preliminary analysis on the funding for a fair wage campaign. Although the *Catalyst* reported that providing all University employees with a living wage would cost approximately $500,000 annually, Swank estimated the amount to be "three to four times that."

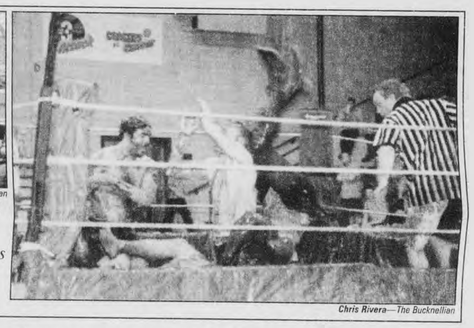
"It is also important to note that this is not a one-time expense, but would be built into all future operating budgets," Swank said.

Swank emphasized that by increasing salaries to $9, all other salaries would most likely be proportionately increased—a very large expenditure.

According to Swank, there are

See WAGE, page A2

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Greek Week featured karaoke and band performances (above) and "mud" wrestling (right) by members of fraternities and sororities. See page A2 for the story.

BSG acquires administrative link for cable TV issue

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

For the past year and a half, Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Fiscal Committee has been investigating the implications of installing cable TV on campus. Last Friday, the Committee took another step in the process and met with Associate Vice President for Information Services and Resources (ISR) Ray Metz, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and Director of Housing and Residential Life Dan Remley to propose cable to the administration.

After the meeting, Pollock agreed to be the liaison between the students and the administration.

"My role is to ask the President's Staff if this is enough of an issue to authorize the ISR staff to expedite the investigation of what it will cost and how long it will take," Pollock said. "BSG has done a lot of good leg work. They need the University to step in at this point and get answers to those key questions."

The Committee is pleased to be working with Pollock.

"His support is definitely essential for the progress to continue with getting cable TV and he seems like he's willing to make the effort to get the administration to decide how they feel," Committee member Katy Timer '04 said.

Cost is one of the largest obstacles in bringing cable to dorm rooms. According to the Committee, it will cost approximately $750,000 to $1,000,000 to install cable. There will also be additional costs such as upkeep, personnel and billing.

"It's a considerable sum of money. Once we verify how much, the next questions are 'Is it worth it?' and 'How do we pay for it?'" Pollock said.

The Committee has researched numerous funding options, such as adding money to the Student Activities Fee or a BSG school-wide referendum to give money to the project.

"We have collected all the information and done the research and now we need the help of someone that can make the decision to fund cable," Committee member Emily Rentschler '03 said.

If cable is installed, there will be access to news programs such as CNN and faculty could have TV channels for classes.

During the fall semester, the Committee conducted a student survey and received 400 responses; 93.1 percent want cable TV and 6.8 percent do not. Of the 93.1 percent, 60.4 percent prefer cable as a mandatory service while 32.7 percent prefer cable as an optional service.

Sixty-seven percent of the students would be willing to pay for the service while 33 percent would not be willing to pay.

"While cable TV will be used for entertainment and sports, I know a lot of students also want cable to stay informed about news around the area and world. When we did surveys of the students, there were over two thirds in favor of getting cable television so there is definitely student support," Timer said. "Faculty, particularly economics and other departments, will like the idea of having campus stations, which would be available to show videos for."

Pollock agrees that students will be more informed with the addition of cable. Although cable will be used for entertainment purposes, it also has educational value. The University will have up to five channels to air class videos and on-campus programs.

"[Cable] has potential to better connect students with what's going on in the

See CABLE, page A2

Ads spark controversy on campuses

An ethically questionable ad campaign is causing problems for college newspapers

By Michael Boland
Business and Politics Editor

College newspapers around the country have come under unusually tough scrutiny in the last 30 days. An ad campaign originally intended to spark discussion has degenerated into a political free-for-all focused on volatile issues of race, the limits of free speech and the current state of political dialogue on college campuses.

Controversy arose when several student newspapers published a full-page advertisement created by David Horowitz, conservative scholar and president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture. In the ad created during Black History Month, Horowitz offered, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea—and Racist Too."

The arguments contained therein have subsequently been described as everything from "eminently sensible," by columnist Tony Snow to "racist propaganda," by demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin.

In the ad, Horowitz argues that "there is no single group responsible for the crime of slavery" and many modern-day Americans have no connection to those who owned slaves. In fact, many have ancestors who gave their lives to free slaves. According to Horowitz, slavery reparations is a "separatist" idea that will pit American against American, feeding a harmful, "victims" mentality among blacks.

Some minority students took offense to Horowitz's arguments and demanded apologies from papers that had published his ad. Some agreed, while others, such as Brown University's *Daily Herald* and Wisconsin's *Daily Herald*, refused, citing their freedom to publish advertisements of an ideological nature (within "reasonable limits"; an unscientific *TIME* poll from February 2000 registered 75 percent public opposition to the idea of reparations for slavery).

Speaking on "Fox News Sunday," Horowitz dismissed the idea that his view of reparations makes him a racist, instead focusing on the larger issue of stifled conservative thought and "racial McCarthyism [on college campuses]... any time a non-black person criticizes the self-appointed black left-wing leadership, they're accused of racism or they're accused of not caring about African-Americans."

According to Horowitz's website,

See AD, page B6

Sweeney examines merit-aid policy

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Three weeks ago the Patriot League awoke to a new challenge—the advent of academic and athletic merit-based aid for the first time in the League's ten-year history. Today, the challenge lies with each individual institution, representing potentially tremendous—albeit uncertain—opportunities for the schools involved.

The University, like the six other Patriot League members who participated in the academic/athletic aid policy debate, now faces the issues involved in offering new forms of aid.

Perhaps no person on this campus better understands those issues like Management Professor Tim Sweeney, the University's NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR).

In addition to teaching at the University for 21 years, Sweeney has been the FAR for Bucknell for 10 years. As the faculty representative to the NCAA, Sweeney's primary function is to "play a role in the institution such that the academic welfare of the student athlete is being respected."

Sweeney's other duties as FAR involve serving on the Committee of Athletics at Bucknell, which is comprised of faculty, athletic administrators and students who handle any conflicts between academics and athletics, participating in University search committees to hire various athletic department personnel, administering coaching certification tests and meeting regularly with Athletic Director John Hardt to stay aware of departmental policies and practices.

With firm knowledge and an extensive background in the school's athletic and academic history, Sweeney is a rigid advocate of the new opportunities afforded to the University by the recent affirmation of athletic merit-scholarships.

"Historically, this league has run into great difficulty competing successfully outside of the conference," he said. "In order for the Patriot League to compete effectively and provide an opportunity for success to our student athletes, athletic merit aid becomes an important element."

In addition to the commitment to competitive athletics the University must provide to its student-athletes, Sweeney believes that the merit-aid policy—if administered properly—it can be used to enhance the University's academic profile in regard to student athletes.

As a direct academic recruiting competitor with the Patriot League, the Ivy League now stands alone as the only Division I conference that does not issue merit-based scholarships. Whereas the Ivy League has brand name equity (a substantial amount of prestige associated with the university), the Patriot League, according to Sweeney, may be able to lure more academically successful student-athletes away from the Ivy League in the future with merit-based athletic scholarships.

Critics of merit scholarships contend that negative aspects of collegiate athletics—commercialization, high ticket prices, the compromise of academic goals in exchange for sports—will accompany the Patriot League's decision to issue scholarships. Ironically, the decision comes on the heels of best-selling author John Feinstein's release of *The Last Amateurs*, a book that lauds the forgotten value of the League's academics-first mentality.

But, according to Sweeney, "We have to remember that there are very fine institutions that have earned excellent academic reputations that are very strong in athletics."

Although he acknowledges that Bucknell "is not aspiring to be a Di-

See SWEENEY, page A2

Public Safety Log

March 22, 2001

INFORMATION/UNREGISTERED PARTY - While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed activity that indicated an unregistered party at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The house officers stated that there were unwanted guests in the house. Public Safety assisted the Fraternity in removing uninvited guests from the house.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station. The alarm was reset. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/THEFT OF SERVICES - An employee reported that a copy machine had been vandalized in Dana Engineering. Upon investigation, Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had bypassed the card access unit in order to produce free copies. The incident is under investigation.

March 23, 2001

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded after a search of the area.

ACT 64 VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a suspicious odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was found during a plain view search of a room. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and responded to the scene. University and criminal charges are pending.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Harris Hall where unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the ground floor without purpose. The incident is under investigation.

March 24, 2001

ALCOHOL VIOLATION—Public Safety encountered a student in Vedder Hall who admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and alcohol possession.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE / DUI—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle pass through the intersection of Moore Ave and South 7th Street at a high rate of speed. Lewisburg Police Department was in pursuit of the vehicle and did execute a traffic stop. The vehicle operator was identified as a former University student. Citations were issued for driving under the influence and moving violations.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he received harassing phone calls in a Swartz Hall room. The source of the phone calls was determined with caller ID. The student did not want to initiate criminal charges at this time. Public Safety is following up on the complaint.

ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was found during a plain view search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and responded to the scene. University and criminal charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety observed an intoxicated female student at Hunt Hall. The student admitted to Public Safety that she did consume alcohol earlier in the evening although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

March 25, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male student walking at the rear of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity carrying a can of beer. The student was stopped, admitted having consumed alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and an open container violation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC INTOXICATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student vomiting on Fraternity Road. Public Safety spoke to the student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

LARCENY—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged and removed items from a candy machine located at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / RECOVERED BIKE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a bicycle left in the hallway. The bike was moved to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the suspicious odor of marijuana. The officers could not locate the smell in a search of the area and the report was determined to be unfounded.

ACT 64—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a suspicious odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was found during a plain view search of a room. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and responded to the scene. University and criminal charges are pending.

March 26, 2001

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove four computer keyboards and four mice from computers located inside Dana Engineering. The incident is under investigation.

March 27, 2001

INFORMATION / ASSIST RA—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to assist a Resident Assistant with students who were alleged to be stealing items from the building. The students admitted to taking dry markers from doors. Citations for property violations were issued.

House Party Weekend begins

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

House Party Weekend, which was changed in early February from the first weekend in April to this weekend due to a conflict with Passover, officially begins today at 5 p.m.

Although rain is expected, most events will still be held outside as scheduled. Because University policy mandates that all fraternity parties move inside after 10 p.m., rainy evenings should not dampen any spirits.

In order to regulate the event, wristbands will be required for all students and guests wishing to attend events. Twenty-one-year old students wishing to consume alcohol must wear a second wristband. The purpose of the wristbands, according to Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, is to keep unwanted "visitors" from attending the event which is strictly for students, their registered guests and alumni.

This will be the first House Party Weekend for both Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and University President Steffen Rogers. Speculation has been rampant as to whether either want to do away with this tradition.

"I don't think either will [do away with House Party] unless the students give them a reason to," IFC President Jarrad Gunther '02 said. "As long as everyone acts responsibly and there are no major issues, I think we will have House Party in years to come."

Panhellenic President Katie Richardson '02 echoes this sentiment.

"That is a definite possibility if the students do not control themselves and respect the rules and regulations. However, I am confident that everyone will act responsibility and respectfully. We have gone to great lengths to educate the entire campus about what is expected of them this weekend," Richardson said.

Ferraro expects the event to run smoothly, but is aware of the potential problems if students use poor judgment.

"In talking to my staff, they have emphasized that a vast majority of folks enjoy Houseparty in a good and responsible way, that they respect the privilege and the tradition," Ferraro said. "But as one might expect, I have also heard some less complimentary accounts, about a small minority which acts foolishly and thoughtlessly."

The Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) is also becoming more vigilant this year; the outside doors to each residence hall will be locked starting Friday at 5 p.m. until Sunday morning in anticipation of the high number of non-student visitors on campus. They remind everyone to keep their keys with them at all times.

"I will look forward to seeing folks on Friday evening, and my wife and I will help staff the hotdog brigade on Saturday," Ferraro said.

Wristbands can be purchased at the hospitality station behind the library up until midnight tonight and during the day on Saturday.

Greek Week events attract freshmen

News Feature
By Amy Peloquin
Staff Writer

In a twist of "American Gladiators" meeting "Double Dare" and "Star Search" meeting Disney World, Greek Week showcased the excitement and friendly competition of the fraternities and sororities at the University. Between mud wrestling, a lip synch competition, a carnival and a God and Goddess competition, Greek Week previews the anticipated highlight: House Party Weekend.

Greek Week is an annual event to introduce freshmen to the Greek System, before recruitment officially starts next fall. At each event this past week, freshmen got a taste of what the greek scene is all about.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, this year's Greek Week demonstrated the spirit of the award-winning fraternity and sorority system at the University. Each day of the week hosted a different event for fraternities and sororities to garner points in either achievement or spirit.

Despite the chilly weather, things were certainly heating up at the Mud Wrestling competition held on Monday evening at the Fieldhouse. Two volunteers from each sorority and fraternity "tag-team" wrestled each other in a pit of chocolate pudding.

On Tuesday, the campus became a sometimes critical, but unanimously approving soundboard for the hidden musical talent ensconced within various fraternities and sororities. The sorority girls karaoked to the rousing tunes of Madonna and Blondie, while fraternities performed unique renditions of other tunes. There was an overriding spirit of enjoyment as each act received an enthusiastic set of unofficial backup singers as the audience chimed in.

At the end of the day, it was a tie for the girls karaoke acts, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta vying for the points.

Talent resounded all over campus on Wednesday as Bucknell saw rare and unimaginable stunts being performed at the God and Goddess of the University competition. Schuyler Patton '01 of Sigma Phi Epsilon was crowned Greek God and Laura Hager '03 of Pi Beta Phi was the 2001 Greek Goddess.

Students recaptured the elusive youthful enthusiasm at a carnival held in the fieldhouse on Thursday.

Today kicks off the culmination of Greek Week with a weekend full of entertainment, barbecues and great live music. All the fraternities will bust open their doors and welcome in the campus in a celebration of House Party.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Members of the Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) simulated an accident scene involving a collision between a drunk college student and a family last Saturday during a Siblings' Weekend event. SERV members cut the actors out of the wrecked vehicles, a LifeFlight helicopter airlifted a victim to Geisinger Hospital and the County Coroner removed one of the victims who "died" in the mock accident.

Univeristy hosts alcohol screening

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The University will observe National Alcohol Screening Day, an event where students have the opportunity to complete a screening form asking specific questions about the individual's alcohol consumption, on Thursday, April 5.

Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs Robert Thomas heads the screenings which have taken place the past few years. The purpose of the screenings is to subdue the binge drinking that occurs on campus. Thomas is responsible for most of the counseling for alcohol-related issues on campus.

The screenings originated from concerns about the amount of irresponsible drinking that occurs on campus, with a particular emphasis on curbing binge drinking. These tests are designed to help individuals assess their own drinking habits or those of their peers who have a possible drinking problem. Through a series of questions which are evaluated on site by Thomas or through outside consultation, students are able to receive input on their drinking tendencies or can help direct their peers attain help if it is needed. Thomas encourages students to fill out tests for their friends if they believe there is a need for them to seek help.

"[The screening] is for people who generally want to assess how their drinking is impacting their lives and the lives of others," Thomas said.

Thomas views this day as a way for students to not only identify whether they have a problem with alcohol, but to determine why they are having these problems.

Thomas hopes that individuals or groups of people utilize this day to heighten their awareness of their involvement with alcohol.

"This type of screening is designed to assist individuals in determining whether or not their current use of alcohol is problematic," Thomas said.

Thomas encourages students to contact him at his office in Zeigler Health Center at 577-1159 if they wish to learn more about their drinking habits or to discuss those of your peers.

The screening will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Scullery and from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in 241A on April 5 in the Langone Center.

Students who are unable to attend the screening day can call Thomas to set up an individual or group appointment

SWEENEY From page A1

vision I competitor in terms of a Duke or a Stanford, universities like Richmond and William and Mary balance strong academics with merit aid, and are more in our frame of reference."

The decision to issue merit aid in the Patriot League, while startling to some, did not surprise the professor.

"It's been an evolution very apparent to me in the mid 1990s," he said.

Sweeney cites broad changes in collegiate athletics over the last decade-the tremendous increase in media-generated revenue, the increased resources allocated by universities for facilities, players and coaches-as general facilitators for the Patriot League's decision. Sweeney states that the admittance of American University, which already issues merit-based aid, to the league in 2001, "made the vote superfluous... just a formality. American was the exclamation point on the decision."

Sweeney still has reservations about how effectively the University will utilize merit-based aid. While League officials have not disclosed which schools voted to affirm merit-based aid in the 4-3 decision, Bucknell was expected to oppose the motion. The vote only recognizes the right of Patriot League schools to issue merit scholarships; it does not actually force any action.

"In principle," Sweeney said, "three schools opposed the motion, which means the reality of the how [those three schools] respect the merit aid issue on their campuses remains to be seen. I think that Bucknell would be acting irresponsibly to not adopt a merit aid policy for selected sports."

Sweeney says that failing to adopt a merit aid policy "precludes opportunities" for the University's athletes and coaches to compete on a level playing field.

"There is a sense of urgency," he said, "because with every passing month Bucknell loses its competitive position as recruiting activities unfold. I think the Board of Trustees needs to address this issue now, and put it on the agenda for its April meeting."

Last week's photos of President Rogers at the Nueva Vida clinic in Nicaragua were taken by Paul Susman. In the features section, the article "Earth-conscious students work to reduce waste in Caf" on page B6 was written by Sarah Gudenkauf. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for the inadvertent omissions.

CABLE From page A1

wider world. I'm not sure all of it is beneficial. I defer personally to others who have made arguments that students feel arbitrarily isolated from a universe of information and from entertainment available via that medium," Pollock said.

Although students have the Internet and newspapers to receive information, cable will add another venue.

"The Internet and newspapers are effective in helping to escape the Bucknell bubble, but having the ability to view such events as the Olympics and Presidential election, without having to fight to watch them in the TV lounges, will take this effort even further," Former Committee Chair Jason Dolan '01 said.

Those opposed to installing cable fear excessive indulgence in entertainment TV. Supporters of cable TV insist students are able to use their own discretion in time management.

"The incorrect sentiment that has been expressed in the past was that students would spend too much time in their rooms watching meaningless television. The University needs to treat the students like the adults we are, and have confidence in our ability to manage our schedules. I think they are now getting that message," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said.

Although cable TV is not definite, there has been a lot of progress made since the issue first came to BSG.

"When the issue first came to BSG over a year ago, there were many doubts about whether we could actually change something that we were told would be impossible," Dolan said. "We are now at a point where there is great deal of confidence that in the near future students will be able to access cable from their rooms, whether it be through the internet or their television sets."

According to Timer, the next step in the process is to get money and support.

Pollock agrees that the issue needs more importance in order for it to progress.

"We are at a point where we need more information to come to any reliable answer. The key to that is assigning the issue enough importance to allow the ISR staff to devote time to gather information and verify what BSG has done in a preliminary way," Pollock said.

WAGE From page A1

only two ways to raise the funds needed to increase employee salaries: a raise in the comprehensive fee or a cutback in other expenditures. The Planning and Budget Committee assesses these options.

"One of the specific actions this group has suggested is adding hourly staff to the Planning and Budget Committee," Swank said. "A recommendation supporting the expansion of Planning and Budget Committee membership has been forwarded to that committee."

Members of BCEJ realize that the cost to the University of a living wage may be high. However, some students give priority to the moral issue at stake.

"This is not simply an issue of 'fiscal stringency.' We are setting an ethical precedent for ourselves and others to emulate," Prushnok said.

Members of BCEJ are working to raise awareness and gain support for the campaign through a school-wide petition. At press time, it was estimated that almost 1000 students, faculty and staff have signed the petition for a fair wage.

"BCEJ & the *Catalyst* offer an opportunity for those to whom the University treats unjustly to be heard, providing a safe outlet for them to state how they are being wronged and their feelings about their situation," BCEJ member Rebecca Payack '01 said.

BCEJ has looked to other institutions for guidance, such as Wesleyan University, which provides its employees with a living wage with seemingly no increase in tuition.

While BSG continues to gather information from other universities, the administration, BCEJ and other groups on campus, it hopes to act on behalf of the students and make a decision before the end of the semester.

"If we choose to say that the living wage is important, it should be perceived that the students view this as a priority and the administration should interpret that as the student's voice," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "When BCEJ initailly came to BSG, the BSG representatives felt we only had one side of the issue. Before debating, we wanted the views of the administration and the students. Now, we think we have all the information compiled; an educated debate on the fair wage issue will be the next item on BSG's agenda."

"The University should not only be the nurturing mother of the student but also of the worker," Esosa Ogbahon '01 said. The University needs to realize we are a community. Not only does the student feed at the teat of its nurturing mother but also the worker."

Next Issue:
Men's lax vs. Hobart
Baseball vs. Lafayette
Softball vs. Lehigh
Men's tennis vs. Colgate
Women's tennis vs. Lehigh

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
The Men's lacrosse team beat Lafayette 14-9 and Mount St. Mary's 14-10. They fell to #1 Maryland 8-4 on Tuesday.

Come-from-behind wins lift Bison

Strong second half play propells men's lax over Mount St. Mary's and Lafayette

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

The no. 13 Bucknell Men's Lacrosse team had back-to-back come-from-behind victories against Mount Saint Mary's, 14-10, and Lafayette, 14-9, after a Tuesday trip to Maryland had the Bison running home after losing to the no. one ranked Terps 8-4.

Saturday's game against Lafayette was the most important of the stretch because of its implications on the Bison winning the Patriot League. Bucknell remains undefeated in Conference play, and if they continue to dominate the League, they will have an automatic birth into the NCAA tournament.

Lafayette drew blood first, but the Orange and Blue retaliated immediately, jumping all over the Leopards and fashioned a 7-2 halftime lead. It was Rob Lane '03 that initiated the run for the Bison with two quick goals that disintegrated the only lead Lafayette would possess.

Dennis Geraghty '03 scored five goals in the game, despite being keyed on by Lafayette's defense. Although he didn't get things going on early, he scored four goals in the third quarter to put the Leopards away. "The offense was really going well," Geraghty said. "I was just finding the open seam and was in the right place at the right time."

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Rob Lane '03 jukes the Lafayette goalkeeper and nets a goal for BU.

Coach Sid Jamieson was pleased with the overall effort of his team, and felt that they got it done on both ends of the field. "The defensive end was creating good opportunities on offense," coach Jamieson said. "The longer the contest went the better it was for us."

The Mount Saint Mary's game was even more of a challenge for the Bison as they were down at halftime 7-5.

"We just weren't cashing in on the opportunities," coach Jamieson said. "But we realized it was a two half game."

The Bison came out after halftime and had a dominating third quarter that was the deciding factor in the game. Geraghty and Andrew Sanders '03 led the charge with two goals apiece while Michael Cheng '01 and Lane each scored their second goals of the game.

In the third quarter the Bison out shot the Leopards 11-3 and had the advantage in ground balls 14-10. Geraghty had another productive game, scoring six goals. Mount Saint Mary's could never answer the Bison's tremendous effort after halftime, and fell 14-10.

Kelly Hogue '03 scored last for the Bison and also had two assists in the game. "We came out a little slow in the first half," Hogue said. "But everyone came out fired up, we got things going and started playing to our potential."

"Our players have a lot of enthusiasm," coach Jamieson said. "They know what they have to do to have success and they go out and get it done."

The Bison fought hard with Maryland, the top team in the country, but the Terps were simply too strong for Bucknell. John Terracciano '03 scored two goals in the loss, keeping the Bison close the entire contest, but inevitably losing 8-4.

The Bison's schedule doesn't get any easier as they go on to face a very important League game against strongest team in the League, no. 12 Hobart. Georgetown, another nationally ranked team, will be right after that.

"This is like bringing UCLA, Duke, Temple in here to play basketball," coach Jamieson said. "But we're very excited about this challenge, and we know that we can compete with these teams."

Athlete of the Week:
Lauren Potente '02

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Pitcher Lauren Potente '02.

When conjuring up thoughts of the 2001 Bucknell women's softball team, it was sure to be a season packed with offense. The Bison and their foes would put crooked numbers on the board, and the last team with bats in its hands would flex its muscles atop Mount Bucknell.

But no "Zena Warrior Princesses" are present at this year's bash. The women's softball team is exercising its right to bear arms this season, and Lauren Potente '02 has rarely been off target.

Head Coach Janelle Breneman has the explanation behind Potente's precision, "Lauren is getting ahead of the hitters, and establishing strikes with the first couple pitches."

This is allowing her more freedom of pitch selection and greater room for error. What has been more impressive this year for the seasoned hurler? Could it be the fact that she has walked only two batters in 30 innings of work or her perfect 4-0 record?

"You can attribute both to our overall successes as a team," said Breneman. "She is pitching well, and our defense is making the plays."

Potente began the Bison surge this year on team's annual spring break trip to Florida. She posted a perfect 3-0 record, rendering two runs in 21 innings of work, while holding hitters just below the "Mendoza line". Those kinds of numbers would earn you a Cy Young in some leagues, but the Patriot League honored her performance by naming her their Pitcher of the Week.

"Lauren has this type of potential, I am not surprised by her performance thus far," Breneman said.

When it happens every season it becomes a trend.

Women's lax goes 1-2 in physical matches

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

With a season home opener win over Ohio 9-8, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team was able to salvage a week where they lost two hard-fought games against Hamilton 16-10 and Duquesne 10-7.

Bucknell handed Ohio its fourth loss of the season in a nail biting game played at home. Ohio played a tough game, but Bucknell adjusted well.

"Ohio was a very physical team. I thought we responded well to their style of play," said Suzanne Raffaele '03.

Tri-captain, Ashley Evans '01, started the scoring for the Bison with a goal, just 1:12 into the game. Ohio responded quickly with two goals giving them a 2-1 lead. Both teams went goal for goal before Ohio scored three unanswered goals to end the half.

"We are working on competition in practice. Pressuring ourselves on the practice field will prepare us for the actual games."
—Amy Hasler '04

The second half for the Bison was dominated by stellar defense. Tri-captain, Annie Richards '01, who had 11 saves on the day, guarded the cage and did not allow Ohio any goals for the first eight minutes of the half.

Meanwhile, the Bison offense found the back of the net four times, pulling ahead 9-6. Ohio managed to score two goals in the closing minutes, but it was too little, too late. Bucknell won 9-8. Evans was the leading scorer with four goals and one assist. Raffaele scored two goals. Melissa Montefusco '02 dished out the scoring passes with three assists and a goal of her own.

On Friday, Bucknell traveled to Hamilton, New York to play a double header against Colgate and Duquesne. Harsh winter chills and snowy fields greeted the team. Colgate played an intense game and walked away with a 16-10 win.

Amy Hasler '04 was the first to score for the Bison, but her goal was quickly countered by Colgate. Raffaele had yet another strong scoring performance with three goals. And Senior tri-captains Kari Evans and Ashley Evans each had two goals.

Colgate's intensity was difficult to match as they out shot the Bison 37 to 18 and scooped 27 groundballs to Bucknell's 19.

Richards and Nicole Kallis '03 split the time in net, with nine saves and eight saves respectively.

Bucknell's final game of the week was against Duquesne. The Dukes jumped out early with four unanswered goals in the beginning of the first half. The half ended with Duquesne leading 4-2.

In the second half, the Bison came only as close as one goal. The Dukes put the game away with three more unanswered goals. The final score was 10-7.

Raffaele continued her strong performance with three goals, and Kari Evans found the back of the net once.

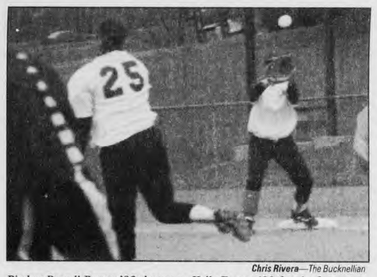
Bucknell is now 2-5 on the season. Kallis said of their performance, "We didn't play to our potential [this past week]. We need to work on our midfield transition."

The team is having a week of tough practices in preparation of this weekend match up. "We are working on competition in practice. Pressuring ourselves on the practice field will prepare us for the actual games," said Hasler. They will play Patriot League foe Holy Cross this weekend at 12:00 p.m. on the Mod fields.

Softball ironing out kinks after 2-6 week

Bison split doubleheaders with Albany and Siena but swept by Rider and Columbia

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor



Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Pitcher Brandi Porter '03 throws to Kelly Dugan '02 for the force out.

The Bison softball team went 2-6 in four doubleheaders over the past week, splitting a pair of games with Albany on Saturday and Siena on Sunday. Friday the Orange and Blue dropped two to Columbia and Tuesday they were defeated in both games at Rider. This weekend the team opens up Patriot League competition confident that all of its kinks have been worked out.

"For our last eight games we have been very inconsistent," Tri-Captain Steph Morgan '01 said. "We are not playing up to our potential. Our defense has been good, but our offense is not where it should be."

An offensive slump seemed to be the problem in Friday's contest with Columbia, as the Bison had trouble getting on the board in their first home game of the season. It wasn't until the fourth inning that a hit from junior outfielder Lauren Titus sent tri-captain Jenna Demetriades '02 in for a run.

The Bison held the 1-0 lead until the top of the seventh, when Columbia leveled the score 1-1 and sent the game into extra innings. Despite a double from Kelly Dugan '02 scoring Courtney Dohoney '04, the Bison couldn't keep up and fell 4-3 in nine innings.

In the nightcap Columbia was dominant on the offensive end, slowly building its lead with one run in the second inning, three in the fourth and four in the fifth en route to the 8-0 victory. The day's play was highlighted by outstanding pitching from sophomore Brandi Porter, who struck out seven in the first game against Columbia.

"Our pitchers are mowing the offense down," tri-captain Charity Ford '01 said, "but we aren't backing them up with runs. We get hits, just not at key times."

Saturday Bucknell turned it around against Albany, picking up one win in another doubleheader. In the opener Albany came out strong, tallying two runs in the first inning, but in the bottom of the fourth the Bison finally got on the board. Once again it was first baseman Dugan, with a triple to right field and then a run off of an Albany error, that started things off for Bucknell. But that was it for scoring on either end, and the Great Danes took the first game, 2-1.

In the second game Bucknell found the offensive power they had been lacking, scoring at least once in every inning on the way to a solid 12-4 victory. Highlighted by a six-run fourth inning and outstanding hitting from third baseman Barb Wood '02, the Bison game was at its best.

"A bright spot of the weekend was our win over Albany in five

See SOFTBALL, page A6

New recruits, coaches have football aiming high in 2001

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

After the sixth straight winning season for the Bucknell Bison football team, Head Coach Tom Gadd is looking to improve on the 6-5 mark that the Bison finished with last fall. The Bison have 25 new recruits coming in to help fill the void left by the 19 players that are going to graduate later on this spring. While the new recruits do not arrive until the fall, the Bison coaching staff is looking for the advancing sophomores to step up before the new recruits arrive.

"The focus will be on [the class of 2004]," Gadd said.

In addition, the Bison are also adding two new assistant coaches for the 2001 campaign. Russ Ehrenfeld and George McDonald have joined the staff for spring practices, and are hoping to add to the already successful core of coaches that currently support Gadd.

With the loss of 19 players to graduation, and the toughest schedule in 13 years on the horizon, the Bison are going to need to fill the gaps. The Bison football staff did not do anything different this year in the recruiting process than they have in the past, even though they lost many starters from last year's squad.

"We pretty much do the same thing, and do as much as we can to get the right kinds of kids for this program," Gadd said.

As in past years, the Bison recruits hail from all over the country. Coach Gadd is bringing in players from Florida to California, and throughout the Northeast as well.

The recruiting class includes a large amount of defensive players due to the fact that most of the defensive starters from last year's team will not be returning this season. There are also a number of quarterbacks in the incoming class.

With spring practices already underway, the current Bison players are getting a chance to get to know their new coaches, and begin to earn positions in the starting lineup for the fall. The coaches are working just as hard as the players are.

"Most of the coaches are cutting their teeth here," coach Gadd said. "Ehrenfeld is going to fit in very well here, and spring ball will be a good chance for us to get to know each other a little bit." Not only will the Bison be using the spring to get into shape and to get used to the situations that come with a new season, but they will also be preparing for their first meeting with a Division 1-A opponent in 13 years.

The Bison will open the 2001 season at Kent State University on Sept. 8. This will mark the first time that the Bison have taken on a Division 1-A opponent since a match against Army in 1988. "Kent State is a great step. If you can you schedule yourself up a little bit. This will be a real tough schedule," Gadd said.

Although the Bison will be facing their toughest competition in many years, they seem to be doing the right things to get themselves ready for it.

In another non-Patriot League match up, the Bison will host St. Mary's of California on Parents Weekend next season. St. Mary's defeated both Colgate University and Towson University last season. The Bison are going to have their hands full this season, but a revamped coaching staff, and 25 new recruits should help carry the load, and lead the Bison to their seventh straight winning season.

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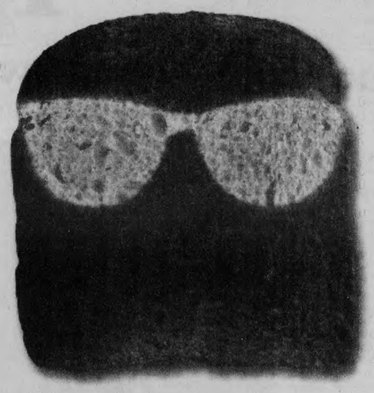

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Bison Scoreboard

Softball

				R	H	E
Bucknell	001	000	0	1	5	1
Rider	000	002		2	4	3

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Dugan	4	0	1	1	0	1
Demetriades	3	0	1	0	0	0
Potts	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gill	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ford	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	2	0	0	0	2	0
Stackhouse	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fitch	3	0	0	0	0	0
Titus	3	1	0	0	0	0

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Box	6.0	4	2	2	1	9

Men's Lax

Bucknell (13)	4
Maryland (1)	8

Scoring Quarter	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
BU	2	1	1	0
Maryland	3	1	3	1

Individual Scoring

Goals: Terracciano 2, Geraghty 1, Sander 1

Assists: Cheng 1

Saves: Sussman 14

Woman's Lax

Bucknell	7
Duquesne	10

Individual Scoring

Goals: Raffaele 3, Donahue 1, Seiboth 1, Holiday 1, Evans 1

Assists: Wright 1

Saves: Kallis 11

Track & Field

At Monmouth
Women's notables

Pole Vault	
Klotz	8'6"
Bouzan-Kaloustia	8'
Tripple Jump	
Zimbal	35'4"

Men's Notables

High Jump	
Strother	6'8"
Long Jump	
Strother	22'5.75"
Pole Vault	
Jacobs	13'11.75"

At Quaker Invitational
Women's Notables

Discus	
Lee	136'3"
Hammer	
Garcia	164'3"

Men's Notables

Hammer	
Stairs	187'2"
Kaufman	156'11"

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	6
Mount St. Mary's	1

Singles

1. Wurzburg (B) def. Holliday
2. Iglis (B) def. Louis (MSM)
3. Pitts (MSM) def. Berthod (B)
4. Maisel (B) def. Whetstone
5. Wurzburg (B) def. McBride
6. Bishop (B) def. Pizzica (MSM)

Doubles Winners

1. Berthod/Bishop
2. Wurzburg/Inglis
3. Maisel/Pungo

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	6
West Chester	1

Singles

1. Ellis (WCU) def. Davydov (B)
2. Gould (B) def. Considine (WCU)
3. Allen (B) def. Renn (WCU)
4. Jacobs (B) def. Dolinpio (WCU)
5. Scarborough (B) def. Stricker
6. Hopple (B) def. McCaffrey

Doubles Winners

2. Allen/Jacobs
3. Davydov/Hopple

Baseball

				R	H	E
Slippry Rock	201	001	000	4	7	4
Bucknell	000	210	101	5	9	3

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Joseph	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fishman	3	0	1	0	1	1
Wolf	4	0	0	0	0	2
Llindberg	3	1	2	0	0	0
Ritz	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stoll	4	1	2	0	0	0
DiBonaventur	4	0	2	2	0	2
Gething	4	2	1	1	1	0
Herron	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scheetz	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
Grant	4.0	4	3	1	6	4	18
Miller	1.0	1	1	1	1	1	5
Farmery	4.0	2	0	0	1	0	13

Water Polo

Bucknell	12
Salem	8

Individual Scoring

Goals: Hofsetter 5, Rea 2, McGlaughlin 2, Cull 2, Schober 1

Assists: Schober 3, Rea 2, Hofstetter 1, McGlaughlin 1, Cull

Ejections Drawn: Clarke, Rea, Schober

Saves: Chesterfield 6

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Sports

Polo captains integral to development of program

McLaughlin and Cull have been involved in Bucknell water polo's evolution from a club sport to a serious league contender

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

In their own special way, seniors Julie McLaughlin and Paige Cull are pioneers. Currently competing in their last full seasons at Bucknell, these two women's water polo captains were there when it all began.

As members of the women's water polo team, which is now only a three year old organized varsity sport, both women have seen the tides of change take what used to be a laid back club sport and turn it into a top-notch program.

In 1997, Bucknell's women's water polo program was beginning to change. Knowing that the program was going to become a varsity sport the following year, the athletic department brought in a full-time coach for the women.

Cull remembers the situation. "When I came here, I expected water polo to be the way the club was, just to get in shape," she said. "I knew because I had never played in high school, I wasn't going to be the best, but I began to grow as a player when we found out what we would become."

Now, Cull and McLaughlin are graduating from a program that is part of a league which includes no. 14 Princeton and George Washington (both excellent water polo programs), has a winning record (12-11), a full-time coach and extremely dedicated and talented members.

Head Coach John Zeigler thinks that a large reason why the program is the way it is today is because of the two captains.

"They have most definitely helped to make the program what it is," said Zeigler. "Each brings her own separate approach, character and personality and in their own way have been big influences on the program, helping through the tough transition time."

Cull and McLaughlin both came to Bucknell in the fall of 1997 from Michigan and California respectively. McLaughlin's high school experience in water polo was formidable when she came to Bucknell.

"I started playing my sophomore year in high school because the sport was really popular and learned over my three years that it was very serious," McLaughlin said. "I was recruited to come here while water polo was still a club, but the coach knew we were going varsity."

Cull came to Bucknell under different circumstances.

"I swam and played softball in high school, but when I graduated, I was done with those sports," Cull said. "I wanted to try water polo at Bucknell because my sister played here. Since she had no experience with water polo before she came to college, it proved to me that if she could succeed, so could I."

Brooke Rea—The Bucknellian
Senior captains Julie McLaughlin and Paige Cull lead the water polo squad.

Approximately 16 women were active members of the team when the captains arrived here as freshmen, most of whom had no previous water polo experience. Water polo was still a club team, but as the program began to change from club to varsity, the players began to change as well.

"I feel like now the water polo program is getting to the point where it is more intense," said McLaughlin of the change in the program. "This year I think we only had one person who has never played water polo before."

Both senior captains are impressed with what the program has become. "Our first coach had very high expectations of the team," Cull said. "The level she set for us, I thought it would be many years before we would ever be there, but we are at that level now. We've come so far that it drives everyone to keep improving."

"I'm impressed with how all the players have evolved," McLaughlin said. "The number of players that have stuck through it with the four different coaches are making big contributions on the team."

Zeigler sees two different personalities from the captains that combine to make the leadership as it is.

"For Paige, it's her work ethic and never ending enthusiasm; she is the emotional and show by example leader," he said of Cull. "Julie is more of the leader and organizer who can handle anything that comes up and is always looking for ways we can better ourselves as a team."

As for where the women's water polo program is headed, both women believe strongly that the sky is the limit.

"The team has phenomenal potential and there are some really talented younger players," said McLaughlin. "The strong recruits we are getting next year will add to the depth, and I think they can go as far as they want next year."

"When people don't expect us to do well, we step up and play better," said Cull. "By playing in this conference with Villanova, Princeton and GW, we can only improve. I can't wait to see BU in the top 20 someday."

Sophomore member Elizabeth Wilmarth believes that Cull and McLaughlin's influences are extremely important.

"Paige and Julie care about the team more than anyone else on it," Wilmarth said. "With their own leadership styles, they find ways to get everyone pumped.

We have an amazing junior class, but the presence of the two captains has been internalized within each of us, and in the following years, we will constantly be thinking about what they would have wanted us to do."

SOFTBALL FROM PAGE A3

innings," Morgan said. "We did everything necessary to win- we hit the ball well, we played great defense and we had awesome pitching."

Sunday the Bison also went 1-1, falling 7-3 in the opener against Siena before winning the second game 4-2. The first game of the day was even at 2-2 after three innings, thanks to a triple from Lauren Titus '02, a sacrifice fly from Kristen Potts '04, a walk by Dugan and a single from Demetriades.

Two more runs in the fifth put the Saints up, and the Bison could only muster one more while Siena scored three in the top of the seventh to put the game away.

Coming back from the 7-3 loss, the Orange and Blue pulled it together to take the nightcap in a close battle. The game was scoreless for three innings, with Siena finally putting two runs up in the top of the fourth. But BU took the lead in the fifth with three runs off of Saints errors. Freshman Angie Stackhouse and Dugan hit well for the Bison, who were able to hold Siena and score one more in the sixth to secure the 4-2 victory.

The Bison are strong across the board, with strong fielders, pitchers and hitters, but they have a hard time putting it all together for one game. "Our games are always so close-usually one run games most of the time," Ford said. "It always comes down to that last inning. Sometimes we catch fire that last inning, sometimes we can't because we waited too long."

Tuesday the Bison couldn't finish two games against Rider, falling 5-1 and 2-1 to drop their overall record to 8-9-2. Despite frustration, BU looks to strong hitters and pitchers to keep them in games. In the opener against Rider Porter again came out strong, striking out a career-high nine batters.

Other players are also coming through for Bucknell and will be integral when league play begins this weekend. "Kelly Dugan has been doing an excellent job offensively," Ford said of the star hitter. "Our catchers are also doing a magnificent job, handling different pitchers very well, being vocal, and taking control when necessary."

The Bison will host Lehigh Saturday in a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. and again on Sunday at 12 p.m., and they are ready to play their best games of the season. "I think we are ready to tear into Lehigh this weekend," Ford said. "We are starting to gain momentum and we have used our non-league games to fine-tune some things.

"Our offense will spark and we will open up the Patriot League season with some wins."

Tennis squads squash opponents

Men dominate rival West Chester, 7-2

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team improved its record to 4-1 with a convincing 7-2 win at West Chester on Sunday, March 25, advancing Bucknell's position in a longtime rivalry.

When asked did you expect such a dominating performance from his players, coach Hammerlee said, "I had no idea what to expect. The history between West Chester and Bucknell is almost even, with us now pulling out the tiebreaker. We played up to our challenge."

However, within the team, there were also interesting circumstances surrounding the victory. This match was a homecoming of sorts for Scott Allen '02 (W 0-6,6-2,7-5) and Todd Jacobs '03 (W 6-2,6-0), who both grew up in the West Chester Area. Playing in front of familiar faces, both shined in their singles matches and then teamed up for a doubles match that pleased the crowd.

"It was fun for me playing in front of family and friends", said Jacobs, a Wayne resident. "That was my best match of the season, and the local support helped me up tremendously. "

Allen also found the home crowd to be a source of his good play.

"Having a couple alumni, including T.K. Kelly and Steve Bomberger, looking on really helped," said Allen a Berwyn resident. "I had a slow start, dropping the first set, but after a while I warmed up and regained my stroke."

In the other matches Alex Davydov '02 lost (6-0, 6-1) at #1 singles, #2 Jeff Gould '01 won (6-3, 6-1), #5 Hayes Hopple '01 handled his opponent (6-3 6-0) and Lee Scarborough '02 playing at #6 singles dominated with a (6-0, 6-1) performance.

In Doubles play, Scarborough/Gould lost 8-6, Allen/Jacobs won 8-3, and Davydov/Hopple played to a 8-2 win.

The St.Francis match scheduled for Saturday March 25th was cancelled due to inclement weather and will be rescheduled at a later date. The men's team will start a stretch of 4 matches in 5 days beginning Wednesday March 28 at home vs. Mt. St. Mary's, followed by a match vs. St. Joseph's on Thursday.

Doubles play paces women over MSM

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team traveled to Emmitsburg, Mary. to face Mt. St. Mary's last Sunday. The Bison took five of the six singles matches and all three of the doubles matches to decisively beat Mt. St. Mary's, 6-1.

Ever since Head Coach Rebecca Helt spent some practice time mixing and matching the Bison's talent to find the best possible mix for doubles play, the team has seen a great improvement. This past Sunday was a prime example.

In flight one, freshmen Samantha Berthod and Alyssa Bishop beat Jenny Holiday and Kelli Louis of MSM (8-5). Beth Wurzburg '01 and Kristen Inglis '02 took Jackie Pitts and Chris Pizzica of MSM (8-6), while Laura Maisel '03 and Kristen Pugno '04 decisively defeated Heather Whetstone and Laura McBride (8-1).

"The doubles teams are finally starting to come together," Berthod said. "After some mixing and matching of players, we have finally found teams that work well together, and our playing has become much stronger."

In singles play, sophomore Jill Wurzburg beat MSM's Holiday (6-3, 5-7, 6-3) in the first flight. Inglis and Bishop also took their singles matches (6-3, 6-1) and (6-2,6-1), respectively. Maisel and Beth Wurzburg also scored points for the Bison, taking their matches (6-2, 6-0) and (6-0, 6-0), respectively.

"Everything just seemed to come together this weekend. The top four players on the other team were really good, and it was great to see our team playing so well against them," Maisel said. "The greatest part of the weekend though, was the doubles play. Everything just clicked, and that really helped boost our confidence for this tournament, and looking ahead to our league matches against Lehigh and Lafayette next weekend."

The Bison were scheduled to play Bloomsburg College at home last Tuesday, but the match was postponed due to the weather and lack of availability of indoor courts. The Bison will travel to Lehigh and Lafayette this weekend to participate in two very important league matches.

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League this upcoming weekend against Lafayette," Lackett said.

"The pitchers really stepped it up this past weekend. We got some really quality innings from Aron, Lackett, Miller, and McDowell. That's exactly what we needed going into league play," Lindberg said.

Depew saw his pitching staff as the main concern for his team this year, but so far seems happy with the results.

"I am very pleased with the progress that has been made since our return from California. Everyone on the mound has given us competitive performances," Depew said.

In addition, defense has been a strong point for the Bison, not having surrendered more than five runs in a game since Spring Break. Depew said, "Our defense has been the most consistent part of our game to date."

The Bison open Patriot League play this Saturday at home against Lafayette in a doubleheader with the first game starting at noon.

"Our players are anxious to get it started. They understand how important these games are. Everybody starts now with a 0-0 record. This is what we look to. Our goal is to be successful in the Patriot League," Depew said.

Marc Dickinson—The Bucknellian
The Bison are set to host rival Lafayette this Saturday at noon.

Track and field kicks off outdoor season

By Rose Sedo
Senior Writer

Divide and conquer was the strategy used by the Bucknell men and women's track and field teams this past weekend. The Bucknell throwers split from the rest of the team as they participated at the Quaker Invitational on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, while the rest of the Bison team competed at the sixth annual Monmouth University Season Opener.

After some excellent marks on both ends of the table, two men and one Bucknell woman marked distances good enough in the Quaker Invitational to move them onto the school's all-time charts, and three athletes had strong enough performances at Monmouth to find themselves among the BU top-ten performances list.

Yet, despite these successes, the results for both meets were somewhat mixed.

"Half the team performed very well, but the other half wasn't mentally there. If we want to create a presence, we need to get cranked up as a full team and get on the ball," said Assistant Coach Joseph Klim.

At Monmouth University, the women's pole vault event saw two Orange and Blue women move into second and third all-time on the Bucknell top-ten charts. Samantha Klotz '02 and Abby Bouzan-Kaloustia '04 finished second and fifth in the event, respectively. Klotz cleared a height of 8' 6", which gives her the honor of the second best height in school history. In only her first year of collegiate competition, Bouzan-Kaloustia moved into third all-time with a mark of 8' even.

In the women's weight events, Erin Lee '04 took third place in the women's discus throw with a mark of 136' 3". With this distance, Lee now has the seventh best discus throw in Bucknell outdoor history. Garnering a first place finish for the women weight throwers was Maria Garcia '04 in the hammer throw, winning the event with a final distance of 164' 3".

The second first-place victory of the meet for Bucknell came in the women's triple jump, courtesy of Kim Zimbal '02. Zimbal earned her first triple jump victory of the outdoor season by jumping a distance of 35' 4".

The only record-breaker for the men's squad was Emory Strother '04 in the high jump. Strother has now slid into a tie for third on the Bison all-time charts after leaping 6' 8". In addition, his jump was good enough to earn him first place honors in the event at Monmouth. Strother was Bucknell's only dual winner at the meet as he also took first place honors in the long jump with a mark of 22' 5 3/4".

Also finishing in first place for the BU men's team was Adam Jacob '03 in the pole vault. Jacob crushed the competition by finally checking out with a mark of 13' 11 3/4", his nearest competitor a half foot lower.

At the Quaker Invitational, results were also excellent. In the men's hammer throw, Bucknell finished first and second as two individuals finished the event with personal records. Ryan Stairs '01 garnered first place honors in the hammer throw with a toss of 187' 2". This mark not only qualifies him for the IC4A Championships at the end of the season, but also solidifies his third position on the Bucknell charts. Barely sliding into the tenth slot on the Bison charts was sophomore Adam Kaufman with a personal record throw of 156' 11".

The Bucknell outdoor track & field team will unify this weekend to compete as a whole at the Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday.

Sports

Preseason picks come full circle

Courtesy of ESPN.com
Shane Battier hopes his strong D can carry Duke.

By Brian Watson and Mark Langer
Senior Editor and Business Manager

Duke and Arizona began the year atop the NCAA polls, and while the Blue Devils hung in the top five for the entire season, the Wildcats faced some major hardships.

Sportswriters and experts said Arizona, playing at full-strength, might be unbeatable. They also saw the Wildcats' weaknesses and said they probably couldn't rise from a weak 7-4 start. Last year's champions, the Michigan State Spartans, make their third straight Final Four appearance after steamrolling through the South bracket.

Maryland, fresh off an upset of top-ranked Stanford, is prepared to face its arch-rival Duke, who many say is the best team in years.

Arizona Coach Lute Olson knows all about what can happen in March Madness. In 1997, Olson guided an underrated team to the championship, and his current squad, shocked by the death of Olson's wife at midseason, is ready to prove its critics wrong.

Michigan State vs. Arizona

The Wildcats square off against Michigan State in the first Final Four game. In what may be the most-evenly matched duel in years, the game will be determined by a number of factors, most importantly by which team plays the better perimeter game.

Arizona boasts plenty of size, with Loren Woods and Michael Wright starting in the paint, backed up by Luke Walton, Eugene Edgerson and Justin Wessel off the bench. Michigan State counters with starters Aloysius Anogonye and Andre Hutson and reserve Zack Randolph.

The inside game could easily be a draw, so both squads will rely on their perimeter players to bring home the championship berth. Michigan State guards Charlie Bell and Jason Richardson played vital roles on last year's championship team, and freshman Marcus Taylor has shown the ability to produce in pressure situations. The Spartans will look to fifth-year senior David Thomas, who comes off the game of his life against Illinois, to spark their outside shooting and perimeter defense.

The Wildcats will rely on guards Jason Gardner and sharpshooter Gilbert Arenas to counter the Spartans, but Richard Jefferson may provide the X-factor Arizona needs to win.

If they can neutralize the Spartans' outside force, the Wildcats will dance into the national championship game.

Duke vs. Maryland

After three classic battles during ACC play, Duke and Maryland will go at it again, but this time the Terrapins may have the upper hand. Duke fought hard to win two of this year's matchups against Maryland, with the Terrapins winning the second conference battle.

Maryland's inside presence, spearheaded by standout Lonnie Baxter, may give Duke problems if Coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't utilize national defensive player of the year Shane Battier correctly.

Battier will most likely match up against Maryland forward Terrance Morris but will have to double down on Baxter to help injury-riddled center Carlos Boozer. This may open up Maryland's outside game, which could allow Juan Dixon to shine. If Dixon, the team's scoring leader, can score effectively, Maryland will be in the driver's seat.

But Maryland faces a similar problem: how do they counter Duke point guard Jason Williams, who may be the true national player of the year? Maryland coach Gary Williams may use forward Byron Mouton to muscle Williams, but it may not matter. Williams has shown amazing ability to create his own shots and score at will, so the Terrapins may have to focus on containing Battier.

Maryland's bench provided solid minutes during the regular season, but coach Williams will have to rely on his starters to match Duke's through most of the game.

The real key to this game will be coaching. Coach K is a tournament legend who always finds a way to win. Williams, coaching in his first Final Four, doesn't have Coach K's ability to engineer a win.

In the end, Duke will prevail—but it should prove to be another great battle.

FINAL: Duke vs. Arizona

The year's first polls will come full circle in this year's final game as Duke and Arizona square off for the national championship. These two teams sport similar running styles, but Arizona's height advantage may be the determining factor.

If Olson puts Wright on Battier, the Arizona power forward will be forced out of the paint, opening up rebounds for Duke's undersized lineup. On the other end, Woods (at 7'1") is the tallest player on the floor, and, to win, Arizona must capitalize on his presence.

Arizona's backcourt could give Duke some headaches, but Williams and freshman Chris Duhon should be able to handle the pressure. Williams and Battier will get their points on the perimeter, so Gardner, Arenas and Jefferson need to chalk up baskets in transition to keep up.

Arizona will look to force Duke into foul trouble, especially by putting pressure on Boozer. If they can neutralize him as well as versatile forward Mike Dunleavy and force Duke into a slower offense, the Wildcats will deliver another championship for Coach Olson.

Courtesy of ESPN.com
Justin Wessel and Luke Walton celebrate Arizona's victory over one-seed Illinois.

Dave's major league baseball power picks

By David Tomaino
Staff Writer

The 2001 MLB season will be kicking off soon, and predictions are already flying. Bucknellian writer Dave Tomaino will try to unravel all the confusion. His weekly power picks will rank the 30 MLB teams from top to bottom, based on expectations, potential and performance.

1. New York Yankees: The reigning champs garner the top spot, but will be pushed to the limits this season. The bullpen has more holes then Swiss cheese.

2. Oakland A's: Johnny Damon the missing link to a WS title? Maybe. Barry Zito is the key. Look for Tejada To join the elite among AL shortstops.

3. St. Louis Cardinals: Ankiel will find his control. Edmonds will kill NL pitching. Local Steve Kline stabilizes an iffy bullpen. All is well in the Lou.

4. Atlanta Braves: Andrew Jones reminds me of a Manny Ramirez with fielding skills; he will have a monster year. Millwood needs to get on track.

5. Cleveland Indians: Two diamonds are better than one. Two pizzas are better than one. Two BMW Z3's are better than one. Gonzalez and Burks are better than Ramirez.

6. San Francisco Giants: Best manager in baseball: Dusty Baker. NL West champs, enough said.

7. Los Angeles Dodgers: I like this team. They have a deep rotation and plenty of hitters. And a new manager to calm the "Sheff."

8. Chicago White Sox: The clock struck midnight for the White Sox. The fairy tale is over. Many questions surround the rotation, Wells at the end of last season, and how James Baldwin comes back after shoulder surgery. Then there is Cal Eldred.

9. Colorado Rockies: The NL west looks brutal this Spring, but the Launch pad is anteed up with pitching (Hampton, Neagle and Astacio), and possible .400 threat Todd Helton.

10. New York Mets: The Mets are hoping the WS crowns are not made in the off-season, because they stunk this winter.

11. Houston Astros: The Astros never woke up last year. It appears Biggio and Bagwell are determined to turn things around. Dotel could be the wildcard.

12. Boston Red Sox: Manny brings them the punch, but the pitchers will provide opposing hitters with too many cookies.

13. Cincinnati Reds: Osvaldo Fernandez may turn around the Reds' fortunes this season, but Griffey Jr. needs to bat in the .300 range.

14. Florida Marlins: Could be the 2000 White Sox. Best move of the winter could be the acquisition of Charles Johnson to lead the Marlins' youthful rotation.

15. Seattle Mariners: Why do all the stars leave Seattle? Look for the rest of the AL West to rain on their plans.

16. Arizona Diamondbacks: The key phrase this spring for the D-backs: dangerous when healthy. I don't envision that happening.

17. Kansas City Royals: Many hitters dot the lineup (Sweeney, Dye, Randa and Quinn). But the difference this season will be the revamped bullpen. They will surprise teams.

18. Toronto Blue Jays: Do you want to know who stole your AAA pitchers? Visit the Skydome.

19. Texas Rangers: Hey A-Rod can you pay off my college loans? Too many whiffers dot the lineup, and pitching is ugly.

20. Milwaukee Brewers: The Brewers could surprise some folks this season. Then again everything surprises people nowadays. Ben Sheets is a rookie you have to see.

21. Anaheim Angels: Troy Glaus is a superstar in the making. Mo will be missed. Ramon Ortiz is maybe the worst number one starter in baseball.

22. Philadelphia Phillies: You have to be the "Fanatic" to love these guys. Pat Burrell is good. Omar Daal maybe the worst number one starter in baseball. Did I repeat myself the time before?

23. Pittsburgh Pirates: It has to be a PA thing. The Pirates will have trouble scoring. Kris Benson has to come back from his injury and be strong.

24. Detroit Tigers: Now Higginson may want out? Tony Clark was awful last season; he needs to be on his game for the Tigers to compete. Weaver will have a solid season.

25. Chicago Cubs: Minus Sammy, I had these guys ranked 73rd just behind the AAA Iowa Cubs, but never fear Sammy is here.

26. Tampa Bay Devil Rays: Just your average pedestrian group here. With the exception of Vaughn and Grieve, the line-up lacks consistent hitters. The bullpen has seen better days.

27. Montreal Expos: Talk of the town is Vladimir Guerrero, but watch out for Milton Bradley. Urbina is great closer, but he's on his way out of Montreal.

28. Baltimore Orioles: The circle of life, Peter Angelos, witnesses life in the AL East cellar. Time for Cal to pass the torch.

29. San Diego Padres: At least the weather is nice.

30. Minnesota Twins: What you pay is what you get. Twinkies are screaming salary cap.

Any comments? Please email dtomaino@bucknell.edu to get your rants published in next week's Bucknellian.

In the Paint

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed
Last week: 3-2
Overall: 17-13

Justin McCarthy
Last week: 2-3
Overall: 18-12

Friday, March 30
Indiana at Boston

These two teams are currently tied for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. With their season series tied one a piece, this game is all the more important. Paul Pierce has been unstoppable lately, having averaged 36.5 points this past week. If the Pacers cannot find a solution to either contain or counter Pierce then the Celtics will move ahead of the Pacers in the running for the eighth spot. The Pacers will need Jermaine O'Neal to excel and play with the flashes of stardom he has shown at times. Also, the Pacers possess a far superior backcourt.

Justin's pick: Pacers by four

Paul Pierce has recently become one of the most prolific scorers in the league and is leading the Celtics on their playoff drive. However, he needs help, especially from their big men and Walker. That is why they might have trouble with Jermaine O'Neal and the Pacers, who I still think is a dangerous team.

Ali's pick: Pacers by four

New York at Portland

These are two of the best, and two of the most under-achieving teams in the league. In their only previous meeting this season, the Knicks dominated Portland by holding every Blazer under 16 points and getting the offensive balance the Blazers are known for by having seven Knicks score in double figures. If the Knicks are successful in shutting down Wallace again and the offensive production is there from their three shooters- Houston, Spree and Rice-expect the same outcome. The Blazers will need Wallace to take control of the game early and to establish his presence, because when he is in command of his game and temper he is all but unstoppable.

Justin's pick: Knicks by five

I have a few friends from New York who faithfully cheer on the Knicks; however, when a team says that it is desperately waiting on Larry Johnson, then that just says how far the team has to go. Even if they stick with Kurt Thomas starting, the Knicks are still no match for the Blazers' front line. This game could be a blow out.

Ali's pick: Blazers by 15

Sunday, April 1
Orlando at Toronto

Round two of the McGrady versus Carter showdown is sure to be spectacular; the last time these teams met the game was decided in two overtimes. These two teams are currently vying for position with each other in the playoffs; Toronto is the sixth seed and Orlando the seventh. Orlando keeps becoming more and more balanced with the emergence of rookie Mike Miller as a force to complement McGrady. However, Carter is still explosive enough to take over and dominate any game.

Justin's pick: Magic by eight

The obvious plot for this game is Carter and McGrady, the two cousins playing against each other. Last year I would have questioned McGrady's mental strength, but after seeing him carry the Magic this year, I think he will be at his peak playing against Carter. I think Toronto has a more talented front line but the Magic are better overall and their coach gets more out of them.

Ali's pick: Magic by six

Dallas at Sacramento

This game pits the division-leading Kings against the emerging Mavericks. The Mavs have upgraded to a serious Cinderella team come playoff time with the acquisition of Juwan Howard. The Mavs will need a complete game from Finley, Howard and Nowitzki. The Mavs possess a superior backcourt; however, the Kings' frontcourt should dominate the Mavs. Divac and Webber should be a tough duo to handle; and Nowitzki versus Stojakovic promises to be a fierce matchup. The Mavs will need Nash and Finley to control and slow the tempo and prevent the Kings from playing their up-tempo, fast paced game.

Justin's pick: Kings by three

This should be a fun game to watch, as it will have plenty of offense, along with former college and NBA teammates, Webber and Howard, facing off. But the game really will come down to the play of the two underrated small forwards, Finley and Stojacovic. I would take Finley since he is just a brilliant all-around player who has many ways of being affective.

Ali's pick: Mavericks by 10

Tuesday, April 3
L.A. Lakers at Utah

The Lakers are currently without with Kobe, which may be a blessing; for now Shaq can go back to playing like he did last season and dominate and punish teams in the paint for 30+ points a night. The Lakers have dropped their last three games against playoff-bound teams, while the Jazz have dropped their last five versus playoff-bound teams. Both teams need to halt those slumps and play up to their full potential in order to maintain their third and fourth seed playoff rankings, respectively, in a tight Western playoff race. The Jazz will need their new found superstar, Marshall, to take the pressure away from Malone in the post by putting up big numbers.

Justin's pick: Lakers by six

Okay, like I said about Sacramento last week, I don't think the Jazz are serious contenders. Only the Lakers, Blazers and Spurs are in contention. Thus, even with the Lakers' struggles I think they would have an edge in this matchup. Factor in Utah's recent poor performance against playoff teams and I have no doubt that the Lakers take this one.

Ali's pick: Lakers by five

Sports

Lacrosse: The real American pastime

Lax. What do these three letters mean to you? Lax-ative? Re-lax? No, boys and girls, lacrosse—*the* fastest game on two feet. A recent feeling of excitement has washed over me with the start of the NCAA lacrosse season. I check the Inside Lacrosse website to see what the standings are (Bucknell is #13 baby!), I break out my stick and play catch and I even go home sometimes over the weekends(!) to see the game in action. Sure partying is fun but how many times can you see Virginia take Hopkins to four overtimes before finally beating them 9-8?

In Maryland everyone plays lacrosse so I kind of assumed it was like that everywhere. I live 25 minutes away from the lacrosse Hall of Fame—imagine my surprise when my freshman year roommate thought my lacrosse stick had something to do with fishing! So with our team kicking major butt, I thought I'd take the time to explain lax to those of us whom, through no fault of our own, have not been exposed to the sport. You poor, poor creatures.

COMMENTARY

Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-chief

Lacrosse is primarily an East Coast sport, dominating the athletic cultures of New York (especially Long Island) and Maryland (especially the Baltimore area)—to kids in these states, the names of Gary Gait and Casey Powell carry just as much weight as any pro athlete. And while lacrosse has been given some mainstream exposure—Stifler and Oz in American Pie, Snake on "The Simpsons"—it never does the sport justice.

I cannot even express the feeling of sitting in the stands and watching a lacrosse game to those who haven't experienced: it's football but everyone understands the rules; its baseball but the action is constant; its basketball where every fan knows someone who plays.

Lacrosse is made up of three primary actions—passing and scoring and checking. The skilled passing and footwork and the unbelievable goal scoring balance the aggressiveness of body checks and quick stick checks. Only ice hockey comes close to duplicating the grace of lacrosse. The two are also the only sports that flow, for lack of a better term-the tempo of the game picks up steadily as the ball travels down the field, reaching a frenzied pitch around the crease until, BAM! The ball is either put into the net or taken back towards the other side of the field, ready to start the cycle again.

The communal feeling of a lacrosse game is also unbelievable; I admit this is probably because the game is most watched on the college level, but every game I attend is filled with fans who know not only stats, but the players. Everyone reads the same publications (Inside Lacrosse), knows which hometowns and high schools are responsible for producing great players and is willing to share, debate and discuss this information with anyone around them. Imagine intensely debating the "recruiting" season and be referring to which high school juniors and seniors were going to have a chance to make it big!

Lacrosse is not some $45 ticket game where you sit next to someone who goes because basketball games have become social events, this is where the neighborhood kids, the former players (because almost every lacrosse fan has played the game, another advantage) and the parents of the players sit together, focused on the same thing—the game!

So why isn't lacrosse popular across the whole nation? I honestly can't say. Lacrosse has not traditionally been played on the West Coast; it started as a Native American mock-war game with tribes in the northeast. But as lacrosse fans move, the sport has begun to spread; Colorado has a fairly large fan base, as does California. In addition to the spread of college lacrosse, attempts have been made to expand the sport into the professional arena.

There are two major professional lacrosse leagues: the National Lacrosse League (NLL), an indoor type of box-lacrosse that is played in the winter and Major League Lacrosse (MLL), outdoor lacrosse that is played in the summer. The NLL has been around in various forms for a while; the MLL had its exhibition season last summer and is anticipating the start of its first season of real competition this June. I have been to games in both leagues and, as a fan, did not like what I saw.

I understand the concept behind box lacrosse. I really do—it's kinda like arena football in that the action is more condensed and intense. But how can you call it lacrosse when the field is roughly half of the size it normally is? And what's with the violence? The NLL looks like lacrosse with a little bit of pro-wrestling thrown in. Gary and Paul Gait are old; they can't keep getting thrown around like that!

The MLL, while slightly better, is nothing to write home about. What's with the shot clock? Half the fun of the game is watching the passing patterns and creative attempts to score a goal; giving these guys 90 seconds to score a goal or get out takes away the skill and turns it into a drive-down-the-midfield-and-get-a-shot-off kind of offense. And, please, the loud driving techno music has got to go. Not only is it distracting, it ruins the pitch of the game—instead of building in intensity until a goal is scored, it keeps the game at an unnaturally high energy level. I mean, come on, its not like basketball where these theatrics are needed.

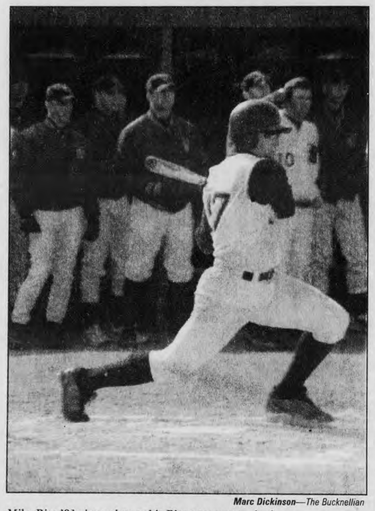
For a good authentic lax experience, head to the field next to Davis Gym this Saturday at 1 p.m. and watch the Bison take on League rivals Hobart. There will be no shot clocks, no techno and no out of control violence (well...), just good solid lacrosse. Like with every sport, lacrosse is better at the collegiate level so go on, embrace the sport you never knew you loved!

Sports Trivia
By Justin McCarthy

1) Who is the only NBA player to make 2,000 career three-point shots?
2) Who is the only NBA player to win both the scoring and assist titles in the same year?
3) Before Kenyon Martin of the NJ Nets did it this season, who was the last overall #1 draft pick to record a triple-double in their rookie season? (Hint: The year was 1993)

1) Reggie Miller 2) Nate Archibald 3) Chris Webber

Bison in high gear for League play



Marc Dickinson—The Bucknellian
Mike Ritz '01 rips a shot as his Bison teammates look on.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Coming off a productive spring break trip to California, the Bucknell baseball team was looking forward to readying itself for opening Patriot League play. The Bison got things started with a home contest against neighborhood rival Bloomsburg last Tuesday, but were bested after the Huskies came from behind in the 5th inning, scoring three runs, en route to a 5-4 win for their 8th straight victory.

The Bison got on the board first by plating three runs on three hits in the bottom of the third. Larry Scheetz '02 and senior co-captain Chris Herron opened up with singles before Ian Joseph '01 was hit by a pitch that loaded the bases. Left fielder Kevin Eiben '01 followed with a single to score Scheetz. Herron scored next due to an error by Bloomsburg's second baseman on a ball hit by co-captain Brad Gething '01. John Dibonaventura '01 drove in the third run on a groundout. Zach Allen '03 went five innings on the hill for the Orange and Blue, giving up five runs, including back-to-back home runs in the top of the fourth. Bucknell stranded runners on second and third with one out in the bottom of the fourth. Freshman Kevin Miller relieved Allen in the sixth and pitched two scoreless innings to keep the Bison in the game. However, the Orange and Blue could only muster one run in the sixth off of a sacrifice fly from Herron.

"It was our first mid-week game of the season and I think that we did not do a good job of making the adjustment from going to class to the field. We struggled offensively and didn't get the right hit at the right time," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

Next, the Bison hosted Division II powerhouse, Slippery Rock, an invitee to the Division II World Series last year, in doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday.

"This series was a preparation for the Patriot League start as we wanted to get used to the format of doubleheaders on consecutive days," Depew said.

The first game on Saturday marked the return of junior left hander Kevin McDowell from arm surgery last year. All of the scoring in the contest took place in the first inning as McDowell let one pitch get away from him and gave up a two-run homer. Bucknell's answer came from Dibonaventura's RBI single in the bottom frame, but that would be all the Bison would get in a 2-1 defeat as a pitcher's duel ensued. McDowell would settle down after the first, scattering two runs on two hits and striking out six in four innings of work. Miller continued his consistent relief efforts, hurling the last three innings, giving up two hits and striking out two.

"It was a well-pitched and well-played defensive game on both sides of the ball and the most positive thing was the strong performance of Kevin McDowell and Miller did another good job for us," Depew said.

In the nightcap, Chris Lackett '02 pitched the team's first complete game of the season, scattering six hits while striking out six and walking one in helping the Bison to a 9-2 victory. Dibonaventura was the leader on the offensive side, going 4-4 with four RBIs. Russ Lindberg '01 went 2-4 with a double and 2 RBIs and Mike Ritz went 2-4 with a triple to aid in the winning cause.

"We got real good pitching from Chris and got on track offensively, especially in the one through six positions in the lineup, which produced 13 hits in the game," Depew said.

In Sunday's first game, Ross Aron '02 went the distance and pitched the squad's first shutout of the season, striking out seven, walking one, and only giving up two hits. Lindberg went 2-3 with a double and the Bison plated three runs in the third and that was all they needed for a 3-0 victory.

In the final game of the series, Bucknell battled back from behind in impressive fashion to capture an exciting 5-4 extra-inning victory. The Orange and Blue came back from 3-0 and 4-3 deficits to win. The Bison knotted the game at 4 in the bottom of the seventh with a two-out single up the middle from Dibonaventura to score Joseph. In the bottom of the 9th, Ben Stoll '04, who was making his first collegiate start at shortstop, singled to lead off the inning. Left fielder, Eric Fishman '02, was intentionally walked"by Slippery Rock in an effort to set up a double play. The strategy backfired as Gething singled and Stoll came sliding home, just beating the tag.

R. J. Grant '03 settled down after a rough start to keep the Bison in the game. Miller pitched well again in relief and Gregg Farmery '02 continued his dominance on the mound, pitching the last four innings of the game, giving up only two hits and keeping his 0.00 ERA intact. Dibonaventura was 2-4 in the game while Lindberg was 2-3 and Stoll went 2-4.

"We executed well down the stretch," Depew said.

"Coming off a difficult loss to Bloomsburg, we really bounced back this weekend against Slippery Rock. The entire pitching staff stepped it up and shut down the bats of one of the best Division II teams in the country. It was a great confidence booster going in to the opening games of the Patriot

Water polo loses steam at Bucknell Invitational

By Molly Goeler
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team walked away from its recent league tournament at Freas-Rooke Pool with a disappointing 1-3 record. The Bison fell to league rivals George Washington, Villanova and Princeton, while capturing a win against Salem International

The Bison opened their tournament on Saturday with an 11-8 loss to George Washington. Both teams played a competitive game, as the score was tied 5-5 after the first three quarters. However, the fourth quarter would prove to be the determining factor in the game.

"The fourth quarter, normally our strongest, proved the difference as we allowed six goals in while only scoring three," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Saturday night was a different story for the Bison, as they defeated Salem 12-8 in front of a packed group of energized fans. The Bison were fueled by enthusiasm from the crowd, as they captured ten goals in the first half of the game, allowing only two of Salem's shots into the cage. All of the Bison were able to see playing time in this game as they racked up an impressive victory over Salem.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Adrienne Schober '02 receives a pass during Sunday's game against Villanova

On Sunday morning the Bison played a grueling game, battling Villanova all four quarters of play, but the Wildcats walked away with an 8-5 win over Bucknell.

After the first two quarters of play, the Bison were down by three goals and were feeling the pressure to intensify their play.

In the third quarter, the Bison recorded three goals to Villanova's two, entering the fourth quarter down by only two goals. With a great quarter of play, Villanova would outscore the Bison, walking away with the win. Kelly Hofstetter '04 led the Bison's scoring with two goals.

Facing a tough Princeton team, the Bison knew that they would need to step up their levels of play in the final game of the tournament.

"The best thing about this weekend", said senior co-captain Paige Cull, "was the way that our team pulled together after two tough losses and decided that we were going to make the Princeton coaches nervous."

Despite great efforts put forth by the Bison, the women fell to Princeton 14-7. Cull led Bucknell's scoring efforts with three goals, while Hofstetter added two goals.

"The weekend was tough, but I really feel like we did all that we could to come out and do our best to beat the teams we needed to beat," Brooke Rea '02 said. "It just didn't happen."

After last weekend's league games, the Bison now wait to hear if they will receive a bid to the ECAC Championships, which will be held at Princeton March 31-April 1. Bucknell's current record stands at 12-11.

The Bison will be heading to Grove City this weekend for an Invitational, where they will face Iona, Penn State Behrend, Washington & Jefferson and Slippery Rock.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., March 31
HOLY CROSS 12 p.m.
Sun., April 1
NIAGARA 12 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., March 31
at Binghamton 1 p.m.
Sun., April 1
at Colgate 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat-Sun, March 31-April 1
LEHIGH (2), 12 p.m.

OUTDOOR TRACK
Sat., March 31
at Susquehanna Invitational

BASEBALL
Sat-Sun, March 31-April 1
LAFAYETTE (2) 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Fri., March 30
at Lafayette 3 p.m.
Sat., March 31
at Lehigh 12 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., March 31
HOBART 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Fri-Sat March 30-31
at Grove City Invitational

The Bucknellian
March 30, 2001
Section B

House Party Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 49	Hi: 56	Hi: 58
Low: 41	Low: 38	Low: 37

Concert Chorale performs at the Weis Center

By Lacy Gonzalez
Staff Writer

The 63-member Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. William Payn and accompanied by David Cover, performed a concert of varied pieces from 16th, 17th, and 20th century composers. The mixed choral group presented its Spring Concert on Friday, Mar. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The concert opened with 'Sicut Cervus,' a Latin a capella piece by 16th-century composer Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina. This piece, a Latin translation of a Psalm, set the relatively thoughtful mood that would prevail throughout the remainder of the concert.

The second piece was 'Dona Nobis Pacem' from Bach's Mass in B Minor. Renee Brody '01 conducted this piece, as well as another later in the program. Brody is a music education major who had the opportunity to select, rehearse, and conduct two pieces with the Concert Chorale as part of her Advanced Conducting class.

"I thought Renee did a wonderful job, and she really put a lot of work into her conducting," said Meghann Peace '04, a member of the Chorale.

The first half of the concert closed with a cycle of pieces entitled 'Mid-Winter Songs.' This consisted of five movements based on poems by Robert Graves and set to music by contemporary choral composer Morten Lauridsen.

The pieces followed the theme of winter, death and rejuvenation, and included various mythological references. The five pieces made up a lengthy portion of the concert, but within them was a great variety of musical "highs" and "lows." These were all set against the rich tapestry of poetry that reflected the bleak time of year which is soon ending.

After an intermission, Dr. Payn took a few moments to acknowledge the senior members of the group. He spoke about each of the 13 seniors personally, relating the number of years each student spent in Concert Chorale, his/her major, and his/her plans for the future.

See CHORALE, page B8.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Dr. William Payn leads the Concert Chorale in song during its concert last Friday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

MTV to invade campus next weekend

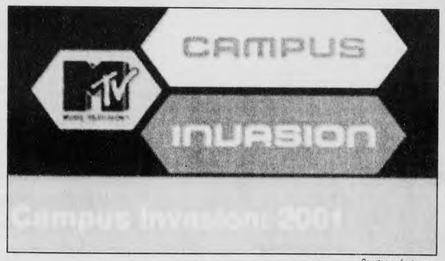
By Carolyn Strickland
Contributing Writer

The 2001 MTV Campus Invasion Tour will pop the Bucknell Bubble when it touches down on the University's campus on Friday, April 6.

The tour includes both the MTV Village and a concert featuring three up and coming bands—Saliva, American Hi-Fi and Sum 41. The Village will be set up on the soccer field from noon to 5 p.m. and will include a variety of interactive stations sponsored by MTV, Arrid and Toyota.

In the village, students will have the opportunity to jam on guitars and keyboards to their favorite tune at the virtual rock station, mix tracks like a professional DJ, check out their favorite TRL videos and more. The bands will perform at Uptown on Friday night—times to be announced later. This event is being brought to the University by ACE (Activities and Campus Events) and Uptown.

Carolyn Strickland is the Assistant Director of the Campus Activities and Programs



Courtesy of mtv.com

ROTC at Bucknell

By Sarah Wilson
Staff Writer

Leadership. Self-confidence. Teamwork. community, opportunity and challenge. After spending a few hours at the Spratt House, home to the University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program, these abstract ideals would have a serious meaning.

ROTC, the more common name for the program, was initiated at the University in 1951. Fifty years later the program is still going strong, with eighteen participants from the University, a part of the nearly fifty participants of the "Bison Battalion," made up of Bucknell, Lycoming College, Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, and the Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Contrary to popular myth, ROTC is not all about the physical aspects of the Army. Physical training isn't even the largest part of the program. ROTC's commitment is like a club or other student organization, and many of its participants are members of other organizations as well, including sports teams and the Greek System.

ROTC participants are expected to attend one class per week, a "Leader Lab" once a month (where they do teamwork and leadership activities such as Compass Land Navigation or rifles courses), physical training three times a week and the culmination trip called Field Training Exercises, or FTX. FTX's happen twice per year, at the end of each semester, and are essentially the zeniths of each program. FTX's include such activities as rappelling, day and navigation, squad tactics, and barrack inspection.

See ROTC, page B4.

Spring Break abroad in the Dominican Republic

Children at the orphanage where Louise Welling worked as part of Orphanage Outreach. Welling spent her spring break teaching and helping with the disadvantaged kids of this Caribbean nation.

See page B5

Photos courtesy of Louise Welling

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Fair wage campaign a divided issue

The Fair Wage Campaign, driven by members of the Bucknell Coalition for Economic Justice (BCEJ), has been working diligently to gather support for a "living wage" for all University employees. Currently, Bucknell Student Government is considering the decision whether or not to endorse and support the Campaign.

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* addressed this issue in a recent meeting and arrived at a very divided position. While we couldn't reach a united endorsement of support for the issue, the Board applauded the strong efforts of the members of BCEJ.

The *Catalyst*, the publication of BCEJ, recently stated that the living wage in the United States is $9 per hour, somewhat substantially higher than the starting wage in University Dining Services' $6.75 per hour. The publication reported that the cost of providing all University employees with a living wage would be approximately $500,000 annually. University Controller Dennis Swank estimated the amount to be "three to four to five times that," due to proportional increasing of other salaries between $6.75 and $9 per hour.

Many campus community members strive to make the University a more proactive campus—we are impressed with the efforts of BCEJ to go beyond issues pertaining solely to students. This isn't cable television in the dorm rooms that they are advocating, instead they are trying to better the lives of University employees who earn incomes that lie below the poverty line. They recognize the high cost of establishing a living wage, but emphasize that the moral issue at hand gives priority.

The Editorial Board believed that the University should reach out to all members of the "Bucknell Family" by working towards providing happiness and a wage substantial enough to provide the necessities for the workers and their families.

However, the moral issue is far from the economic factor. Where would the money come from? The February edition of the *Catalyst* mentioned cutting back on luxuries (such as the renovations of the President's House) or cutting back on the $35 million Recreation and Athletics Center. For many members of the Editorial Board, the moral issue is prevalent.

Many editors fully support the living wage for University employees, maintaining that the support staff of the University provides the foundation for its daily operation. It's an injustice for these employees not to be making a more decent wage.

When asked about the financial feasibility and the projected costs presented by Swank, these same editors had little suggestions for a practical remedy. Sacrifices will have to be made from sectors of the University—will it be from financial aid? Tuition dollars? Or fiscal stringency? These are issues to be further examined by the University and Board of Trustees.

However, other editors feel differently. They argued that while they do not enjoy the fact that hundreds of employees are living below poverty levels, they are unsure about the financial feasibility of the increase. Instead of increasing proportionally to accumulate a large cost, a suggestion was raised to place all employees at the living wage. By establishing a "Bucknell minimum wage," all employees that had earned less than $9 per hour would have a raise to the living wage. But workers could be disgruntled if there is a disparity of job depths and scopes all earning the same wage.

Other members of the Editorial Board believe that wages should reflect the skill and performance levels of tasks performed—the proposed amount, some editors felt, is simply unreasonable.

We encourage the University to invest time in researching how the living wage situation was established and how it operates at Wesleyan University, for example.

The Bucknellian understands the divided and complex issue that has been advocated effectively by the members of BCEJ. While we could not arrive at a unified position or an endorsement, we hope to continue to shed light on the proceedings of the Campaign and educate the members of the campus community about the Fair Wage Campaign.

What is the price of being a workaholic?

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

Life used to be simple. You woke up, ate breakfast, went to work, had lunch, came home at 5 p.m., ate dinner, watched some TV, and went to bed. Then you got up the next day and did the exact same thing. Except, maybe this time you went out after work and met some friends for drinks or a concert. You actually had a life outside of work. Saturday and Sunday were officially considered the weekend. Those were days when you did not do work.

It was not a time to catch up on the things for next week; it was a time to relax. People took things called vacations. When they got on the plane or in the car, they actually got away. No one could contact them by pager, fax, cell phone, or e-mail. When they fell asleep at night, at a normal hour, they didn't have nightmares about the overloading of work that was to become a reality the next day.

So what happened?

It became cool to be a workaholic. Ask anyone who is graduating. Do you think they expect to work 40 hours a week? The answer is yes, and then some. It is understood that our generation plans to board the train to Manhattan around 7 a.m., and maybe we'll be home in time for Letterman, if we're lucky. This is not simply becoming a growing trend, but rather a badge many recent graduates wear with honor. They let their vacation days pile up, to the point where they have three months of vacation just begging to be taken. But who wants to take a vacation when you'll still be attached to the office by an umbilical cord?

People in Europe find it customary to take a month-long vacation every year. They spend this time backpacking in the mountains and getting lost in museums. They don't worry about getting behind at work, and they certainly don't call every hour to check in. On the contrary, Americans don't really believe in taking vacations anymore. Rather, we want to get ahead on the next account, have the opportunity to schmooze with a new client, or stay late closing that final deal.

So Americans tend to work longer and take fewer vacations. Is this necessarily a bad thing? What if you buy your own Beamer at 28, purchase your second home at 34, and retire at 45? Would that be all that bad? Would it make all those long nights in the office and weekend trips worth it?

On the other hand, what if you have your first heart attack at 28, undergo open-heart surgery at 34, and die of stress related causes at 45? Would that be all that bad? Would it make all those long nights in the office and weekend trips worth it?

Just for the taste of it: House Party beverages

By Renee Brody
Contributing Writer

I stumbled out of bed late Saturday morning during House Party Weekend last year, and smiled, recounting the fun I had the night before. As I drank a refreshing glass of water, I looked forward to more enjoyment during the rest of the weekend.

Before my roommates and I headed to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to watch the annual Pat McGee Band performance, I grabbed a can of Coke from the refrigerator. I pleasantly envisioned myself sipping Coca-Cola on Phi Psi's lawn as I socialized with my friends and watched the band.

Being quite aware of all the drinking that occurs on campus during House Party Weekend, I took precautions and did not open my can of Coke as I walked from the gateways to Phi Psi.

I did not want to be accused of smuggling alcohol onto fraternity row in my can. I walked happily with my friends towards the orange barrier, Coke in hand.

Before I could walk through, a Public Safety officer standing guard at the barrier stopped me and said, "I can't let you bring that in here," as he pointed to my Coke can. I protested that it was an unopened can of Coke.

My roommate, Jennifer Johnson, supported me by saying I was bringing an "alternative beverage." The officer replied that he did not make the rules.

I sat down on the curb next to an empty can of beer some student must have left behind and chugged my Coke in a rage.

What kind of campus is this where I can't drink Coke wherever I please? I couldn't believe that as a 20-year-old adult, barriers were being placed on where I could drink soda. I know of many students who did sneak alcohol across the border and were not caught. I did not think I had to hide my unopened can of Coke as well.

With House Party Weekend steadily approaching, I hope that whoever does make the rules allows those students who wish to bring their nonalcoholic beverages across the barrier to do so. In this way, all students may enjoy House Party Weekend according to their individual tastes.

Privacy? No such luck

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

So Meg Ryan cheated on Dennis Quaid with Russell Crowe, huh? And what's going on with Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman? Big custody battle for their children. That's disappointing. Did you hear Alyssa Milano is smoking again after she quit a few years ago? Also, there was apparently some big scandal a few years ago about Bill Clinton apparently having "sexual relations" with an intern. That's not good for business. Scientists have determined, almost without a doubt, that Thomas Jefferson did indeed have an illegitimate child with one of his slaves. I tell you, I didn't see that one coming. I wonder what's next. I can't wait. Can you? Who's on the chopping block next? Dish dish dish!

Can I ask you all a serious question? Why does all this information make a difference in your life? Do the planets realign in your horoscope based solely on the marital spats between Jennifer Lopez and Puff Daddy (who are breaking up by the way)? I'm just bitter, I guess. I thought for SURE they were made for each other. It makes me question everything. If Puff can't make it work, how are any of us supposed to make it work?

The issue here is about the invasion of privacy, and the now-common idea that, once your name appears on television or in the movies, that any notion of privacy vanishes like the few layers of clothes during Fox primetime shows. Do you think that 18th-century England knew of the sexual habits of David Garrick, or that the ancient Greeks knew what Polus was doing backstage with the prop girl? No, of course not.

Unfortunately things have changed since then. In the *The New York Times* last week, there was an article about how our new president, George Bush, was advised to surrender his America Online screename because any e-mails he sent could be subject to an "open record request." There were quotes from his last e-mail to his "buddies" explaining his withdrawal and thanking them for their great conversations. The article went on to list all of President Bush's 42 correspondents, and their relation to him, and recent conversations that they'd had with him.

Let's step back a minute here. I think, as a society, we've missed something. Somewhere down the dusty path of historical knowledge we crossed the line between being abreast of current events and invading people's privacy. Somewhere between Thomas Betterton and Colin Powell, we lost the way. And it's sad to think that nothing was learned from the death of Princess Diana.

So why does the media go to such lengths for the scoop? Why does the media cram every last kernel of grain into our already bloated chicken gullet?

It's because of us. It's because we suckle at the nipple of gossip like parched newborns. What is it about the spectacle of fame that causes us to horde away juicy tidbits of information like squirrels finding themselves a meal? Are our own lives so destitute that we need to make heroes and villains out of every name that graces the "public sphere"? Will the day come when I will open a Web page that has hour by hour accounts of Rosie O'Donnell's bowel movements?

Where does it stop? How many more presidents must lose their screenames at the altar of scrutiny?

Now I'll pose three more questions. First, how would you like it if the entire world had access to every email you've ever sent? Second, why do you care who Antonio Banderas is sleeping with? It makes so little difference on how you live your life that it seems almost insulting that you would absorb that knowledge, or request it for that matter. Third, does anyone know what channel Access Hollywood is on? I can't find it.

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FORUM

Letters to the Editors

Alcohol abuse nearly killing students

To the Editors:

I was away from the office this past weekend and, upon returning, I was given the news that two more Bucknell students were treated in the hospital for alcohol toxicity, both required emergency ventilation to support their breathing. In other words, had they not been in the Emergency Room when they stopped breathing on their own, they could have died!

Is it going to take a death of one of our students to have people understand that there are physiologic consequences of intentional alcohol abuse? Is drinking to oblivion worth dying for? Look around when you are in class, how different would your experience be if the fellow next to you died this past weekend because he drank himself to death? How would it feel? How would it feel to his parents? How would it feel to his teachers? I know how it would feel to me as I have had patients drink themselves to death. I have had to tell their parents, their wives, their husbands and their children. It is one of the saddest and emptiest of human experiences.

I know that there is a prevailing sense of "It can't happen to me" among the college community. But it can, and it does happen. Scores of young men and women in the very prime of their lives die each year because they have drunk themselves to death! I have often tried to imagine what the moment must feel like to the person who is unable to take his next breath because of the last beer he consumed—what a waste, what a colossal waste of a life!

I try to be calm and collected when dealing with patients, but these recent episodes of near death experiences of young Bucknellians make me want to shout and scream, "Why are you risking your lives for an unremembered evening?"

When I was in private practice and examined young people for their college physicals, I gave them advice. Statistically speaking, one can add 22 years to one's life remembering five bits of information: 1) Fasten your seatbelt, 2) Don't drive drunk, don't drive with a drunk, 3) Always use a condom, 4) Choose not to smoke, and 5) Don't live with firearms. Now that I've been at Bucknell for almost a decade, I'm going to add a sixth: Don't drink more drinks than you have fingers on your left hand ... your thumb is not a finger. It seems simple enough, but it really could save your life. Please think about it, think long and hard about it.

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr. M.D.

Editorial process and discretion questioned

To the Editors:

The process by which you determine content and quotes of *The Bucknellian* must be flawed. In last week's edition, you featured an article about an organization to which I belong. Within that article I feel I was purposefully misquoted. The misrepresentation not only of myself but also of the larger organization was inappropriate. I did not actually make that statement nor does it instill the ideals that I was attempting to promote. Throughout the course of the discussion with the "anonymous" writer, I gave permission for many quotes to be used, all of which incorporated the root of the campus dishwashing problem.

I discussed in great detail that the dish washing staff problem is linked to the Fair Labor Campaign at Bucknell. Wages are too low to entice new workers to take on these roles and therefore sacrifices are made, one of which is washing of dishes on weekends. The fact that *The Bucknellian* staff refused to publish any of this information is appalling. Therefore, not only was my entire discussion altered but in the course of these changes, ridiculous information was put in its place.

Another example of misrepresentation is seen on the front page of last week's issue. Two pictures were featured containing President Rogers in Nicaragua. I think it is sad that the students worked excruciating hours just to raise enough money to continue the Bucknell Brigade and the first representation of their trip upon return is a preposterous quote and these two photographs. The pictures portray President Rogers actually enjoying during the harsh labor to which these students committed themselves. In reality the fact that these pictures were entirely posed for, undermines the hard work that the students took on. Who actually does work in that type of clothing? Why were the students not represented at all?

The quote that accompanied the photographs was equally out of line. "The villagers were dressed in their finest—sure they, were second- and third-hand clothes, but they were clean." This quote enhances the common stereotype that countries not at the U.S. level of economics must therefore be at a disadvantage or less-civilized. Why was it even necessary to mention that they were second and third hand clothes? How does the fact that they were clean contain any pertinence to what the Bucknell Brigade has accomplished? "They danced, played and sang to us." Again, the misrepresentation within this quote is phenomenal. The entire essence of the quote is stating that because our president was there, all of these activities occurred and more disturbing, that they were absolutely necessary.

LETTERS

I think that it is wrong that these misrepresentations occurred and disturbing that they were overlooked. They are a disgrace to the Bucknell community at large and have personally offended me. I hope an apology is submitted by President Rogers or whoever is responsible for that quote. It is representation like this, which degrades Bucknell as an institution of higher learning and trivializes the University community and its mission.

Sincerely,
John Wesley '03

Face it: weapons do not belong on campus

To the Editors:

Given the recent history elsewhere, I think it imperative that Bucknell be brought into the 21st century on the issue of firearms , regardless of the local traditions, preferences, or fetishes.

In private conversations with colleagues, whose willingness to remain silent astonishes and appalls me, I understand that the practice of possessing concealed firearms, particularly small arms in cars, in rooms, of wishing to bring them to class, etc., is more prevalent than we naifs might imagine. That's small arms—handguns.

Having heard this information third-hand, i suppose this can only hearsay ... certainly I cannot vough for the information, but only for informants who feel it prudent to remain anonymous.

But let this be a heads-up. Some (certainly not all!) in our company have guns, small arms, not hunting weapons, in their possession on this campus.

Reports from the recent school incidents have featured folks who in retrospect can recall "warning signs." I think a permissive attitude toward firearms of any sort on this campus, with the possible exception of the ROTC program, is horribly, egregiously inappropriate.

I appeal to our leadership to have the fortitude to act to reverse this condition as expeditiously as possible.

This campus needs desperately to dragged, kicking and screaming if necessary, into the 21st century. Silence and ignorance won't accomplish that. Do your part!

Sincerely,
John N. Cooper
Chemistry Professor

To the editor:

The faculty and staff encourage the University administration to review the campus weapons policy, and to act swiftly and decisively in settling the current incident to insure the safety and well being of all members of the Bucknell Community.

Sincerely,
Members of the faculty and staff

Editors' note: At the time of publication, over 100 members of University faculty and staff had signed this letter.

BSG fails to conduct effective meeting

To the Editors:

I attended the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting that was held on Sunday, March 25, 2001 and I was not impressed with the way the meeting was handled. I feel that BSG has failed to represent the student body in multiple ways, and that there are certain things that it should do to try and fix this.

I found myself sitting in the LC Forum for two hours and during this whole time, I felt as if I was not allowed to say anything. BSG President Nate Sorber said in a recent publication of *The Bucknellian*, "The 40 people who make up BSG do not account for all of the students' opinions and experiences that occur on campus. Therefore, we're seeking students' opinions so that we can become more informed and help students. When we don't have the feedback from students, we fill in the voids with what we, BSG, think and then try to represent students. But their actual participation positively influences processes..." However, after attending the meeting, I felt as if this was not really what BSG was looking for. As a student of this school, I should be able to attend these meetings and have a somewhat active role in what is happening. Giving an opportunity for students to address the congress at the first five minutes of each meeting is somewhat ridiculous, considering a person is not allowed to participate in a discussion during the last half of a meeting. Some specific reasons that this feeling is portrayed to the visiting members are the use of highly secretive language concerning rules and regulations and all of your various "motions" and "points of inquiry" that is not familiar to the typical student. BSG definitely needs to work on its approachability to the rest of the student body.

Also, I feel that a few of the members were acting in a purely immature manner and need to be reprimanded for their actions. I was personally offended when three of the members left the meeting for the soul purpose of negating quorum. After having spent an hour discussing intense subject material, what did these members decide to do? Did they decide to vote on a subject when they had the information presented to them and it was fresh in their heads? No! Rather, they decided to walk out and postpone the meeting to the Sunday of House Party weekend! Those members should be embarrassed of their immaturity and pathetic sense of duty to the school that was portrayed. In my own personal opinion, there is nothing that can benefit the school by having members like that in this group.

I noticed that the procedural methods are simply horrific. During the last topic of an injunction hearing, everyone in the room wanted to have a discussion on the topic at hand. Everyone in the room wanted to ask questions of the speakers. Everyone in the room was visibly upset when the president stated that even congress members, let alone simple members of the student body, were not going to be able to ask questions of the speaker after having addressed a specific issue. Obviously, I can think of an easy way to fix this problem. Change the method for proceeding with injunctions. It should be in the outline of procedures that you are allowed to ask questions of the speakers.

Finally, it is with utmost confidence that I express the opinion of myself and the opinions of the students that I was with, that the meeting I saw was a truly entertaining circus act, and we look forward to seeing the upcoming meeting.

To the student body: if you want to see something really crazy and entertaining, show up at the LC Forum on Sunday at 5:00pm.

Sincerely,
Nikolaus Sneshkoff '02

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Got somethin' on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editors!
Box C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837

Bush neglecting labor interests

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

If one is an experienced Washington politician, one understands the importance of maintaining peaceful relations with proponents of the labor movement. These relations may consist of simply abstaining from debate over legislation that affects labor groups or fully supporting their causes and beliefs. If politicians fail to follow either one of these political courses of action, they are doomed to be defeated in the next election at the powerful hands of the AFL-CIO. It can be argued that the voice of labor has slightly weakened over the past few decades. Yet, the presence of 13 million union members and the existence of 66 unions in the United States wield considerable power to sway an election in a certain direction and therefore, affect the potential passage or failure of future legislation.

However, our current president, George W. Bush, fails to acknowledge these facts in his effort to further the selfish interests of business, while his aides try to convince the media and the public that his actions are indeed in the interests of labor and working families.

Recently, Bush has signed legislation to repeal union-backed workplace safety rules and issued an executive order ending preferences for unionized companies in federally financed building projects. In addition, he issued another executive order making it more difficult for unions to use their members' dues for political activities, thus ensuring that the voice of labor groups is further weakened in our country in which legislative votes are a product of campaign contributions. Unions would be required to obtain permission from individual members to use their dues toward political causes each year.

Quoted by the *The New York Times*, Denise Mitchell, communications director of the AFL-CIO, said, "A lot of his agenda is advancing the interests of business and it's very clear that if you want an unfettered field for corporate interests, then you have to weaken labor."

If the influence of labor is decreased in terms of campaign contributions, allowing the influence of business and corporations to increase, whose interests will be taken into consideration when it is time to vote on minimum wage, workplace safety, or patients' Bill of Rights legislation? The logical answer is the interests of those that contribute more dollars to a legislator's election campaign or—corporations.

As if these are not enough to infuriate labor activists, Bush decided to suspend a Clinton administration policy that forbade the awarding of federal contracts to companies that violate wage and safety laws. He also wrote an executive order ending a labor-management partnership whose goal was to foster cooperation between federal workers and federal managers.

Despite these anti-union, pro-business acts, the biggest blow to union leaders was the repeal of ergonomics regulations that intended to reduce by one-fourth the 1.8 million repetitive motion injuries that American workers suffer each year. These regulations were a product of over 10 years of lobbying by organized labor and President Clinton in his final months in office finally transformed them into law. With congressional Republicans clamoring for repeal, Bush has indicated that he will sign such legislation.

Lastly, he has intervened in the mechanics' strike at Northwest Airlines by announcing two days before the strike deadline his intention to prevent a walkout and appointing a presidential emergency board to examine the dispute. In effect, he eliminated the only mechanism for successful negotiation that the mechanics possessed-striking. The traditional presidential policy of staying out of individual labor disputes has also been shattered with Bush's goal of blocking all airline strikes this year.

Not only are organized labor groups and Democrats vehemently fighting against Bush and his throng of business tycoons who lack knowledge of the true plight of working American families, but also Republican House members who won their election campaigns through labor endorsements. Two weeks ago, 32 Republicans from the House wrote to Bush, protesting his executive order that ended preferences for unionized companies in federally financed building projects. They understand their public political lives, built by the support of organized labor, can crumble under the weight of labor's resentment for anti-worker legislation.

The Bush administration's insane answer to the charge that they are solely pursuing the interests of corporations and business and forgetting the individual worker is that they are not anti-union nor anti-worker. Instead, they are trying to restore the balance between business and union after the pro-labor tilt under the Clinton administration.

Was anyone complaining about such a so-called imbalance, except the millionaires in corporate headquarters who are afraid that their yearly bonus will be diminished because the implementation of new workplace safety laws is more expensive than they thought? Of course, buying a new sports car or mansion on the French Riveria is more important than ensuring that one's workers are receiving adequate pay.

In the twisted logic of Bush supporters, relative job security is more important than job safety. Dan Danner, senior vice president for public policy at the National Federation of Independent Business, said, as quoted by *The New York Times*, "The ergonomics repeal would protect many workers' jobs because the cost of carrying out the rule would have forced many companies to lay off workers." As long as one receives a meager paycheck every week, one should not complain if one works in horrible working conditions reminiscent of Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*. Therefore, be careful and avoid injury because you might not receive worker's compensation under Bush's anti-worker administration. It just costs the companies too much.

An exercise in futility

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

Freedom to do what one wishes—the American way, the American dream. To succeed in this world, to get ahead, to do better for oneself. These are noble goals, and noble dreams, but they still are limiting. Imagine not being a part of corporate America—just imagine. Truly thinking for oneself, not bowing to the pressures of "buy this, be this, do this." Granted, for most people, this may not even seem an attractive proposition, but to me it is. The chance to really be someone, to really do something worth doing, not just being another drone, another brick in the wall...

From birth, we are conditioned by this society. Conditioned—go to school, go to college, get a job, raise a family, retire, and, hopefully, if you're healthy enough—then do whatever you want—now that you're old, and we don't want you anymore. I think this is ridiculous—why should we not make our own path now? I'm not arguing against a college education, or even getting a job if that is what will make you happy, but I am saying that it may not have to be the only way. I don't know for sure, perhaps it is impossible to break free from this structured life, from this conditioning, steeped in it as we all are.

Obviously, freedom means different things to different people—and for some, the freedom to get a job and raise a family is enough...and this is definitely a noble path to take. But does it have to be the only one? I do not suggest any particular alternate path, merely I wish to consider that they may be possible. Even in the traditional structure, I think that variety is possible, almost necessary, to keep life interesting. Always wanted to travel, see the world? Then, do your best to do it now, not in some uncertain future. Wanted to take your kid to the ballgame, but decided that you had better get that proposal done a few weeks early? Why?...We only get one life, I think we should make the most of it, even if that means doing things a little differently from everyone else.

FEATURES

Spring break outreach in the Dominican Republic

Courtesy of Louise Welling

Volunteer donors provide the clothing, school supplies and books—some minimum necessities for the orphans, as well as reinforcing self-confidence.

By Louise Welling
Contributing Writer

Over spring break I did not take a typical trip to the islands; instead, I spent my week volunteering at an orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

This orphanage is one of several that are sponsored by Orphanage Outreach, a program headquartered in Arizona, which matches willing individuals with hands-on work opportunities at orphanages worldwide.

The goals of the program are to provide the basic necessities of food, clean water and clothes, as well as education to the children. The objectives of the program also include showing the children that they are special and providing them with self-confidence.

The orphanage where I was working is located in Esperanza, which, in Spanish, means "hope." The facility had been receiving help from Orphanage Outreach for only one year, and there were 90 volunteers enlisted to help get it on its feet. There are 20 boys permanently living in the orphanage, and each day 700 children from the neighborhood attend the orphanage elementary school.

In the mornings, I taught first grade with four other volunteers. There were around 30 children in the classroom each day, although the number varied with children coming in and out of the classroom all day long. All the supplies we used in teaching the children were donated by volunteers. The school itself did not have anything—no chalk, paper or even lights. The classrooms, as well as the rest of the orphanage, were made of cement walls and flooring with a tin roof and one small window, which provided all the light in the room. There were old and broken desks that seated two children each.

The four other volunteers and I gave the children coloring book pages and puzzles to work on, while we each took one or two children to work with at a time. We worked on an individual basis with the children on the Spanish alphabet, numbers, colors, simple math and reading.

When they became unable to concentrate any longer we would switch off, letting them color and do puzzles with the group and taking new children off to the side with whom to work. We would break up the morning with periods of music and outside recreation (better known in the United States as recess!)

In the afternoons, I worked outside with other volunteers and men from the town on building a cement wall around the orphanage property to protect the children. This included digging dead tree stumps out of the rock-hard ground with a pick ax, mixing cement, digging a trench in which to begin building the wall, and then stacking the cement blocks.

This was challenging work—the 90-degree weather and blazing equator sun only added to the intensity of the project. But it provided an excellent opportunity to meet the locals and learn from them about life for the adults in the area, while improving my Spanish, since very few people there know English.

In the evenings the other volunteers and I would play outside with the children. There was a cement area with two basketball hoops and volleyball nets where the children liked to play. Two of the evenings, we watched "Toy Story" and "Toy Story 2" in Spanish on a television that had been hooked up to the truck of the executive director of the Orphanage Outreach Program.

I had an amazing time and enjoyed the experience. I spent lots of time just holding and hugging the children; they didn't seem to care that I couldn't speak much of their language, and just enjoyed the love and attention they were receiving.

It was sad, however, to see how poor the area was, and how much the people fantasized about leaving. Men would ask us to marry them so they could get a green card, and offered to work for us back in the United States. Women asked us to take their children back home with us.

Living at the orphanage for a week taught me just how lucky I am to have grown up in our society. In a place called home for a week, there was no clean water, sewage waste spilled onto the streets and sidewalks, children walked around with no clothes on and adults were often unemployed and uneducated. I spent one afternoon at a house nearby the orphanage, where there were seven children and two adults living in a tiny three-room house. The only food they had for the family to eat was the eggs that their chicken had laid. With few material possessions, the family members emphasized their religious beliefs and their togetherness.

The Orphanage Outreach Program and their volunteers work to provide the people in Esperanza and other orphanages with education and opportunities to learn to be self-sufficient. The children are given clothing, school supplies and books that are donated by the volunteers, and on holidays and birthdays they are given toys, which they treasure since they have few things that they can truly call their own. A new addition to the orphanage is equipment with which the boys can learn woodworking and metal skills that will help them find employment.

Courtesy of Louise Welling

Volunteers of Orphanage Outreach would spend time individually with the students in both academics and recreation.

On Friday afternoon, when we were done with our teaching and work for the week, we went to one of the beautiful beaches of the Dominican Republic, about a two-hour drive from Esperanza. It was astounding to see the difference between the clean (and wealthy) area of the island compared to the poverty we had been surrounded by for the week.

We also visited an orphanage in Monti Christi that Orphanage Outreach has been working with for six years. This orphanage was clean and modernized with computers, and the children had the education and skills firmly established to help them succeed in life. I am looking forward to returning to the orphanage in Esperanza and seeing the changes and improvements over the years as they continue to receive help from Orphanage Outreach.

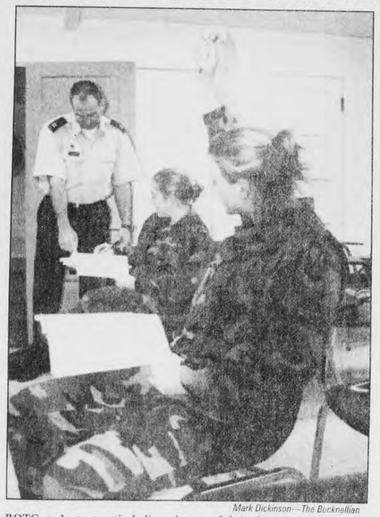
Bucknell ROTC: a tradition of leadership and excellence

ROTC From page B1

ROTC serves many purposes here at the University. It is a place for students interested in joining any military branch to start their military careers. It is also a good organization to belong to if you desire to gain such attributes as discipline and confidence. However, the program seems to come down to one thing: "the overarching goal of ROTC is to develop leaders, not only for the military sector, but the civilian as well," stated Captain Brian Elliott '95, now an instructor for the ROTC program.

Students join ROTC for many different reasons. The new opportunities, the chance to be a leader, the idea of traveling and gaining exciting experiences, and the prospect of learning more about oneself and the way that one acts under pressure are all reasons students choose to become ROTC members.

All seniors will be commissioned shortly after commencement, and then, as Second Lieutenants, will then go on to serve in various parts of the Army for at least four years. This four-year commitment may include active duty, Army Reserve, or the National Guard. Many of the ROTC participants are planning careers in the military, and many have chosen to serve four years and then get a job in the civilian sector. Many non-scholarship ROTC members will choose to bypass the Army and go on to industry careers, calling upon the abilities they have gained through Bucknell's ROTC program.



Mark Dickinson—The Bucknellian

ROTC students attentively listen in one of their classes.

"I've always wanted to have some sort of a military career, so I joined ROTC. I want to be involved in the military to gain experiences, travel, and open doors of opportunity," said engineer Joe Marut '03 who is also involved with other activities such as club baseball and the Greek System.

One interesting aspect of the ROTC program is the high number of women involved. Over half of the participants in ROTC are female. The University commissioned Sherry Grant, ROTC's first woman graduate, in 1976, only twenty-four years after its first male. The female participants in ROTC are no different than their male counterparts.

"The girls are sometimes more forward and aggressive than the males. I'm not sure if they feel they need to prove themselves, but some come in here knowing that the military is at least something they want to try," said ROTC's Military Personnel Technician Mrs. Carl.

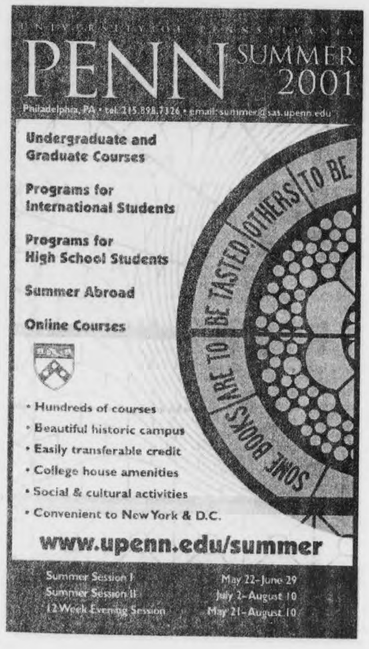
Many Battalion Commanders, the highest-ranking senior in ROTC, have been women. The program's current Battalion Commander is Catherine Rasch '01. It is clear that women in military positions are taking the nation by storm, illustrated at the University.

The University has many extremely successful female ROTC graduates across the globe. Graduate Nancy Nykamp '84 wasn't planning on serving more than four years in the Army, but went on to work in various Military Intelligence branches. She has just reached the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Second Lieutenant Karen Schlobohm '00 is now stationed just outside of Pusan, South Korea, continuing to use the skills she learned while jumping out of planes during ROTC.

This trend is reflective of the shift of male dominance within the military as well. There are only two branches of the military that women are not allowed to belong to: Infantry and Armor. This idea was confirmed by Captain Robert Haldeman, who spent seventeen years in the Army and now works for the University's ROTC program. "Females have broken through the ranks in the military," Haldeman said. The percentage of women in the military is quickly approaching half, a concept unfathomable only twenty years ago.

In many aspects, the two genders are equal, though participants are quick to point out that there isn't much competition. "We all hold our own. We don't compete against the boys, and we don't compete against other girls either. ROTC is where you compete only against yourself," said Jenny Schlack, '03, who not only participates in ROTC, but is involved in club rugby and cheerleading as well. The women in ROTC don't see themselves as gender trailblazers or pioneers, they see themselves as women who will work hard to achieve their goals and don't mind being the minority at times. These women are simply here for themselves.

The ROTC program may have attracted students for various reasons, but it is certain that they will retain their skills and have an edge when they graduate from the University, no matter what their plans are for the future.



FEATURES

Aerobics with an edge: kickboxer Laura Kamienski

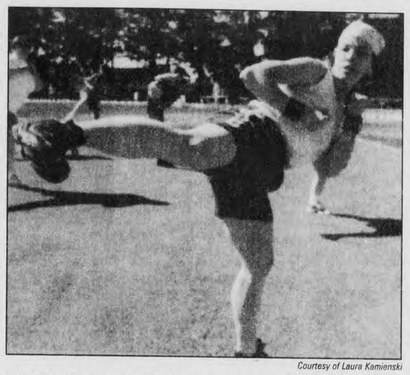
Cardio-Kicks! instructor known as "cardio lady" or "no means no girl" *will* take NO for an answer

By Keeley Patterson
Staff Writer

A flood of students rush into the Fieldhouse dance studio to claim their area of the floor every Wed. and Fri. night at 5 p.m.. A usual crowd is easily recognizable, often joined by new faces that have come along for the ride.

Prepared for an hour of sweat, music and pure empowerment, students line up in rows behind one woman, to shadow her every jab, hook and front kick.

First-timers are forewarned: aside from the usual prerequisite stretching one performs before working out, you'd better have your vocal chords warmed up as well.



Courtesy of Laura Kamienski

"...I fight with love / I laugh with rage /you gotta live light enough to see the humor /and long enough to see some change..." — *Ani Difranco*

Though this instructor is often referred to as the "cardio lady" or the "no means no girl," students know that she is so much more: a support, a guide, and a continual motivator, she is an inspiration for all women. She is Laura Kamienski, and she's speaking up.

Throughout her classes, this sassy Cardio-Kicks! instructor leads her students in a variety of chants, cheers and laughter. Anyone who has previously attended her class comes prepared to belt out intense renditions of "no means no!" in tune with a series of elbows, jumps and claps.

Kamienski was born in Syracuse, NY and spent her collegiate years at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, earning her bachelor's degree in philosophy. She continues to read up on this subject matter, and her main interests lie within the areas of political philosophy and logic.

Kamienski found her way to Lewisburg out of love. She proves that an independent woman certainly can love a man, as she is happily married to Donald Rea, who works with Information Services and Resources (ISR) at the Bertrand Library.

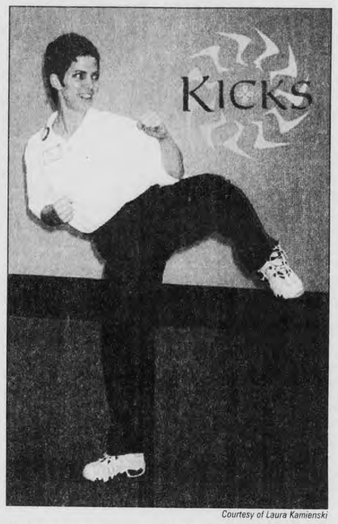
As a fair sport class racer, Kamienski is an exuberant and dedicated mountain biker, aside from her avid martial arts work.

When she's not out riding a single track, Kamienski's heart and soul goes into the teaching and training of martial arts and self-defense. She was raped at the delicate age of 14, and suffered through an abusive relationship that dominated her for several years. It was not until her dogs were violently attacked by a woman in Sunbury that she felt her first "kick in the butt" to seek some self-defense classes.

With her discovery of "Billy Blanks" tae-bo tapes and the natural union between her love of dance and athletic training, Kamienski began her journey. After years of intense study, she has just returned from Palm Springs with two second-degree black belts: one issued through the Association of Women's Martial Arts Instruction and the other through the International Tae Kwon Do Union. She is also an active member of the National Women's Martial Arts Federation and the American Women's Self-Defense Association.

Her extensive martial art training has touched the areas of Krav Maga, Modern Arnis, American Wrestling, Shotokan Karate and Kickboxing. The choreography involved in her workouts is a key factor in keeping Kamienski motivated, but young women are her most potent inspiration.

"Since I started teaching Cardio Kicks! I've noticed that a lot of the women are excited about how powerful they feel in the class," Kamienski said. Her instruction differs from the typical aerobics class in that students are learning actual physical techniques that can be utilized in self-defense.



Courtesy of Laura Kamienski

Student can receive discounts and earn a black belt in time for graduation at Kamienski's brand new martial arts school located at 106 Market Street.

Her work in women's self-defense has flourished over the past three years; Kamienski trained in programs such as Rape Aggression Defense Systems, ASAP Women's Street Defense Intensive, and IMPACT Personal Safety and Self-Defense From the Inside Out.

Always enthusiastic about her opportunity to teach classes at the University, Kamienski encourages anyone who "could not be motivated to run on a treadmill like a gerbil on a wheel" to join her Wed. and Fri. at 5 p.m. in the dance studio. "I love you guys," Kamienski said, when asked about the classes she instructs at the University. "You are the fiercest women I teach!"

University students with ID will also receive major discounts on classes taught at Kamienski's brand new martial arts school, which officially opened on March 1. The school, Martial Arts Kicks for Women, is located at 106 Market Street, within walking distance. Kamienski suggests that students considering studying Tae Kwon Do begin classes now because a black belt can be earned in time for graduation.

Starting in April, ongoing self-defense classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Kamienski urges that no belts or ranks are necessary for participation.

Kamienski thanks all the students who helped raise over $700 for charity by participating in the Susquehanna Valley Woman in Transition "Kick Back against Violence" fundraiser. Those unable to participate this year can look forward to next year's money-raising event, where "no means dough!"

Imperial Lanes offers students inexpensive bowling entertainment

By Andres Soltren
Senior Writer

Many students at the University whine and complain about the lack of activities available on or around campus. One activity that is fun, inexpensive and social is a sport often overlooked by the average college student—bowling. Imperial Lanes is a bowling alley located at 679 South Front St. in Milton. University students have frequented this bowling center for many years, and continue to do so.

Imperial Lanes has 16 lanes that support up to six bowlers per lane. All lanes have automatic computer scoring. This makes it very easy for even the most novice bowler not only to play with score, but also to see and understand how the scoring system works.

Before continuing, it is important to mention that lanes fill up very quickly, especially during the weekend. It is highly recommended that you call a good day or two ahead of time to reserve a lane. Call 742-9211.

Imperial Lanes has a long history with the University. In the last two or three years, Imperial Lanes has promoted special events for University students. For example, every Tuesday night is Bucknell Student Night. This may very well be the best time for students to go bowling. The special is from 9:30 until 11:30. The charge is $20 for a lane for 2 hours, with a maximum of six bowlers per lane. Shoes are an additional $1.00.

With the shoes it comes out to just $4.33 for a student to bowl for two hours. That's less than a meal at the cafeteria, people!

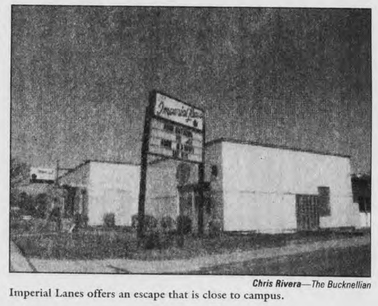
Speaking of food, Imperial Lanes also has a snack bar for refreshments and an assortment of snacks. Just kick back and relax with a drink and a pretzel while you watch your friends bowl.

Weekends are also fun because of Rock-N-Bowl Friday and Saturday. Starting at 9 p.m., the lights change color and music starts booming. This considerably adds to the enjoyment of a game of bowling. Nothing quite beats watching a friend getting his groove on after getting a strike. The cost is $15 an hour for a lane.

All of this certainly makes for a good bowling experience, but Imperial Lanes also has close ties with the community here at the University.

Virginia Hull, a full-time staff member who has worked at the bowling center since 1977, spoke of this long-standing relationship. "It's very nice for us," Hull said. "Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors; they all come here to bowl. As turnover continues, we feel like we'll always have new students coming here to bowl."

The feeling of community at the University is also present at Imperial Lanes. "We get fraternities and sororities here all the time," Hull said. In fact, not only do fraternities and sororities frequent Imperial Lanes, but also there are four teams from the University that bowl in a league on Thursday nights.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Imperial Lanes offers an escape that is close to campus.

Bowling is something that people of all ages and abilities can get into and enjoy. However, bowling is also one of the rare sports that can be played throughout an entire lifetime. "For most [athletes], organized sports end after college," Virginia explained. "Bowling is something students can do after their college days are over." Imperial Lanes has certified instructors for those students interested in serious league bowling. For example, Andy Neuer from Milton was a professional bowler, and is now an instructor. He has a 235 average score.

Carol Zarr is the Junior Bowl Coordinator, and has an equally impressive 227 scoring average. Although Junior Bowl may sound like something for children, it actually consists of bowlers from about four years old to 21 years of age.

The most important aspect of going to Imperial Lanes is the enjoyment that bowling and socializing brings. Reserving a lane for two hours means that you can bowl at a leisurely pace, without feeling like you need to rush before you get thrown off a lane.

So for those students moping around campus thinking of things to do, get a group of friends together and go to Imperial Lanes. You can retain the sense of community while going outside and doing something active, fun, and affordable. Especially make use of the special nights and Rock-N-Bowl. Whether you want to seriously invest your time in bowling, or just want to goof around, get together and go out to the Lanes.

To get to Imperial Lanes, take Market Street over the bridge and make a left at the traffic light. Go about three miles and it will be on the right hand side. And don't forget they have bumpers for all those truly talented student bowlers.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bush boots ABA from judicial role

Citing fairness, ideological concerns, bar association will no longer prescreen judges

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

Courtesy of AP

White House Counsel Al Gonzales notified the ABA that its role screening judges will be greatly reduced.

The Bush administration decided last week to formally end the role of the American Bar Association (ABA) as a preliminary review board of potential judicial nominees.

For 50 years the ABA has worked as a group to fulfill the duty of pre-screening Republican and Democratic administrations, receiving word of potential nominees before any candidates are announced.

The ABA's 15-member committee on the federal judiciary evaluates potential nominees for the White House or the attorney general. It interviews candidates, reviews their records and makes recommendations before a formal nomination.

According to ABA's website, the committee can rate a candidate well qualified, qualified, or not qualified, based on "integrity, professional competence, and judicial temperament."

According to White House Deputy Press Secretary Scott McClellan, White House Counsel Al Gonzales notified Martha Barnett, president of the ABA, as well as the senior Republican and Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sens. Orrin Hatch (R—Utah) and Patrick Leahy (D—Vermont) by letter and by phone of the recent decision.

"The decision was based on the principle that the American Bar Association should not receive a preferential role over all other interested parties," McClellan said. "We welcome their input and they will continue to have an important role in the process."

Many wondered if the position as a prescreening committee has given the ABA an unfair advantage over other interested political organizations.

Gonzales, in his letter to the American Bar Association, voiced this opinion, saying that the prescreening tradition did put the ABA at an advantage.

He stated that the ABA voice on nominees should not be "heard before and above all others" and that the historical arrangement with previous administrations was "preferential" and neither "appropriate" nor "fair." As one Senator asked in 1994, "Why should the ABA and not the National Bar Association have preference?"

Some argued that giving the ABA prescreening rights of nominees made the process more time-efficient. Bush's defenders pointed out that the ABA regularly took up to 30 days in reviewing an applicant's qualifications.

In other situations, the ABA did not even screen certain federal judicial candidates; the past three presidents, both Republican and Democrat, did not even submit names to the ABA's standing committee until after the nominees were publicly announced.

Some conservatives have also accused the ABA of having a liberal bias, pointing especially to its mixed review of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork in 1987, despite his stellar resume. Bork was not confirmed by the Senate.

President Bush attempted to lighten the atmosphere around his decision by welcoming the ABA to play the same role as other groups once a nominee has been announced, promising that its views will be given just consideration.

Gonzales backed him when speaking to White House reporters: "The admInistration fully welcomes the ABA, like other interested parties, to provide suggestions regarding potential judges, once the President submits a nomination to the Senate. The ABA like every other interested party is free to evaluate and express its views concerning the President's nominee."

Reaganomics, round two

But is it good for the country? A B&P commentary by ***Michael Dudzinski***

Courtesy of AP

Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) discusses a possible "tax rebate."

Ah, the essence of taxation in American government. How intriguing. Well actually, mastering federal taxation can provide you with a convincing response to one thing everyone wonders: why the government takes so much of our money!

Recent debate has sparked concerns from Democrats and Republicans in the Senate concerning the ratification of a $1.6 trillion tax cut. Is President Bush aiming at diminishing all federal funds and running up another high deficit in order to make Americans content with more pocket money, and in turn, pleased with his administration?

It looks that way. But President Bush cannot fool the American people any longer. We have been through similar circumstances during the 1980's and even before that. President Bush has carried Ronald Reagan's legacy of excessive spending and immediate tax relief, leaving the Democrats to combat the deficit after a Republican presidency.

Clearly, Democratic concerns have arisen in the Senate to dilute such a high tax cut in fears of immediate recessional relief that may lead to a depression in the near future. Instead, they want to pursue a $60 billion tax cut ensuring that the federal government will still have funds to combat any future federal deficits. As Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) perfectly states, "we cannot hold a stimulus package, one that is fatally flawed."

We would all love to have higher returns under Bush's republican ideology of individual tax cuts. Has this ideology gone too far, though?

The Hoover tax plan of the 1920's followed a similar route where high tax cuts benefiting the rich eventually drained the economy. Does the Great Depression ring a bell? And yes, thanks to former President Hoover, millions of Americans lost their jobs and the fear of Republican rule allowed for two decades of democratic regimes to follow.

Although Bush is still pushing a $1.6 trillion tax cut over the next ten years, the idea of a $60 billion rebate has become favored in the Senate. According to the *New York Times*, it has become increasingly difficult to reach a consensus concerning the details of the tax plan, but Mr. Bush will have to be willing to compromise in hopes of getting any tax cut passed anytime soon.

Evidently, the Democrats, along with the Republicans, also realize a need for immediate economic relief to stimulate the economy.

The conflict arises in question whether such a highly progressive tax cut would deprive the federal government in funding social programs, says the *New York Times*. Also, there has been a rising concern over how immediate relief may help stimulate the federal reserve and stock market regarding a faltering economy.

Look at it this way: any more false proposals can assure Bush a tough time in 2004. He already withdrew from proposal to pass legislation reducing CO2 emissions, lashing against former and well-respected New Jersey Governor, Christine Todd Whitman, who is now head of the Environmental Protection Agency and supports emission reduction.

Moreover, he has also signalled that he may be open to discussion of estate tax repeal, in lieu of a faulty $1.6 trillion tax cut that was the pivot of his projected agenda and election victory (along with the bipartisan Republican United States Supreme Court Justices, I may add).

Rep. Sander Levin (D-MI) states, "we're not sure there's a tax cut that will stimulate the economy, but we're sure this one isn't." If anyone concerning this debate should be recognized for verity, it should be him.

Why not let the Bush tax cut proceed, watch it fail, and give the Democrats the satisfaction of correctly invalidating Bush's economic plan? Clearly, any American will be able to look back ten years from now and thank Democrats for saving the American economy from the original Bush tax plan, which I believe is doomed.

Quote of the Week:

"You can fool some of the people all of the time; those are the people you need to concentrate on."

—President Bush, 3/25 at the Gridiron Club

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AD From page A1

www.frontpagemag.com, only 13 of 52 colleges receiving his ad have actually run it. Furthermore, 3 schools that ran the ad— including the *Arizona State Press* and U—Cal Berkeley's *Daily Californian*— later apologized for doing so.

Horowitz also gleefully notes that three of the newspapers that refused to run his ad, including UPenn's *Daily Pennsylvanian*, had previously run Holocaust denial ads similar to the one that mistakenly ran in this year's *Bucknellian*.

These tallies-which Horowitz has dubbed the "Censorship Count"-have caused many observers, particularly conservatives, to question the state of honest and free political dialogue on college campuses.

As George Cantor of the Detroit Daily News put it, "We are told repeatedly that it is time for an honest and frank discussion of racial issues in America. That's great. When do we start?"

Shrill rhetoric still flying, word of Horowitz's "experiment" spread and student editors around the country were thrust into the spotlight; television reporters, news wires and syndicated columnists all wanted explanations for editor's decisions of whether or not to print the ad.

The University of Wisconsin's *Daily Herald* printed the ad.

"We did not print an apology. That was the decision of the editorial board and myself. I think it would have been inappropriate," said editor-in-chief Julie Bosman.

Furious student protestors disagreed and called for her resignation— even though Bosman did not see the ad before it was published.

She rejected the pressure: "I'm a senior and I've paid my dues. No staff has asked me to step down and the editorial board has been unanimous throughout. The internal support has made it easier to shake it all off."

She also noted that while student response to the ad was mixed, "the [University] faculty members individually have been very supportive, both to me, and the decision to run the ad," a reaction that may surprise conservative observers such as Horowitz, who frequently claim that progressive college faculty are often the ones behind a great deal of campus "racial McCarthyism."

Courtesy of The Duke Chronicle

Duke University's Camika Haynes protests a student publication's decision to print a Horowitz's ad.

The Bucknellian has not received the reparations ad, and according to Managing Editor Jim Leahy '03, does not have a "comprehensive ad screening process" for determining what to is fit for print.

"Since they are commercial in nature, papers have the right to deny advertising on any grounds with no violation of the First Amendment It is up to us as a paper to decide our level of tolerance." Leahy said. Leahy added that if he had a question about the propriety of any ad, he would consult the editors-in-chief's judgment.

"We have already instructed [National Advertising Representative] Amy [Peloquin '03] that *The Bucknellian* will not accept this advertisement," said Editor-in Chief Pete Van Emburgh '02.

The controversy, while almost a month old now, is far from settled, as some newspapers have received the ad but have not yet acted on it.

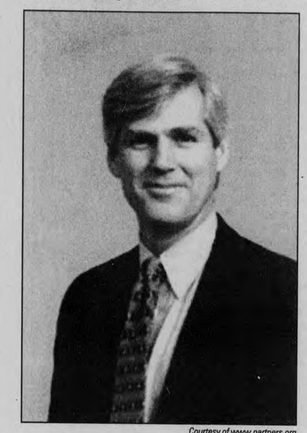
Horowitz is also soliciting contributions to his organization so that the ad campaign may continue.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Dr. David Scadden presents stem cells: forever young?

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

A lecture was held in the Rooke Chemistry Building this Monday, featuring Dr. David T. Scadden, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University, and a 1975 University graduate.



Courtesy of www.partners.org

Dr. David Scadden, associate professor of medicine at Harvard University, brings promise to the future of the regeneration of human tissues.

Dr. Scadden has directed many cancer and AIDS research centers, but is especially renowned for his work with the protein p21 and stem cells. In his lecture, "Stem Cells: Forever Young," Dr. Scadden presented the possibility of genetic regeneration of human tissue.

Stem cells are cells that can grow into a range of tissues. They have the ability to divide for indefinite periods giving rise to specialized cells. Past research with embryonic stem cells have proved successful. These stem cells have demonstrated pluripotentcy, or the ability to give rise to most of the tissues in an organism. However, studies involving embryos bring with them ethical issues.

Neural stem cells, derived from the fetal brain, grow easily in cultures and can form a variety of brain cells. These cells may be able to repair damage done by diseases, such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, by rebuilding nerves.

Neural stem cells could also potentially be made into insulin-producing cells. Human neural stem cells have been planted into the brains of mice with much success. These stem cells performed the same tasks as mouse cells and can even produce proteins.

The proposal for brain repair is not far off. The same control systems that regulate cell specialization in a fetus also operate in adult stem cells. Adult stem cells are an alternative to embryo stem cells.

These cells, although less efficient, settle the controversial issue over the use of embryotic cells. Adult stem cells are hard to isolate and are present only in small quantities. Cells would have to be grown in cultures to obtain adequate quantities for treatment. Also, adult stem cells often have more DNA abnormalities than younger cells.

Scadden was a part of a research team from the Massachusetts General Hospital that discovered the protein, p21, in March of last year. P21 controls the development and proliferation of hematopoietic stem cells, or cells in bone marrow and blood. The team found that p21 was capable of developing into any kind of blood cell. This meant that stem cells would no longer be limited in number.

Stem cells can develop into a variety of cells such as brain, muscle, cartilage and blood cells. P21 directs a cell either to remain in Go, the stage of the cell cycle in which non-proliferate cells remain suspended, or to continue on with proliferation.

The medical potential of stem cells is unlimited. For example, new, healthy cells can replace ailing tissues. Stem cells can assist in growing new organs as well.

For years, scientists have been looking for a way to increase the number of stem cells. There are some compounds, such as cytokines, that promote cell division.

Dr. Scadden and his research team focused on what was blocking the stem cells from dividing, instead of finding out how to invoke cell division.

Scadden and his team found a large amount of p21 in human bone marrow stem cells. His team examined cells in the p21 of knockout mice, and found that they had twice as many stem cells than humans. Drugs were injected into these mice to rid the p21. In this absence of p21, cell cycles were exhausted. Ninety percent of mice without p21 died.

"We can't say that there won't be a problem down the road ... but the future looks promising for the regeneration of human tissues."
—Dr. David Scadden '75

Scadden believes that by releasing the p21 "brake," without using high levels of cytokines, we might be able to expand the number of stem cells.

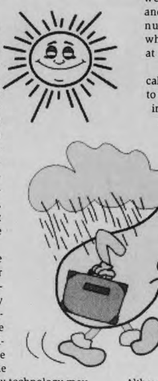
"We can't say that there won't be a problem down the road," Scadden concluded. But the future looks promising for the regeneration of human tissues.

The future of forecasting

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

As April approaches, the scarves, parkas and sweaters have yet to be replaced with shorts and sandals. To many, it seems as though the warm weather may never arrive, and that the winter chill may linger permanently.

Many eagerly check the forecast daily, hoping to see rising temperatures and sunshine in the near future. Unfortunately, rising temperatures and sunshine have not surfaced in recent forecasts, leading individuals to only hope that the forecasts are incorrect, and that the desired conditions will surprisingly surface.



Currently, this hope of incorrect forecasts may be justified, as, according to MSNBC Weather, accuracy is about 90 percent for a one-day forecast, approximately 85 percent for a two-day forecast, and somewhat uncertain in the days to follow.

With the current weather forecasting technology, it may be safe for individuals to hope for better conditions than are predicted. In the near future, new technology may give meteorologists the ability to predict weather more accurately, thus lessening the uncertainty inherent in the weather forecasts.

The new technology may allow the National Weather Service to expand the traditional five-day forecast to a forecast of seven days, with 85 to 90 percent accuracy for up to three days, according to MSNBC.

Furthermore, the new technology may provide yearly forecasts, such as if a particular winter may expect a high level of snowfall, or if a summer may expect drought conditions. In addition to temperatures and conditions, it can display advanced warnings for winter storms, tornadoes and hurricanes.

These developments in forecasting are the result of the technology of new satellites, such as the Advanced Weather Interactive Processing System. According to the National Weather Service, AWIPS has allowed for increased accuracy in forecasts, as well as extended forecasts due to features such as satellite imagery, Doppler Radar, automated weather observations, and computer-generated numerical forecasts, which are all generated at one work station.

According to statistical evidence, AWIPS, due to all of its features, has improved forecast accuracy, as well as warnings for impending storms.

Although it is not possible to improve the weather, it is now possible, as a result of the new technologies such as AWIPS, to have accurate forecasts of the weather for the next seven days in the future.

Although the weather may still prove to be undesirable, the forecasts may allow individuals to feel certain of their accuracy, and plan accordingly.

People may not have desirable weather conditions, but there may no longer be surprises in the forecasted weather, which, to the director of the National Weather Service, John Kelly, Jr., is the ultimate goal.

"Our vision," he says, "is to be America's no-surprise weather service, and we are well on our way."

Cigarette smoke's hazardous effects on skin

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer

Doctors have done it again. Just when you thought you knew all the reasons why not to inhale tar and other toxins into your lungs, the doctors at St. John's Institute of Dermatology in London have now discovered yet another effect.

The researchers have found out why smokers tend to show signs of aging before nonsmokers. While this trend has been apparent for quite some time, no definite data had been found to support it. A study published in the Lancet Medical Journal shows that tobacco smoke activates a gene in the body that works to destroy collagen.

Collagen is a structural protein existing throughout the body that has the unique ability to be able to stretch, and then return to its normal length offering skin its youthful smoothness.

But why would the body contain a gene that would destroy collagen if it is so necessary to the body? In healthy skin, it is important for collagen to be broken down periodically so that it can be rebuilt. This renews the skin and helps to prevent possible imperfections that might accumulate otherwise.

An enzyme, known as matrix metalloproteinase-1, or MMP, is created due to smoking. When skin is damaged, by smoking for example, it responds by producing large amounts of repair mechanisms, including MMP, to break down the collagen and rebuild it.

According to *The Daily News*, smoking causes collagen to be destroyed faster than it can be replaced. As collagen becomes less prominent, the daily stressing caused by squinting, talking, laughing, smiling, frowning, or just about any other activity leads to wrinkles. Doctors found that even the simple act of pursing the lips to take a drag on a cigarette can lead to wrinkles.

In addition to damaging the skin in this way, smoking also triggers oxygen damage in cells, and can disrupt blood flow to cells. All of these unnatural stresses lead to older looking skin.

Does all this talk about wrinkles sound familiar? That is because smoking is found to have the same effect on the skin as overexposure to the sun. Unfortunately, too much smoke can't give you a tan.

Researchers first discovered this while studying the effects of artificial sunlight on MMP. They found that the levels of MMP in some people's skin were much higher than in others.

When examined further, it was discovered that people with high levels of MMP were smokers, while those with low levels of the enzyme were nonsmokers.

In light of this news, I have decided to expand the Science and Technology section of *The Bucknellian* into a beauty advice column as well. Don't smoke and don't fry your skin in the sun. By following these instructions, not only will you be at a reduced risk for lung and skin cancer, but you will also look better later in life, and be at less risk for all the problems to which smoking and the sun lead.

Did you know . . .

?

the record high in the U.S. was a steaming 134 degrees Fahrenheit in Death Valley, CA., or that the coldest day was a numbing -80 degrees Fahrenheit at Prospect Creek, Alaska?

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Arts & Entertainment

Chorale performs Spring concert

CHORALE From page B1

This portion of the concert revealed to the audience the dedication and achievements of the seniors, as well as the vast assortment of academic interests they represent.

As a tribute to the seniors, Brody then conducted the Chorale in "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," which is a traditional Christian benediction set to a soft, lyric melody by contemporary composer John Rutter. The emotion was evident in the eyes of the conductor as the Chorale expressed its parting wishes for the seniors through music.

The concert ended with "Serenade to Music," a substantial choral setting from the early 20th century. "Serenade"'s text is derived from Act V of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," and is set to a dramatic, moving score by composer Vaughan Williams. This piece featured soprano soloists Rachel Crane '03 and Alissa Yatcko '01 on soaring melody lines.

The text of "Serenade to Music" explores the nature of music on a personal level. The audience could surely relate to such lines as, "Here we will sit and let the sounds of music / Creep in our ears..." They responded enthusiastically at the finale of the concert, which was a much-appreciated reflection of the Chorale's diligent work throughout the year. As the Chorale members and the audience drifted out of the Weis Center, Shakespeare's words in "Serenade" remained appropriate: "Soft stillness, and the night, / Become the touches of sweet harmony."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dr. Payn directs the Concert Chorale in its Spring performance.

Phi Kappa Psi hosts annual "Battle of the Bands"

Proceeds benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition

By Scott Ackley
Staff Writer

Seven local bands competed for top honors at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on Saturday night. This Battle of the Bands was a fundraiser for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Groups performed on alternate sides of the house, providing a continuous three hours of great music. Their styles ranged from the acoustic works of Neil Angis and Adam Jacob to the energetic entertainment of Liam and Me and The Extraterrestricle Band.

The night began with Phi Psi's own Neil Angis playing various covers, including an acoustic version of Fuel's "Shimmer." The next group to play was Smodge, whose unique style was a definite crowd pleaser. Angry Caesar followed Smodge, covering a couple of songs, including Foo Fighter's "Learn To Fly," and ending with a jam session.

The Extraterrestricle Band also took the stage and treated the audience to an incredible show, demonstrating great skill. The band's songs caused the fraternity house to jump with energy.

The crowd's level of enthusiasm was high as the band Liam and Me took the stage. The combination of the group's dynamics and vocals kept the performance at a feverish pace.

The group Slutrane slowed things down with a cover of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get it On." Susquehanna University's Hardwood had a more mellow style, covering Matchbox 20's "If You're Gone," along with some original songs. The final act of the evening was Adam Jacob, ending the concert with his acoustic covers.

After all the groups played, the fans had the opportunity to voice their opinion as they voted for the best band.

In the end, the showmanship of The Extraterrestricle Band defeated the others, and the group won the first-place prize of $200. Second-place honors went to Hardwood and third-place honors went to Liam and Me.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the performances of the evening. One fan commented on the great variety of music, while another was impressed with the smooth operation of the event.

The big winner of the event was Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition. Through the high attendance and generosity of the University's student body, Phi Kappa Psi raised $700.

Scott Ackley—The Bucknellian

Phi Psi's own Neil Angis plays for the crowds on Saturday night.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Production designer Stout lectures at BU

Presents "Dinosaurs, Movies, Comics, and Theme Parks"

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

William Stout, best known for his work as a production designer, visited the University last week to present his lecture "Dinosaurs, Movies, Comics and Theme Parks" and another lecture on his adventures in Antarctica. The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee sponsored a dinner on Tuesday, Mar. 20, so select students and faculty were able to ask some questions, and Stout was able to share his experiences.

Stout has worked with celebrities like Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Jim Henson and Michael Jackson, people that many only dream of meeting. And this from a guy who wasn't even contemplating a career in the movie industry.

"I wanted to be a doctor," Stout said.

However, after majoring in illustration at the California Institute of the Arts, Stout headed in a different direction. In the years that followed, Stout experimented with almost everything in his field. He paints, designs theme parks, creates children's books, designs stage shows, works as a production designer for films and television, creates comic books, and does just about everything you could possibly name.

"Because he is a man with talents in all fields, students who were in the arts, engineering, biology and environmental programs found invaluable insights into their own fields," said Sarah Endyke '02, a member of the Lectureship Committee.

Sitting at a table with students and faculty, Stout appeared very laid-back. He was dressed in jeans and a button-down shirt, with a scarf tied around his neck for a touch of the adventurous.

Stout is known for his drawings, paintings and designs of dinosaurs, inspiring Michael Crichton's *Jurassic Park* and Spielberg's *The Land Before Time* series. He was given the 1984 Children's Choice Award for one of his books, "The Little Blue Brontosaurus." He said that his science background, from the days of wanting to be a doctor, actually helped him design his dinosaurs.

"It was great, because I was able to apply the science, especially anatomy, to reconstructing dinosaurs," Stout said.

In the film industry, Stout has worked on such projects as *Return of the Living Dead*, Disney's *Dinosaur*, and *Men in Black*. He is also the designer of a live Harry Potter stage show.

However, another facet of Stout's experience has been designing theme parks, which stemmed from the interest people had in his work. When asked how he got into designing theme parks, his answer was simple.

"They just called me!" Stout exclaimed, laughing.

He worked for Walt Disney Imagineering, planning various theme parks, and has also worked with Michael Jackson on his Neverland theme parks.

Stout gave everyone a rundown on one of the parks he has been designing, the Wizard of Oz theme park in Kansas. He has definitely paid attention to details and making the attractions real; all park-goers will have the true Dorothy experience, tornado, flying monkeys, yellow brick road and all.

"If the place isn't believable to me, the public won't believe," Stout said. "I have to make it real for me." Stout was also able to share some of his adventures in Antarctica. He traveled there originally as a tourist after seeing photographs, but was so struck by the purity of the wildlife that he was inspired to paint it, and has returned several times.

"The photographs can't truly capture the beauty and the wide spectrum of color," Stout said.

He now works on saving and preserving the wildlife of Antarctica, as he discussed in one of his lectures here at the University.

"I thought he was really a fascinating man," Hillary DePiano '02 said. "He had a lot of interesting things to say. It's a shame the student body didn't realize who he was or what he has done. He's led a full life that should be an inspiration to others."

Even though Stout has countless accomplishments in many areas of his work, he has become better at dividing his time between all that he does. He believes that his focus should now be on his painting, and is toning down his other projects.

"I was really worried about dividing time for a while, but now I really want to concentrate on my painting," Stout said. "This year I'm going to be really picky about the jobs I choose outside of my painting."

Overall, the faculty and students appreciated Stout's visit.

"The Lectureship Committee was very pleased with the interest that William Stout stirred on campus, and we've received nothing but positive feedback from the students and the University community," Endyke said. Keep an eye out for William Stout's work, in any of its many forms. If you would like to see some of his creations, you can find them at http://www.williamstout.com.

Enemy at the Gates

Following the life of a Russian soldier in WWII

By Alex Costos
Staff Writer

Imagine you are a Russian sniper in the year-long invasion of Stalingrad by Nazi Germany during World War II. You are in an abandoned warehouse, walking down a tattered, desolate hallway when you and your sniper partner come across a hole in the wall. You must jump the five-foot gap in the flooring, which means you will be suspended in the air and visible to your enemy for less than one second due to the ten-foot wide hole in the wall of the hallway—a small risk.

You look at your partner and realize that it is his turn to cross "open terrain" first, giving the enemy a chance to locate and aim his weapon at you when you jump—a huge risk. You shake you partner's hand for good luck and he takes off running to gain speed for the simple jump. The second he takes off you are right on his heels, hoping to cross the gap as quickly as possible to limit the enemy from targeting and shooting you.

You see your partner jump and you follow, landing safely on your feet across the gap. You look around to see no sign of your partner, only a spatter of blood on the wall. You realize the shot that just killed your partner was the most amazing snipe ever taken, a shot that was made in a quarter of a second. And then you swallow hard, realizing that the man that made that shot is working for Nazi Germany to hunt you down and kill you.

This is the basis for *Enemy at the Gates*, the new romantic war epic from director Jean-Jacques Annaud. *Enemy at the Gates* pits a young Russian man from the Ural Mountains against a trained, experienced Nazi Germany major during the brutal 1942-1943 siege of Stalingrad.

Vassily Zaitsev, played by Jude Law, is a soldier in the Red Army whose grandfather taught him how to shoot. In the constantly turning tides of the war, an idealistic political officer, Danilov (played by *Shakespeare in Love* star Joseph Fiennes) turns this innocent sharpshooter into a national hero for Russia, boosting the morale and advantage of the Russian soldiers.

Vassily uses guerrilla war tactics to position himself and his men to snipe Nazi officers. After Vassily kills hundreds of Nazi officers and prevents Germany from completely taking Stalingrad, the Nazis call on a man named Major Koenig (played by Ed Harris.) Koenig is the head Nazi marksman whose mission is to hunt and kill Vassily.

The Second World War on the Russian-Germany frontlines soon becomes a war between two men instead of two countries.

Enemy at the Gates is a great war epic that is based on a true story. The war scenes were planned in great detail and were very realistic. There are so few war movies that show what Russian-German battles were really like, horrendous, with generals ordering their troops into battle and killing them if they retreated. *Enemy at the Gates* does a great job of showing the true warfare between the two powerful forces.

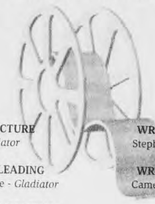
Also, the depiction of Vassily Zaitsev as a true hero of the Russian cause was brilliantly portrayed. Many historians believe that Stalingrad was not taken by Nazi Germany as a result of the boost of morale that Vassily Zaitsev and Danilov gave to Russia. The ending is both surprising and unusual, and the love story mixed in with the brutal battles was also very well-acted and well-planned.

The downfalls were limited but present. Ed Harris, (Major Koenig,) was not depicted as a ruthless Nazi soldier, living only to destroy Vassily. I think his character would have been played better by someone a little more vicious. Otherwise, *Enemy at the Gates* was a definite five-star movie.

Academy Award winners announced Sunday night

Gladiator takes home the night's top award

Courtesy of www.oscar.com



BEST PICTURE
Gladiator

ACTOR - LEADING
Russell Crowe - *Gladiator*

ACTOR - SUPPORTING
Benicio Del Toro - *Traffic*

ACTRESS - LEADING
Julia Roberts - *Erin Brockovich*

ACTRESS - SUPPORTING
Marcia Gay Harden - *Pollock*

DIRECTING
Steven Soderbergh - *Traffic*

MAKEUP
Rick Baker, Gail Ryan - *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*

WRITING - ADAPTED
Stephen Gaghan - *Traffic*

WRITING - ORIGINAL
Cameron Crowe - *Almost Famous*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

MUSIC - SCORE
Tan Dun - *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

MUSIC - SONG
Bob Dylan - "Things Have Changed" - *Wonder Boys*

COSTUME DESIGN
Janty Yates - *Gladiator*

Agents of Good Roots concert poorly attended

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

The only down side to the Agents of Good Roots concert at Uptown this weekend was that hardly anyone attended. The majority of people at the show were with the band or on its guest list, and a very small group of University students came. This was unfortunate because the band's rock-jazz combination sounded really great in the small setting.

The band members are not strangers to larger venues, having opened for the Dave Matthews Band on their 1998 summer tour, as well as headlining popular clubs over the last several years. Singer Andrew Winn and company delivered two powerful sets, each hitting on classic tunes from their prior albums and more recent songs from their latest release, *Needle and Thread*.

However, the band has taken a new direction in recent months. Its new album is far different from the previous *One By One*, which was clearly written for a popular audience. The band has since gone back to its roots, playing more jams and horn-fueled rock. With a new bassist and a re-energized album, Agents of Good Roots is definitely worth a listen. Check the band out at http://www.agentsofgoodroots.com.

April 6, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

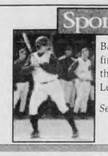
Volume 127, Number 9

inside

B&P

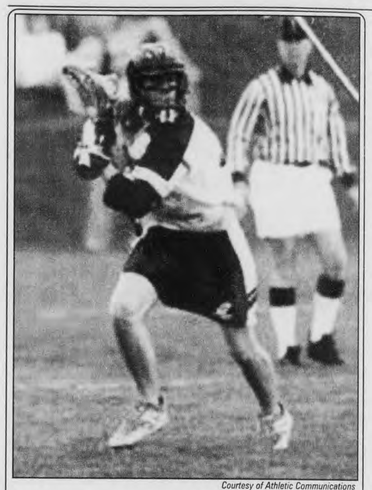
Senate passes Campaign Finance Reform bill *See page B8*

Sports



Baseball holds first place in the Patriot League

See page A8



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The Bison defeated 12th-ranked Hobart Saturday and improved its chances to advance to the NCAA tournament for the first time

Ferraro pitches breathalyzer tests

Dean believes voluntary testing may give students defense against alcohol charges

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

At the request of students who feel they were wrongly cited for alcohol violations, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro is examining the feasibility of incorporating a voluntary breathalyzer test into campus policy.

If implemented, breathalyzer testing at the time of an incident would verify a student's blood alcohol content or whether to issue a citation for public drunkenness.

"The voluntary testing using breathalyzers would be very beneficial for students wrongly accused of consuming alcohol at all, or at a moderate level," Ferraro said.

Ferraro presented the issue—a student initiated, not administrative, issue—to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) in order to solicit student reactions and input. Eventually, Ferraro hopes to hold a town hall meeting with the student body.

"My feel in talking with students is that they are supportive of the proposed concept, but they have some serious concerns about implementation," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "Students are supportive of the concept if it remains the case that breathalyzers can only be used at the student's request."

Ferraro stresses that, if implemented, breathalyzer tests would be completely voluntary—students could request the test from a Public Safety officer or Public Safety could ask a student to take a breathalyzer, though an officer would not be able to force a student to take the test.

"While the voluntary testing may be offered [by a Public Safety officer], students will never be compelled to use it," Ferraro said.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio feels that breathalyzers could help eliminate false accusations of alcohol consumption.

"I think that breathalyzers, when used for internal purposes, would be beneficial to all members of the campus community and to the University's judicial board in that persons who have not been drinking alcohol can prove this assertion," DeCerchio said.

Before BSG officially supports bringing breathalyzers to campus, the logistics of administering the test must be fine tuned.

"In regards to implementation, students are concerned about the correct usage [of breathalyzers] by Public Safety since this is a period when students view their relationship with Public Safety as strained—proper administration by the officers is one of the greatest concerns for students," Sorber said.

Furthermore, some students have expressed concern regarding whether a student will be automatically convicted for refusing to take a breathalyzer, either for privacy or self-incrimination. Ferraro disagrees.

"Breathalyzers take out the subjective nature of alcohol violations and bring it into an objective light," Ferraro said.

> *"Breathalyzers take out the subjective nature of alcohol violations and bring it into an objective light.*
>
> *—Dean of Students* ***Richard Ferraro***

An underage student can be in the wrong place at the wrong time or can be wearing clothing that smell like beer without having consumed alcohol. Students of the legal drinking age who simply have had one or two beers could be accused of public drunkenness—yet in each of these cases, breathalyzers would eliminate the "plausible deniability" and students falling into the categories above would avoid citation.

"I believe that student sentiment can be expressed in the following manner: they want the ability to quickly clear themselves if wrongly accused, but they do not want to see an increase in those accusations," Sorber said.

Some schools have implemented involuntary usage of breathalyzers, but Ferraro asserts that the voluntary nature of using breathalyzers "is the key to possibility" at the University.

"Dean Ferraro has assured me that this issue will have to be a student-driven initiative—it is not something coming from the administration, but instead being investigated by student request," Sorber said. "I think BSG's support or disapproval will have a large effect on whether this plan goes forward."

Faculty opposes Greek plan

Plan for Prominence not endorsed by campus constituency

By Laura Day
News Editor

The University's Greek Life Task Force, in accordance with changes occurring to Greek systems nation wide, is proposing a complete overhaul of fraternity and sorority affairs on campus. However, the faculty voted on Monday not to endorse "Bucknell's Plan for Prominence in Greek Life."

The vote was consistent with the faculty's continuing stance on Greek Life—it voted 11 years ago to abolish the Greek system. The vote was never rescinded and therefore the Plan for Prominence is incongruent with the faculty's judgment of the Greek system.

"The faculty has the optimistic belief that it is possible to design the best living environment that we can," Faculty Chair Michael Payne said.

Many of the faculty believe that residential and social life needs to be broader in scope and focus, not centralizing around the Greek System.

Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker was contacted, but had no comment on the faculty's vote.

According to Payne, there were three main concerns of the faculty when assessing the Plan for Prominence. With respect to a national tendency to revamp Greek systems to better accommodate all aspects of student life, Payne said some faculty would like to see the University modernize its social system to accommodate the increasing number of women on campus.

Furthermore, the faculty wants the University to focus more resources on social life in its entirety in order to retain more first-year students. Lastly, in light of recent alcohol overdoses around the country, the faculty is concerned for students' welfare.

Faculty voiced concern that the fraternities, rather than the sororities, have predominantly led the University's Greek System. With today's undergraduate population being more than 60 percent female, "is it legitimate to have the dominance of the social scene be men?" Payne questioned. Like Middlebury and Dartmouth, "many colleges and universities during the last decade have both reconsidered and reconfigured fraternity systems."

Some faculty would like to see more variety in activities on campus for women. Payne asked, "Why not have women's organizations as powerful as their increasing numbers?"

In addition to empowering female students in the University's social climate, the faculty is concerned that the Greek system may be turning students away from the University.

"A lot of [the students who transfer after their first year] object to the social scene here," Payne said.

The faculty opposes this perceived dominance of the Greek system.

"The idea is to not have a statement that one institution dominates social life," Payne said.

The faculty also opposed the Plan for Prominence because it worries about the connection between the Greek system and alcohol.

"Bucknell has been very fortunate, unlike neighboring institutions, to not yet have any alcohol-related deaths," Payne said.

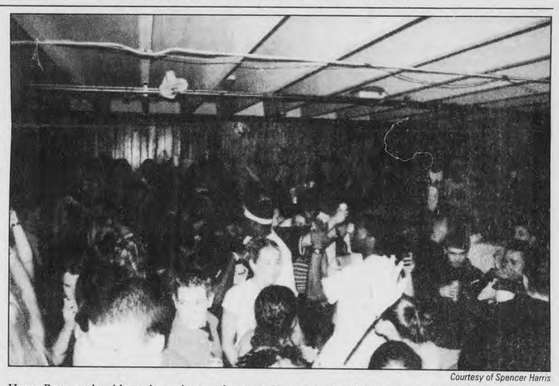
While not endorsing the Plan for Prominence, the faculty supports the suggested changes made by the Committee on Complimentary Activities. For example, it does not want the timing of recruitment to be changed to second-semester of the first-year.

Though the faculty contests the Plan for Prominence, it does present opportunities for an improved relationship between the faculty and Greek system, according to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro.

"The history between faculty and the Greek system has not been filled with close relationships," Ferraro said. "But, I think the plan creates the dynamics so that the gulf between the faculty, fraternities and sororities can be brought together."

The Plan for Prominence, which calls for a new evaluation system of

See FACULTY, page A2



Courtesy of Spencer Harris

House Party weekend brought students and non-students to parties, like this one at Kappa Delta Rho.

Crowded houses, mixed reactions

Administrators view House Party as a success but see room for improvement, writes Editor-in-Chief **Rebecca Rowland**

House Party 2001, held this past weekend, was met with mixed reviews from the administration. While the weekend managed to pass without any serious alcohol-related injuries or incidences, both Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and University President Steffen Rogers saw room for improvement.

"From what everyone has been telling me, the weekend went pretty well," President Rogers said. "We can do better but I was pleased with the behavior of the vast majority of students."

Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio added to Rogers' statements, saying, "I was disappointed in the level of alcohol problems and the incidents of disorderly conduct."

This was the first House Party experience for both Ferraro and Rogers and many on the campus expressed anxiety about how both would react to the unique tradition.

While Ferraro did indicate that he was disappointed by the behavior of several students, he also commended many students on responsible conduct.

"During the weekend, I had many Bucknell students come up to me and ask how things were going," Ferraro said in an all-campus email. "This was a commendable impulse, and it showed an increasing consciousness about the need to think about safety as well having fun during what is a complicated weekend."

While many students did indeed act commendably, many question if the burden of responsibility fell unfairly on the shoulders of a few students.

Greek student leaders manned wristband tables and each fraternity house was held accountable for their own risk management.

"I observed individuals at several fraternities who worked hard and responsibly at their front doors to keep good order, even when it detracted from their own good time," Ferraro stated.

This is not unusual, as it is standard operating procedure for each house to monitor their actions; however, the large population of non-student guests exacerbated this situation to an almost unbearable level.

"I have heard from students who would like to see major changes in the weekend," Rogers said. "Many complained of the over-crowded parties, citing out of town guests as part of the problem. Students may decide to close the weekend to outside students."

Ferraro also addressed this issue, saying, "I think that there is merit in that suggestion, and in the weeks ahead we will discuss that closely."

Making changes in the weekend seems to interest both Rogers and Ferraro more than doing away with it.

While Rogers has commented that he would support student-based initiatives, Ferraro offered some suggestions as to how what he feels would be appropriate changes.

"Listening to bands and eating hogs dogs are fine, but it might be good to think about more sporting or carnival type activities, as well as a variety of food booths, that could add diversity to the day," Ferraro said.

"If we are dealing with Bucknell students, and if there is dedicated student leadership, that can be done," Ferraro added.

Campus celebrates Diversity Week

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness as well as Friends of Lesbians and Gays & Bisexuals (FLAG&B) sponsored Diversity Week, a week which celebrates the diverse group of students and faculty on campus.

The week began Monday with the Start the Love Picnic and a showing of the film *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. Tuesday featured speaker former Major League Baseball umpire Dave Pallone, whose talk was entitled "Who's Really on First."

The University's second Poetry SLAM, a performance of students' and faculty members' poetry, occurred Wednesday in the Bison.

The week came to a close with Thursday's Stop Hate Crimes Vigil which was held by the downhill side of the Langone Center. The vigil was held in honor of a homosexual man who was recently attacked in Middleburg, Pa.

Friday marks Jeans Day, a day intended to show support for the gay community through the adornment of jeans. All members of the campus community are encouraged to participate, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Megan Rancier '01, who works in the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness, played a fundamental role in coordinating Diversity Week. Along with Rancier, Mike Collins '02, Tricia Bushnell '04, Courtney Spohn '03 and Kacy O'Brien '03 were all highly responsible for Diversity Week's success.

"I think that Diversity Week is absolutely essential to Bucknell because although we have a very diverse community here, it's sometimes overshadowed by the homogenous image of the campus," Rancier said. "By placing emphasis on events that encourage acceptance and celebration of diversity, we show our appreciation for our entire community. Hopefully holding Diversity Week will help to eliminate hate crimes (the big and small ones) and show people that everyone deserves respect."

Public Safety Log

March 28, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / CARELESS DRIVING—A student reported to Public Safety that a male threw stones at her car while she was driving through the Harris Parking Lot. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and spoke with the student. The male involved in the incident contacted Public Safety to report the student for driving at a high rate of speed. The incident is under investigation.

March 29, 2001

INFORMATION / STUDENT RETURNED TO CAMPUS BY LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety met Lewisburg Police Department at Smith Hall to assist with returning an intoxicated student who was observed carrying a real estate sign on South Sixth Street. The student was charged with underage consumption and littering after he attempted to discard the sign. Theft charges are pending.

INFORMATION / STUDENTS RETURNED TO CAMPUS BY LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with two intoxicated students who were observed on South Sixth Street tampering with street light globes. The individuals were charged with criminal mischief and underage consumption. Public Safety transported the students to their residence halls and turned them over to the RA.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill employee. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION — Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to Swartz Hall for the report of possible terroristic threats against three students. A non—University student sent threatening and obscene comments through a computer instant messaging program. After an investigation, there was insufficient evidence for the filing of criminal charges. The individual was banned from campus.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Field House for the report of an individual with a possible dislocated shoulder. The visitor was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle over the embankment between Snake Road and Trax Lot. The operator of the vehicle was contacted and advised that he failed to engage the gear shift of the manual transmission. Some property damage did occur in this incident, however no individuals were injured.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — An employee reported to Public Safety that he found graffiti on the walls in the men's restroom both in the Biology and Chemistry buildings. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL AIDED / TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an injured employee. Public Safety transported the individual to Student Health Services for treatment. The employee was then transferred to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance for additional treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — An employee reported to Public Safety that he observed three males urinating in the area between Smith and Vedder Halls and he caught one of the males while the other two fled the area. The male was under the age of 21 and will be cited for underage consumption. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the fourth floor. The incident is under investigation.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING — Public Safety found a student under 21 years of age intoxicated in front of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The male was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Drinking.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Gateway Silberman and found that unknown person(s) had forcibly removed a smoke detector on the first floor. The incident is under investigation.

March 30, 2001

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE (THREE COUNTS) — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall, Swartz Hall and Gateway Silberman for the reports of broken windows. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the areas.

POSSIBLE ACT 64 — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor of marijuana could be detected and the report was determined to be unfounded.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the second floor. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a student behaving in an angry way and damaging personal and university property. The student was referred to the Dean's Office for follow up.

VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to the areas of Sigma Chi and Chi Phi Fraternities for the report of students removing the snow fence. No suspects were located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE DRINKING — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an unknown female carrying a can of beer on Fraternity Road. When asked to stop, she threw the beer on the ground. She and her two friends were identified as non—University students who were drinking while under the age of 21. Charges are pending.

UNDERAGE DRINKING — While on foot patrol, Public Safety observed a student with an open container of beer. A citation for underage drinking was issued. Public Safety returned the individual to the RA on duty in his residence hall.

UNDERAGE DRINKING —Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road near Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated student who admitted to consuming alcohol. A University citation for underage drinking was issued.

ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a suspicious odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was found during a plain view search of a room. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted and responded to the scene. University and criminal charges are pending.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of loud music which was not turned off at the designated time. A University citation for violation of institutional policy, regulations and procedures issued.

SIMPLE ASSAULT — A University official reported to Public Safety that an assault had occurred at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Upon investigation, it was reported that unwanted guests became involved in a fight with the fraternity which resulted in two students being injured. One brother was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a broken jaw. One of the guests received a cut to the forehead. Public Safety attempted to locate the unidentified males by searching the area, but were unsuccessful. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY — A student reported to Public Safety that his wallet was missing from inside the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The individual later found the wallet with all contents within.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Houseparty checkpoint on Lit Road for the report of two students carrying two cases of beer. The individuals were located and found to be over 21 years, therefore they were not detained.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to the wristband tent on Fraternity Road for the report of a fight in progress. One male was identified and turned over to members of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The other individual could not be located.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — An unknown person reported a fight in progress at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Public Safety responded and observed a disturbance. The area was cleared. No victims or witnesses wished to make a formal report.

March 31, 2001

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / TWO PULL STATIONS — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Delta Upsilon Fraternity and found that unknown person(s) had activated two fire alarm pull stations. The incident is under investigation.

ODOR OF MARIJUANA / 2 LOCATIONS / ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana outside two rooms. Public Safety knocked on the room doors and were admitted but no drugs could be located in a plain view search of the room. Alcohol was found at one location. University charges are pending.

POLICY REGULATION / PROCEDURE — A citation was issued to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for failure to comply with the curfew for indoor music per the 2001 Houseparty policies and procedures.

VANDALISM / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm and found that unknown person(s) had pulled a detector from the ceiling. No witnesses or suspects were located. Physical Plant replaced the detector and restored the system.

April 1, 2001

PUBLIC INTOXICATION / OPEN CONTAINER — While on routine patrol near Carnegie, Public Safety heard a student yelling obscenities. The visibly intoxicated individual, who was carrying a plastic mug of beer was stopped. Citations for public intoxication and open container were issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Chi Fraternity and found that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm. While checking the building, Public Safety found a student who did not leave the building. There was a strong odor of marijuana but nothing was located in a plain view search of the area. A citation was issued for failure to leave the building during a fire alarm.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE DRINKING — While on routine patrol, Public Safety heard the sound of breaking glass and observed an individual walking away from the area. The individual was identified as a student who admitted to breaking a bottle and consuming alcohol while being under the age of 21. University citations were issued.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department return a student to his residence. The individual had been found sitting beside the river at the corner of South Front and St. George Streets. Later the individual was again sitting at the same location. Lewisburg Police Department returned the student to the custody of the RM at that time. University and Lewisburg Police Department citations were issued for public drunkenness.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS IN FIELDHOUSE — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of juveniles throwing tennis balls. The 14 juveniles who did not have memberships were identified, advised of University policy and escorted from the building. They left without incident. A trespassing notice was issued.

POLICY REGULATION / REGULATION / PROCEDURE — A citation was issued to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for failure to comply with the curfew for indoor music per the 2001 Houseparty policies and procedures.

VANDALISM / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm and found that unknown person(s) had removed a heat detector. No witnesses or suspects could be located. Physical plant replaced the detector and restored the fire alarm system.

April 2, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Olin Science for the report of an employee who sustained a contusion on his head. This occurred when a projector screen fell from the ceiling striking him. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to his home.

CJB sanctions student with AK-47

The University's Community Judicial Board, composed of four students and three non- student members of the faculty and/or professional staff met on Tuesday, April 3 to hear the charges brought against a student who owned what was described as an AK-47 semi automatic weapon that was found lying on his bed during a Spring Break room inspection. Also found in the room were 660 rounds of 39-millimeter ammunition, 5 ammunition clips and 520 rounds of 22-millimeter hollow point ammunition.

The student accepted responsibility for possession of a firearm and the ammunition. The Community Judicial Board found him responsible for "causing alarm, creating a hazardous condition by any act that serves no lawful purpose and causing justifiable apprehension of physical harm."

During the course of the hearing, it was determined that the student purchased the gun at a local rod and gun store three days before Spring Break. An employee of the rod and gun store certified that the "rifle is a Romanian Model SAR-2 which is cosmetically similar to an AK-47, but does not qualify as an assault weapon". He continued by indicating that "based on the original military definition and federal law, the rifle is not considered an assault rifle."

The respondent, who has owned a firearm since he was 12 years of age, is a member of the National Rifle Association and the Norry Gun Club which sponsors a civilian marksmanship program which requires the use of a rifle resembling a military weapon in order to compete. Finally, the student has stored other guns with the Department of Public Safety for the last two years.

Following the hearing of evidence, the Community Judicial Board met in closed session and, by vote of 5-2, imposed the following sanctions on the student, effective immediately. According to the Student Judicial System and Code of Conduct "In order for a student to be suspended from the University, there may be no more than one vote against the decision reached." Thus, to suspend a student, the vote must be, at a minimum, 6-1 in favor of the suspension.

1. The respondent has been suspended from the University for two semesters. However, this suspension has been remitted provided he is not found responsible for any Category I violation of the Student Code of Conduct on or off campus between April 3, 2001 and his Commencement from the University. Should he be determined responsible for a violation of the Student Code of Conduct during this time period, or fail to fulfill the other requirements listed, the sanction of suspension for two semesters will be immediately activated.

*2. The respondent is required to perform University Service by working regular hours for the Department of the Physical Plant on May 11, 12, and 14 preparing the campus for Commencement.

3. The respondent, through Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, is required to write an anonymous apology to the University community for his actions.

4. The respondent is prohibited from living off campus during the 2001-02 academic year.

5. The respondent has forfeited the use of his room selection lottery number which will require that he select or be assigned to a residence hall room for 2001-02 after all the men in the Class of 2002 have been accommodated.

In determining the sanctions, the Community Judicial Board considered the intent of the respondent, the severity of the offenses, and the respondents previous conduct record.

Courtesy of the Office of the Deans of Students

FACULTY From page A1

fraternities and sororities, among other initiatives, can "be a plan for action and for reform," Ferraro said. "It can bring the Greek system to a new level of excellence."

The Plan for Prominence provides a venue to reward fraternities and sororities for outstanding contributions. It can show "that they are doing things of worth," Ferraro said.

> *"I want Bucknell to be about diversity. We should provide a place that's comfortable for all students.*
> *—Dean of Students Richard Ferraro*

Ferraro also seconds the faculty's desire to enhance student life and provide a social climate that appeals to "Greeks, non-Greeks and loners."

The University's Vision 2010 Plan will provide an opportunity to evaluate and modify all aspects of campus life.

Both Ferraro and the faculty hope to see residential life improvemets incorporated into the long-range plan.

"I want Bucknell to be about diversity. We should provide a place that's comfortable for all students," Ferraro said.

Panhellenic President Katie Richardson '02 is confused about why the faculty voted the way it did.

"I don't really know why they chose not to [endorse it] or what sort of implications it will have on the Greek community," Richardson said. "I think improved communication between the students and the faculty is crucial to reaching a decision that both sides can live with."

The Plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the April meeting.

CORRECTION

The March 30 article on page B5, "Aerobics with an edge: kickboxer Laura Kamienski," implied that all students would be able to earn a black belt in karate before graduation. Only first year students would have enough time to earn a black belt before graduation. The name of Kamienski's martial arts studio was labeled incorrectly. The correct name is Kicks Martial Arts for Women.

Only three weeks left!

Write for news!
E-mail Laura (lday@) or Natalie (casp@)

Next Issue:
Baseball vs. Holy Cross
Softball vs. Army
Women's lacrosse vs. Lafayette
Track and Field—Colonial Relays
Women's Water Polo—Southern Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Team of the Week:
*The **baseball team**, who moved into first place in the Patriot League after sweeping a four-game series against Lafayette.*

Men's lax crushes Hobart, 12-4

Win solidifies team's status atop Patriot League and propells it in into top 10

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

Few things are sweeter than revenge. Last year the Bison were on their way to earning an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament before a loss to Hobart destroyed their chances. On Saturday, Bucknell dominated Hobart from start to finish, beating the 12th ranked Statesmen at home, 12-4.

"It's always nice to come back and knock them out like they did to us," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said of the win.

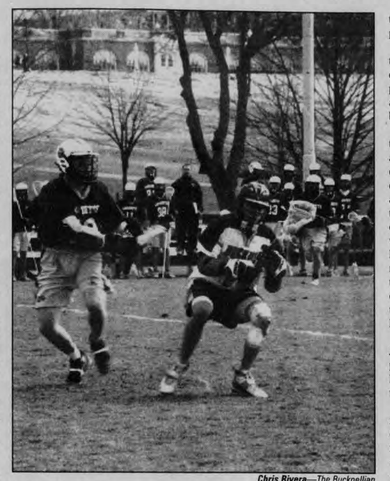
Dennis Geraghty '03 and Wes Fetchet '04 each scored four goals in the victory for the Bison. Geraghty brought his season goal total to 29, which leads the team. For Fetchet it was his first start of his Bucknell career and an impressive one at that.

Fetchet gave credit to the entire team for his successful debut. "The defense was doing a great job of getting me the ball and the team really helped me calm down before the game because I was pretty nervous."

Kelly Hogue '01 and Michael Cheng '01 did the rest of the scoring with three and one goals respectively. Cheng also helped the scoring effort with four assists in the win.

Despite only a few players doing the scoring, Jamieson was quick to give credit to the entire team.

"The difference in the game was our defense," he said. "We played with a lot of poise at both ends of the field, and we were very patient on the offensive side, taking time off the clock and scoring when we needed to score."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The lacrosse team has put itself in a good position for an NCAA birth.

Justin Sussman '03 had a phenomenal game in goal, saving 26 shots, and allowing only four goals against Hobart's explosive offense. Many of his saves came against one-on-one opportunities. His performance helped earn him the Patriot League Defensive Player of the week honor and, more impressively, the Division I co-player of the week. Sussman now leads the league and is ranked nationally with a save percentage of 67%. Despite The Statesmen's out shooting the Bison 47-30, the Herd was able to stifle the attack and capitalize on their own opportunities.

"Hobart shoots the ball a lot and they have kind of a run and gun type of offense," Jamieson said trying to explain the shooting difference. "Whereas we're much more patient with the ball."

The win has huge implications for the Bison. Hobart has been a nationally ranked powerhouse who usually owns the Patriot League and advances deep into the NCAA tournament year after year. With them out of the picture and with Colgate and Lehigh the only League games left, the Bison are very close to making Bucknell lacrosse history; a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Bison will clinch the bid if they win both, or the combination of one win and a Lehigh loss in any of the Mountain Hawks remaining four league games.

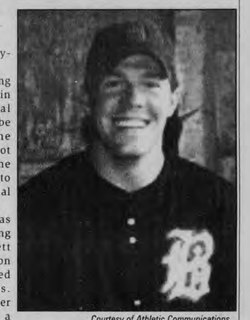
"Every game is a big game," Jamieson said. "But clearly when playing the potential winner of the league and the team that used to be in the driver's seat, it is especially big."

The trouncing of the twelfth ranked Statesmen helped the Bison crack into the top ten lacrosse teams in the nation into the number nine spot. But a win over Hobart without winning the Patriot League would be a huge disappointment for the Herd, which has had its eyes on the NCAA tournament bid since the beginning of the season.

"Our guys are going to stay focused and take care of business," Jamieson said. "Clearly, they can't get overconfident if they want to achieve their ultimate goals."

Athlete of the Week: Chris Lackett '02

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Bison pitcher Chris Lackett '02

Location is everything.

For instance, trying to plant a palm tree in the hills of central Pennsylvania would be a futile effort. If the wintry weather did not stake its claim on the tree, it may fall prey to Fusarium wilt or Lethal yellowing.

Location is just as vital for Bison starting pitcher Chris Lackett '02, whose early season struggles were related to location troubles. Now the junior slinger is riding the crest of a three game win streak. This feat is headlined by an impressive stretch of pitching where he has allowed a mere three runs in 14 innings of work.

Men's baseball coach Gene Depew knows why Lackett has transformed his fortunes. "His location is better because he refined his pitching mechanics he is also setting hitters up more effectively with his sharp breaking ball," Depew said.

Lackett has been a workhorse for the Bison this year in the starting rotation. He has pitched in a team high 37 innings this season, in which he has fashioned a league best four wins on the year. After a rocky start, the right-hander has made the transition from the bullpen to the starting rotation which, according to Depew, has alleviated some of his arm problems.

"It is much better for him to be on a schedule because he knows when he is going to pitch and ultimately it is better for his arm," Depew said.

With a 4-0 Patriot League mark, Lackett and company have the Bucknell men's baseball team located atop the league standings.

Track off and running at Susquehanna

By Rose Sedo
Senior Writer

The Bucknell outdoor men's and women's track and field teams reunited this past Saturday at the Susquehanna Invitational after last week's split competition. The meet, although unscored, was a definite improvement from last week's competitions at the Quaker Invitational and the Monmouth University Season Opener.

"This weekend was positive in all respects. The competition wasn't really strong, but we were there mentally and ran pretty well," Assistant Coach Joseph Klim said.

On the women's side of the field, Andrea Nyce '02 set a school record in the pole vault with a first-place leap of 11'7", improving her own personal record by an inch. Samantha Klotz '02 recorded the second-best all-time jump at Bucknell, placing third at the Invitational with a personal-best jump of 9'6". Abigail Bouzan-Kaloustia '04 came in seventh in the event with a personal record jump of 8'6", which is also third best all-time at BU.

The Bison were well represented in the hammer throw, taking four of the top seven spots. Maria Garcia '04 took the gold medal with a toss of 160', while teammate Laura Schaffer '04 placed second with a throw of 136'5". Erin Lee '04 picked up another first place finish for the Bison, leading the pack with a discus throw of 130'9".

On the track, Stephanie Bango '02 set a meet record in the 800-meters, winning with a time of 2:13.31. Laura Ryan '01 followed nearly five seconds later in second place. Theresa Dennis '03 took the gold in the 5,000-meter race, clocking in at 18:15.69, while Jamie Lilien '04 claimed first in the 100 high hurdles in a time of 15:46.

Khadija Shariff '03 claimed the 400 intermediate hurdles title in a time of 1:03.93, narrowly missing a meet record by .42 tenths of a second. The Bucknell "A" relay team set a meet record in the 4X400, finishing with a time of 3:55.40.

On the men's side of the field, the Bison were well represented in the hammer throw, picking up first, second and eighth place. Ryan Stairs '01 won the event with a toss of 178'8".

Coming in second was Adam Kaufman '03 with a personal best throw of 165'2", moving him from 10th place on Bucknell's all-time list into a tie for sixth. Steve Finlan '04 was BU's other place-winner, recording a personal-best toss of 105'3".

In the men's discus, Shawn Mathews '01 threw an IC4A qualifying toss of 160'1", coming in second in the event.

Out on the track, the Bucknell "A" relay team qualified for IC4A's in the 4X100 with a second place time of 42.79. The "A" relay squad turned in a gold medal performance in the 4X400 with a time of 3:21.45.

Bucknell will compete next at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va., on Friday and Saturday, April 6-7. The meet will be the first one this season that is scored. According to Klim, it should be the first real test for the team.

"We're really just trying to gear up for this weekend see what we can do. It should be a weekend of good and fun competition," Klim said.

Polo makes impression at Grove City

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team traveled to Grove City, Pa this past weekend where they walked away with three victories and one defeat, besting Penn St. Behrend, Washington & Jefferson and Slippery Rock with their only lose at the hands of Iona.

"The team went to Grove City this past weekend ready to play," states Brooke Rea '02, "and everyone got a lot of playing time, which was great. It was a nice way to end the regular season and get everyone pumped for Southerns this weekend."

The Bison faced Iona in their first game of the weekend, where they came up against a dynamite goalie. Bucknell had 33 shots on goal, with only 6 making it into the net. Katie Stahler '03 and co-captain Paige Cull '01 led the team's scoring with two goals apiece.

In their second game of the weekend, the Bison dominated Penn St. Behrend, recording a 12-1 win. Head Coach John Ziegler mixed up the Bison's line-up giving other players opportunities to see playing time. The Bison did not allow any goals into the cage during the first half of play, and continued that same success during the final quarter of the game. Daniella Faas '04 and Katelyn Webber '04 each recorded three goals for the Bison, while Liz Falmarth '03 and Dana Clark '02 added two more each.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The water polo team is gearing up for the Southern Championships.

The Bison played a solid game against Washington & Jefferson, dominateing with a 14-3 win. Bucknell came out strong, racking up 7 goals in the first quarter and allowing only 1 Washington & Jefferson goal into the cage. Lindsay Chesterfield '04 had an impressive game in the cage, recording 7 saves during the first three quarters of play. Leading the Bison's scoring efforts was Stahler, Clark, Rea and Adrienne Schober '02 with two goals apiece.

In Slippery Rock, the Bison found themselves in a tough and exciting game, prevailing 8-7. The Bison were forced to play an intense game throughout the duration of playing time. Bucknell kept Slippery Rock to only two goals in the first half of the game, scoring 4 for themselves. Stahler led the team's scoring.

"It felt really good to get our offense running well again," said co-Captain Julie McLaughlin '01, "and it was gratifying to win three out of our four games. It gave us a chance to fine tune things we have been working on before competing at Southerns."

The Bison will visit Grove City again this weekend as they compete in the Southern Championships. At present, the team's overall record stands at 15-12.

"We are starting to peak as we approach Championships this weekend, which is very encouraging," Ziegler said. The women are playing outstanding water polo, particularly offensively and I expect a strong finish and to move up considerably from our current 7th place seed."

Inconsistent women's lax splits matches

By Chuck Vicente
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team narrowly lost to Holy Cross but bounced back to beat Niagara.

On Saturday the Bison hosted the Holy Cross Crusaders in a closely fought battle, but in the end, the Crusaders pulled away with an 11-9 victory.

"I thought we played really hard on Saturday," Head Coach Barb Jordan said. "The game could have gone either way. We really improved on our midfield transition, and both offensively and defensively we did some really good things."

Holy Cross found the back of the net first with two unanswered goals. Senior tri-captain Ashley Evans countered their attack with one of her team-high four goals. Both teams traded goals until the Bison tallied four unanswered goals in the last ten minutes of the half, giving them a 6-4 lead.

In the second half Evans scored two more goals along with tri-captain Kari Evans '01. But Holy Cross stepped up and outscored the Bison 7-3 in the last half. The game ended in an 11-9 Bucknell loss. Both teams picked up 21 ground balls, but draw controls favored Holy Cross 15 to 7.

"I thought we played with a lot of strength. There was so much intensity on the field," Jen Holiday '01 said, who had one goal and one assist.

After a day of rest, Bucknell hosted their second game of the weekend against Niagara University. They won 9-6, boosting the teams spirits and confidence.

"Sunday was a tough game because of the emotions of Saturday's game. We played well enough to get a win, but it was not an easy win," Coach Jordan said.

Niagara was the first to score and held a slim 2-1 lead for much of the first half. In the closing eight minutes of the first half Bucknell scored an impressive five unanswered goals, Evans contributed two goals and Suzanne Raffaele '03 tallied two goals and dished out two assists. The end of the half saw the Bison with a solid 6-3 lead.

Niagara started the second half with a goal, much like the first, cutting their deficit to two. Raffaele responded to the Niagara goal with another goal of her own; she had four total that day. Niagara came as close as within one goal, but Bucknell secured their victory with two unanswered goals in the last five minutes of the game. The final score was 9-6. Bucknell's record is now 3-6 overall (0-2 in the Patriot League).

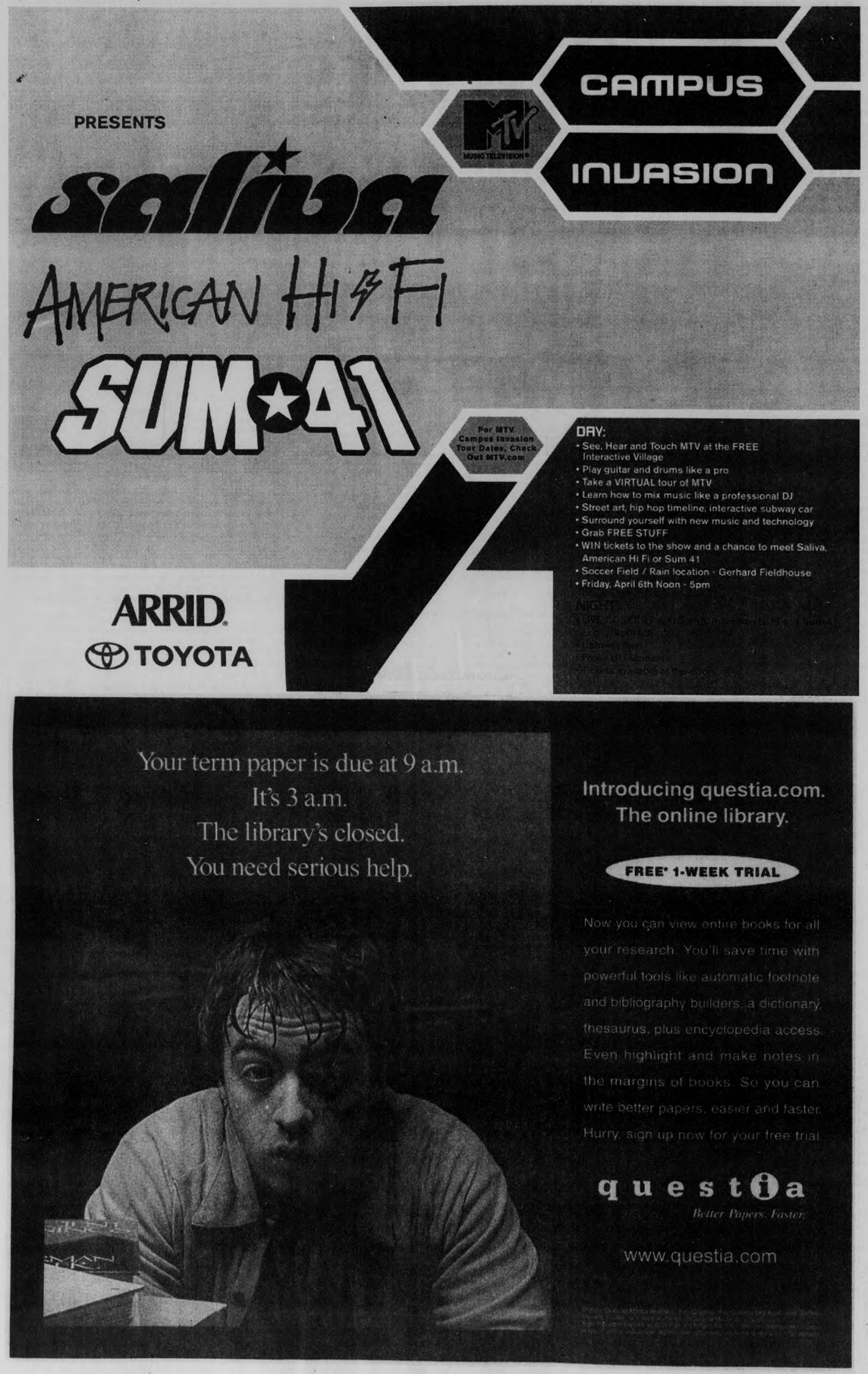
As the Orange and Blue look ahead towards two tough games, one being Saturday's league match up with Lafayette, Sunday's victory gives them some spirit.

"The win definitely helps our confidence. We have two tough games this week. I think we really need to play well on Wednesday [against Monmouth] so we have that momentum going into Saturday's game against Lafayette," said Jordan said.

If the team continues to play as a unit with consistency, their momentum should build up.

"We need to continue to play together as a team and keep the intensity that we had this weekend up," said Holiday.

Bucknell travels to Monmouth on April 4 and will host Lafayette on April 7.



Bison Scoreboard

Softball

				R	H	E
Bucknell	000	074	0	11	13	2
Rider	310	040	0	8	8	1

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Dugan	3	0	0	0	1	1
Demetriades	3	1	1	4	0	0
Potts	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gill	3	3	2	0	1	0
Ford	3	1	2	1	1	0
Morgan	3	2	2	1	0	0
Dohoney	3	0	0	0	0	1
Fitch	3	0	1	0	0	0
Titus	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	4	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Box	6.0	12	11	9	4	1
Porter	1.0	1	0	0	1	0

Men's Lax

Bucknell (13)	12
Hobart (12)	4

Scoring Quarter	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
BU	4	2	4	2
Maryland	0	2	1	1

Individual Scoring

Goals: Fetchet 4, Hogue 3, Geraghty 4, Cheng 1

Assists: Cheng 4, Hogue 1, Terracciano 1, Lane 1, Cutillo 1

Saves: Sussman 26

Woman's Lax

Bucknell	9
Niagra	6

Individual Scoring

Goals: Raffaele 4, Evans 3, K. Evans, Hasler

Assists: Monefusco 2, Raffaele 2, Evans, Holiday, Wright 1

Saves: Kallis 13

Track & Field

At SU Invitational
Women's notables
Pole Vault
1. Nyce 11'7
3. Klotz 9'6"
7. Bouzan-Kaloustia 8'6"
Hammer
1. Garcia 160'
2. Schaffer 136'5"
Discus
1. Lee 130'9"
800M
1. Bango 2:13.31
2. Ryan
100HH
1. Lilien 15.46
400IH
1. Shariff 1:03.93
Men's Notables
Hammer
1. Stairs 178'8"
2. Kaufman 165'2"
Finlan 105'3"
Discus
2. Mathews 160'1"

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	2
Lehigh	5

Singles Winners

5. Maisel (B) def. Scott (L)
6. Wurzburg (B) def. Bramble

Doubles Winners

2. Wurzburg/Inglis
3. Maisel/Pungo

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	2
Binghamton	4

Singles

4. Jacobs (B) def. Hoffner (BI)
5. Hopple (B) def. Gotlob (BI)

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 courtesy of Athletics Communication

Baseball

				R	H	E
Lafayette	000	040	0	4	5	2
Bucknell	000	470		11	9	0

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Joseph	3	1	2	1	1	0
Fishman	3	2	1	2	0	1
Llindberg	2	2	0	1	0	0
Ritz	3	1	0	1	1	0
DiBonaventur	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gething	3	1	1	0	1	0
Herron	2	0	1	3	1	0
Scheetz	3	0	2	1	0	0
Peck	3	2	1	3	0	1

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
Grant	3.1	2	4	4	6	3	12
Allen	1.2	1	0	0	0	1	6
Farmery	2.0	2	0	0	0	1	8

Water Polo

Bucknell	8
Slippery Rock	7

Individual Scoring

Goals: Stalher 2, Hofsetter, Rea, Stevens, Clarke, Schober

Assists: Schober 2, Rea 2, Cull 2, Hernandez, Stahler

Ejections Drawn: Rea 3 McLaughlin

Saves: Chesterfield 11

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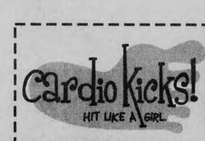

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Sports

NCAA's snub of 1996 men's lax not forgotten

Five years after Bucknell's undefeated sqaud was denied an NCAA bid, League-leading Bison eying the NCAA tournament

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

In any college sport, the opportunities for greater glory are few and far between. Before most athletes even know it, the four years of eligibility are gone, and the final season is near its end— leaving the athlete to look back and wonder if they did all they could.

In the case of the 1996 men's lacrosse team, the season was four years in the making. "I think the primary ingredient for the success of the 1996 team was exceptional internal leadership," said Head Coach Sidney Jamieson. "That group in particular, from the time that they were freshman, was special, and it of course culminated into the 1996 season."

This season has similar promise for the 2001 team according to Coach Jamieson.

"Every contest is an opportunity to go out and prove that you should be in the NCAA tournament," he said. "If you want to get where you say you want to be, it requires an enormous amount of hard work, focus, coachability and internal leadership from the team itself. That is exactly what we had in the 1996 season, and that is exactly what we have again this year."

The 1996 season was, as many believe, the highest point the Bucknell lacrosse program had ever reached in its 28 years of existence. Plowing through their schedule with such notable wins as Penn, Army, Hobart, and Penn State, the 1996 team showed their stuff. When the regular season ended, they had a perfect 12-0 record, their first ever Patriot League Championship, and the accomplishment of being the only undefeated division one lacrosse team. Obviously a national caliber lacrosse team, the 1996 players expected a bid to the NCAA national tournament.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The undefeated 1996 men's lax team, snubbed by the NCAA.

But in a chain of events that rocked the 1996 Bucknell men's lacrosse team and the entire collegiate lacrosse community in general, the NCAA men's lacrosse championship selection committee did not give Bucknell an at large bid to the tournament because, at the time the Patriot League had no automatic bid to the tournament. The damaging decision rippled through the program.

"Clearly, there was precedent for our inclusion under quote 'special circumstances,' as is the case in other sports when similar situations arise," Coach Jamieson recalls. "The most hurtful thing for me was that these people (selection committee) chose not to honor these players who had accomplished so much as amateur athletes. They were basically told, 'that's nice, but that's not good enough'."

Michael Cheng '01 remembers the team and its reaction. "I know that the 1996 team was very upset because they felt they had gotten no respect," said Cheng. "I played with men from the 1996 season for two years, but we didn't have that kind of opportunity to go to the tournament again in those two years."

Adding further insult to the already hot issue, the NCAA committee turned around and selected Army, the second place team in the Patriot League at the time, over Bucknell. Jamieson and the lacrosse community had had enough, and rallied for an automatic bid for the Patriot League champions to go to the NCAA tournament.

"Basically what happened was that there was such an uproar that the pressure that came onto the committee was tremendous," Jamieson remembered. "The result was an almost unanimous agreement amongst college coaches that led us to an automatic qualifier for leagues such as the Patriot League, where if a team is determined to be league champions, they can secure an automatic bid."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jamieson's 2001 squad leads the Patriot League.

Presently, the 2001 men's lacrosse team, at 4-0 in the Patriot League and 7-2 overall, holds a 9th place ranking in the STX/USILA Coaches Poll. With only two league games remaining vs Colgate on April 14, and Lehigh on April 28, the outlook of winning the league title looks good.

"We are all extremely confident this season," Captain Mark Juelis '01 commented. "We weren't ranked to finish in the top two in the league (Army and Hobart were ranked in the top two), and as it is now Colgate already has two losses, so they are out. Lehigh already has one loss, but has four more games left in the Patriot League. All we have to do is win one of the next two league games we play, and we will go the to the tournament."

Possibly being the first Bucknell team to ever go to the NCAA tournament means a lot to Bucknell lacrosse alumni, in particular the members of the 1996 team, many of whom came to the Hobart game last weekend to support the team in its 12-4 win.

"I'm especially appreciative of what the 1996 team and in reality, all of our alumni through the years have given to the history of the sport and where their effort has allowed us to be today," Jamieson said.

But there isn't a day that goes by that Coach Jamieson is not reminded of the 1996 season. "To this week, even this day, people will email me, send me letters, or see me and mention to me about the 1996 season and how poorly it reflected on the sport of lacrosse that we were not included that year," Jamieson said.

Current players do not feel they can make up for the disappointment of the 1996 season, but players from 1996 team passed on some important things.

"One of the things they passed on was that winning the Patriot League was better than anything in their career," said Juelis. "They are happy to see now that they laid a good foundation, that we are successful and by paving the way for any automatic bid, they will finally see a team from Bucknell go to the NCAA tournament."

Women's tennis drops two matches, falls to 4-3

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

After a disappointing league loss to Lehigh, 5-2 this past Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa., Bucknell women's tennis lost to a tough Towson team, 4-2, at home this Tuesday, giving the Bison a record of 0-1 in the Patriot League and 4-3 overall mark.

On Saturday, the Bison faced Patriot League competitor Lehigh, who was ranked just above Bucknell in fifth place in the Patriot League preseason poll. As Bucknell's first league game, it gave them an opportunity to see what competition will be like in future league matches.

In the 5-2 loss, senior Beth Wurzburg defeated Lehigh's Meg Bramble (6-3, 1-7, 7-6) in flight six of singles play. In flight five, sophomore Laura Maisel beat Andrea Scott (6-3, 7-6, 1-7). In doubles play, the Bison, continuing their streak of excellent doubles play, took two out of the three matches to secure the point for the match. In flight two, Kristen Inglis '02 and Wurzburg beat Megan Denker and Scott of Lehigh (8-5) and in flight three, the duo of Maisel and freshman Kristen Pugno defeated Lauren DeCarlo and Bramble (8-3).

"I feel that since that match against Lehigh was so close it was a good sign of how we will do against our other league competitors this season," Wurzburg said. "Since our team is relatively young, we can do nothing but improve as the season continues. It was also comforting to hear that many of the other league matches that were played this past weekend ended in upsets."

Towson took four of the singles matches to defeat Bucknell, 4-2. In the loss, Maisel took Towson's Sarah Dumansky (6-1, 6-0) and Wurzburg took Betsy Chew (6-0, 6-1). In the only contested doubles flight (number three), the team of sophomore Jill Wurzburg and Maisel defeated Dumansky and Chew of Towson.

"We didn't play our best in this match. We were all a little disoriented from moving to outside courts from the field house due to the weather," Maisel said. "This week, though, we have a number of matches that we can look forward to, and can concentrate on our game after these two loses."

The Bison will challenge Binghamton at home this Friday and will then travel to Villanova for a match this Saturday.

Men slam St. Joe's but fall to Binghamton and Colgate

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

This past week the men's tennis team finished their stretch of matches with a 1-2 record. The team started off strong by defeating St. Joseph's on March 29, but ran into a brick wall, falling to Binghamton and Colgate in the two following matches.

The Bison's 6-1 defeat of St. Joseph's on Thursday improved their overall record to 6-1 for the season. The match was moved indoors due to inclement weather, but even a change of scenery couldn't prolong the inevitable. The Bison took the doubles point, winning two of three matches. Jeff Gould '01 and Todd Jacobs '03 teamed up at the first doubles flight for an 8-0 win while Scott Allen '02 and Lee Scarborough '02 played the second doubles flight, winning 8-4.

The singles match was played using "pro-set scoring" because of the time constraints on the tennis courts. Pro set scoring is playing one set to 8 points with the winner having to be ahead by 2 points. Bucknell pulled ahead in all but the #1 match where Gould fell victim to his highly skilled opponent. The #2 seed—Alex Davydov, #3—Allen, #4—Jacobs, #5—Hayes '01 and #6—Scarborough all proved to be too much for their opponents, each coming away with victories. Unfortunately, the teams' following two matches wouldn't have such a pleasant outcome.

"Tough conditions, 30 degree temperature and a long bus ride," Todd Jacobs said, who summed up the trip to Binghamton N.Y. quite succinctly.

On Sat., March 31, the men's tennis team traveled to Binghamton where the Bison fell to the Bearcats 4-2. The lone winners for the Bison's' were Jacobs (6-1, 7-6) at #4 singles and Hayes Hopples '01 (4-6, 7-5) at #5 singles.

"I played a smart match and stayed consistent. Those were my keys to victory," Jacobs said on his win against the Bearcats.

"I stepped up my game, kept focused and won," Hopple said. "In my match we started out even, then my opponent started to get down on himself. After a point violation I was able to regain my focus and pull away for the victory."

Unfortunately, the good luck was short lived. The men's tennis team didn't bring their "A" game to Hamilton, N.Y., falling 7-0 to Colgate in Patriot League competition on Sun., April 1. Bucknell fell for the second straight time bringing its overall record to 6-3 for the season.

The Bison knew they were in for a tough match from the start. "Colgate had two sound recruiting classes so we knew we were in for a tough match," Jacobs said.

Hopple echoed those thoughts, "Last year we beat them 4-3, so we knew this year's match would be a tough one once again." The team hopes to regain their winning ways as soon as possible.

Overall, Bucknell fell to 0-1 in the Patriot League and will host Rider on Wed., April 4, at 3:30 p.m.

Bison crew rows to strong start

By Nicole Tomlin
Contributing Writer

Over spring break, the Bucknell crew team started their spring racing season with a week long training trip on the Savannah River in Augusta, Georgia. Progress was made by all of the boats, evident in the crews' performances in the Augusta-Aiken Invitational Regatta on March 17th.

After multiple gold medal races by Bucknell, the team's combined efforts won them the team points trophy over crews from Duke, Dartmouth, and Columbia, proving Bucknell to be the most successful team at the regatta.

The Crew team's single home race of the season—the Bucknell University Spring Invitational—was cancelled on March 24 due to dangerous water conditions. The team next competed in the Knecht Cup Regatta hosted by Villanova University last Saturday, March 31. Led by captains Jessie Smith '01 and Mike Brooks-Williams '03, Bucknell Crew finished with an impressive demonstration of depth, promising success in the spring 2001 season.

The women's varsity pair of stroke, Stephanie Sturm '01, and bow, Jessie Smith, finished first with a time of 8:48.8, beating rival Lehigh and capturing the gold medal. They will face Lehigh again in a match race this Saturday.

The novice women's lightweight eight of Amie Larson '04, Maggie Cook '03, Jill Harrington '04, Katie Barreira '04, Emily Smith '04 Jacquelyn Mitchell '04, Joan Wendler '04, Nicole Tomlin '04, and coxswain Christina Meng '04 finished third in their final, trailing Lightweight powerhouses Princeton and Villanova. The women beat the University of Massachusetts and competed strongly against Villanova in their first lightweight race of the season.

Showing a strong amount of depth, many of the same girls rowed another race as the novice women's 2nd eight. In their third race of the day, the ladies finished fifth in their final with a time of 8:07.04. The race was won by Lehigh University, which should make for an interesting race this coming Saturday when they will meet again.

The novice women's 1st eight of Lisa Baranik '04, Karen Schuyler '04, Rebecca Newman '04, Maura Kroh '04, Maggie Coates '04, Lynn Hootman '04, Laura McWilliams '04, Kate Boschen '04, and cox Nikhil Menon '03 of the Men's team also performed well, placing second in their heat, but unfortunately missing qualifications for the final by one second.

Bucknell men's crew turned in an equally impressive performance. The Men's varsity lightweight 4 of Aaron Bates '03, Trevor Gibson '03, Jeremy Urban '02, Brian Albert '03 and coxswain Menon finished 2nd place to Fordham in their final, with a time of 7:31.6, defeating Boston College, La Salle, Manhattan, and NY-Maritime, turning in the best performance of the day from Bucknell Men's Crew.

The Men's varsity heavyweight 4 of Jeff Dasch '03, Aaron Casagrande '03, Chuck Dickhart '04, Mike Brooks-Williams, and cox Nikhil Menon finished in 5th place in their final with a time of 7:13.31, behind crews from Temple and Dowling.

The novice men's 8 of Ryan Sexton '04, Brian Prins '04, Kyle Goodwin '04, Will Hart '04, Raphael Crowley '04, Rob Tidmore '04, Mark Harris '04, Matt Albrecht '04, and cox Justin Faden '04 performed well in the morning, winning their heat and advancing to the final. In the final, the freshmen men delivered a 4th place finish with a time of 6:45.12. They defeated Lehigh, who they will face again this Saturday.

The Knecht Cup, a traditional first glimpse of the season to come, provided Bucknell Crew with an impressive starting point. Facing northeastern crews for the first time this spring season, Bucknell Crew turned in an impressive performance, sowing the seeds for future victories. The challenge has been presented for all boats to continue their success at their next regatta, a head-to-head race at Lehigh this Sat., April 7.

Men's golf underway

By Kevin Logan
Senior Writer

It's been a long winter, but for the Bucknell men's golf team, spring is finally in the air. The team kicked off its official spring season this week, at the George Washington Invitational in Issue, Maryland, on Sunday and Monday. Although they didn't fare quite as well as they had hoped to, the Bison have a chance to pick up their games at the Navy Invitational this coming weekend, held at Navy's home course in Annapolis, Md.

However, limited by the wintry weather and shortened pre-daylight savings days, the spring season is a brief one for the Bison, and the Navy Invitational is the team's last official chance to improve before the Patriot League Championship—also hosted by Navy—swings around later in the month.

At the head of this season's squad is captain Ken Kosteva '01, who had an impressive fall season, firing an average round of 75.3, including a low 69. Behind him are Nick Leibowitz '02 and Jimmy Freeman '03. Leibowitz was absent last semester studying abroad, and his return—accompanied by a 75.7 average and low of 68–will certainly strengthen the starting lineup. Freeman, though only a sophomore, no doubt will also prove to be a major factor to the Bison. He led the team in scoring average last season at 74.4, tallying a pair of 69's in his fall 2000 campaign.

Rounding out the top six are freshmen Charles Markey, Scott Leeder and senior David Horton. Markey averaged 78.9 in his Bucknell debut in the fall, followed closely by Leeder's 79.2, and Horton's average of 80.8 during the fall season. The Bucknell team is filled out by seniors Mike Gale and Brian McIntyre, Mike's brother Dan Gale '02, Nick Perini '03 and Justin Bretting '04.

Despite their slow start, the squad remains optimistic about the rest of its season, having come off a strong fall season in which they recorded two second-place finishes and also earned an overall second spot in the Patriot League Championship. Head Coach Tommy Thompson '60, celebrating his 20th season at Bucknell, is equally confident his team has what it takes.

"If we can pick up where we left off from the fall, I think we will have a real good shot at Patriot Leagues," Thompson said.

But will the slow start, combined with the fact that the next two tournaments, including the championship, are held on foreign Navy turf (unlike the fall season), have a negative impact on the Bison?

According to Kosteva, it shouldn't. The upperclassmen have already played at Navy several times before, and while the freshmen have not, "they will be ready," explains Kosteva, pointing out the fact that by the time the championship comes around, they will have played two full official rounds (from the Navy Invitational) and two practice rounds on Navy's links.

With this in mind, combined with the solid lineup of golfers on the roster and the team's recent achievements in the fall, expectations are high that this will lead to a successful spring season.

"We feel—and coach feels—we should have a really good opportunity to win the championship this year," Kosteva said.

Sports

NBA playoff race heating up

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

While this year's NCAA Tournament has cleared up over the past two weeks, the situation in the NBA has become considerably cloudier as of late. In the West, four games separate the top six teams while in the East seventh seeded Toronto trails third seeded Miami by only three and a half games. To say that the final weeks of the season will be wild is definitely an understatement.

Since Michael Jordan's retirement, the East has been the worse of the two conferences and this year is no different. The NBA Champion will come from the West, but which franchise will be lifting the NBA Championship Trophy still remains to be seen.

If the season ended today, the top four seeds would be San Antonio, Sacramento, Utah, and the Lakers. Out of the four, the Spurs look to be the best bet based solely on their recent success. Tim Duncan is once again playing like the MVP he's supposed to be and has helped San Antonio catch Philadelphia for the best overall record. While this year's team is basically the same as the championship squad from two years ago, they do have another weapon in Derek Anderson. He has been spectacular since leaving the Clippers and in the process has helped take the pressure off of Duncan and David Robinson.

While the Spurs have gotten hot, the defending champs can't seem to get on a roll. Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal give Los Angeles two of the best players in the NBA, but they can't get along. Kobe is losing faith in the triangle offense and Shaq just wants the ball more. Airing their dirty laundry this late in the season does nothing but hurt the team. If the Lakers want to repeat, Phil Jackson will have to find a way to keep everyone happy and healthy.

Courtesy of Reuters

Sam Cassell and Allen Iverson may meet up again in the Eastern conference playoffs.

Utah is the other favorite since they've been there before. Love 'em or hate 'em, John Stockton and Karl Malone may be one of the best duo's ever. While they both are in their seventies, they are still able to dominate. Teams know the pick and roll is coming, but they can't stop it. Donyell Marshall and Byron Russell are the key components of this team. If they can continue playing at a high level, the Jazz will be playing in May again.

While these three teams may be the favorites because of their playoff experience, don't count out Sacramento or Dallas. Both teams are exciting to watch and ready to show they are for real, but the difference between the two may be desperation. The Kings know they are going to lose Chris Webber in the offseason and will try to convince him to stay by winning a title. Dallas on the other hand, is good for awhile so they're not panicking just yet. They are a very young team led by the exciting play of Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitski. But the keys to the Mavericks' success are veterans Juwan Howard and Michael Finley, who are perfect complements to "The Bedhead Twins." With the combination of flair and fundamentals, Dallas could be the real sleeper of the bunch.

While the top of the West is crowded, the top two seeds in the East are firmly in tack. Philadelphia and Milwaukee seem to be the class of the conference and should meet in the finals. But like Sacramento and Dallas, neither have much playoff experience. Miami and New York are quietly the next two highest seeds. They could surprise a few teams because as recent history has shown, these two clubs know how to get the job done in the playoffs.

Even still, Philadelphia remains the favorite. Allen Iverson may take a million shots per game, but he has to because no one else can carry the scoring load. The 76ers are a blue-collar team who won't back down to anyone. While they don't have tons of talent, they are a tough team with great chemistry. And the recent acquisition of Dikembe Mutombo gives them a huge inside presence. No one wants to play this team because they know just how good they are. On paper they don't look spectacular, but they play as a team, which is hard to beat.

But while some of the aforementioned teams seem to be the favorites, you can't count anyone out this year. Not since the late 1970's has the NBA seen such parity. While they are looking for the next Jordan to market the league around, competition may be the key to bringing fans back. If the college game has shown us anything, it's that fans like the underdogs. It is great to see something unexpected happen because it gets boring if the same team wins every year. So in a year of parity, I think Milwaukee vs. Dallas would be a more than appropriate match-up.

Dave's major league baseball power picks

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

1. New York Yankees (1-0) Clemens is the new AL strikeout king. The aging Yankees will have to avoid the injury bug to repeat.

2. Oakland A's (0-1) Manager Art Howe expects his team to lose a couple more before the season is over. I would not expect them to lose many.

3. Atlanta Braves (1-1) And who said this game is only for the big guys? Furcal drives in four in the opening day win.

4. St. Louis Cardinals (0-1) Daryl Kile cannot expect to win giving up six runs in five innings. Then again you will not win when the offense sports a goose egg on the scoreboard.

5. Cleveland Indians (0-1) Juan is a hit already in Cleveland. Is this the Bartolo Colon we expected to see this season? No, but he has roughly 33 more starts to redeem himself.

6. San Francisco Giants (1-0) It is tough to be misled with Jeff Kent and Barry Bonds leading the offense. The pitchers on the squad are underrated.

7. Los Angeles Dodgers (1-0) No Kevin Brown. No problem. Chan Ho Park pitches seven scoreless innings to open the season.

8. Chicago White Sox (1-0) David Wells does not like Cleveland, and neither do the rest of the White Sox. It could get ugly atop the AL Central.

9. Colorado Rockies (1-0) See I told you that Coors Field can be a pitcher's park. Just add over 200 million dollars worth of pitching.

10. Houston Astros (1-0) I saw them play, now I'm a believer. Craig Biggio has five hits in the opener.

11. New York Mets (1-0) The Mets may play the role of a sneaky good team. But it's hard not to notice the big arm of Armando Benitez.

12. Seattle Mariners (1-0) Tell Ichiro Suzuki that MLB pitchers like to pitch inside, it is not a personal thing. The M's make a big splash in the pool.

13. Boston Red Sox (0-1) No support for Pedro. That's why he should bat when he pitches—he will only help his cause.

14. Cincinnati Reds (1-1) It's Osvaldo mania. Fernandez leads Reds to first win of the season.

15. Florida Marlins (0-2) They are good—trust me. Marlins lose a couple squeakers. Floyd has two jacks this season.

16. Arizona Diamondbacks (0-0) The D-backs could surprise me this season, but I also said the XFL would be an instant hit.

17. Kansas City Royals (0-1) Amidst all the power in the AL Central a surprise may emerge in the Royals. Dye has three hits on opening day.

18. Toronto Blue Jays (1-1) They signed Delgado for 17 million, and invested their change in pitchers. Boy does it show!

19. Texas Rangers (1-1) Is this the A-Rod Rangers? Because that's all I hear. This looks like a 252 million dollar-distraction.

20. Philadelphia Phillies (2-0) The bullpen saves two close ones, and I think that was the total they saved all of last year. Can the Phillies win the pennant? No.

21. Anaheim Angels (0-1) Mo Vaughn would have provided the thunder. It is only sprinkling in Anaheim.

22. Milwaukee Brewers (0-2) Hey guys, we are not in Florida anymore. Spring training is over.

23. Pittsburgh Pirates (0-1) Pirates looking forward to PNC.

24. Detroit Tigers (0-1) These are tame Tigers. The Twins ruin opening day.

25. Montreal Expos (1-0) Expos glad that they got "Vlad". Micheal Barrett shows the "Rodman" in him and gets tossed in season opener.

26. Tampa Bay Devil Rays (1-0) Who said when they grew up they wanted to play for the D-Rays? Sorry we grew up on Alf and E.T.

27. Chicago Cubs (0-1) Will someone root for the Cubbies, and end this streak of non-pennant seasons?

28. Baltimore Orioles (1-0) They defeated the Red Soxs hitters, not Pedro Martinez.

29. Minnesota Twins (1-0) If the season ended today the Twins would be in a playoff game to go to the postseason. Don't let the Twins tell you it's October.

30. San Diego (0-1) The Padres are counting on OF Mike Darr—that is like the Yankees counting on their bat boy to win the Pennant.

Any comments? Please email dtomaino@bucknell.edu to get your rants published in next week's Bucknellian.

BASEBALL

from pageA8

Two more Bison players were hit in the inning as Eric Fishman '02 drove in two runs with a single and Jeff Peck '01 drove in two more with a triple to make it 9-4. Peck scored on a sacrifice fly from Herron and then Joseph connected on his first homer of the year to finish the damage. The Bison would go on to win 11-4. Allen relieved starter R.J. Grant '03 in the fourth and pitched 1 and 2/3 scoreless innings, giving up just one hit, for his first win of the season. Farmery '02 came on to pitch the last two innings and keep his ERA at 0.00. Joseph '01 was 2-3, Scheetz was 2-3, and Peck and Herron both had three RBIs. With the sweep the Bison move to 4-0 in the conference and 14-9 overall.

"Coming back from a 4-0 deficit to win the fourth game of the series proved how strong of a team we are and that when we are focused we are awfully tough to beat," Scheetz said.

"This was a great weekend for us. You really can't ask for anything more than going 4-0 in the opening series of the Patriot League. We got solid pitching, hitting and fielding and whenever those three things come together we are going to be a very difficult team to beat and we proved it this past weekend," Lackett said.

"It is very difficult to beat someone four times in a row. We got very good relief from Zach, who came on in a bases-loaded, 1-out situation and got us out of it with just one run," Depew said.

"The relief pitching has been a real positive key for us and when we've needed help, we've got it from them," Depew said.

"We are exactly where we want to be at this point and I thought the sweep was a great accomplishment considering that Lafayette is a good baseball team, it was Houseparty weekend and the less than ideal weather conditions continued," Depew said.

Bucknell will travel to Holy Cross this weekend to face the Crusaders and face a team that went 3-1 against them last year.

"It will be a real good challenge for us," Depew said.

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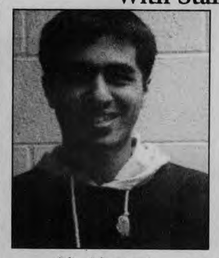


Ali Ahmed
Last week: 5-0
Overall: 22-13

and

Justin McCarthy
Last week: 3-2
Overall: 21-14

Saturday, April 7
Utah at Dallas

Dallas is now a legitimate contender for the Western Conference title and no, it is not because Shaq is out for the season, but rather because they now have a 7-footer who can play with him (unlike the slinky and ineffective Bradley). His name is Wang Zhizhi and he has been compared with the great contemporary centers of the NBA. However, this will be only his second NBA game and he may take some time to adjust. Dallas should run a lot of its offense through him and try to get him acclimated to their system; he should draw a lot of double teams thus leaving an open shooter. Utah will need to collapse on the block when the ball is dropped down to Zhizhi, and Malone and Marshall better be wary cf Zhizhi in the paint.

Justin's pick: Mavericks by seven

Every week I pick Utah to lose against a dominant Western playoff team and, even though I would not call Dallas dominant, Utah should lose again. Replacing John Starks with Bryon Russell really does not change much even though he should give Finley trouble. Still Dallas has too many offensive options for the Jazz to come close to matching.

Ali's pick: Dallas by eight

Sunday, April 8
New York at Miami

This is the fiercest rivalry in the league and always promises to be full of surprises, whether a bench-clearing brawl or a coach trying to tackle a 250+ lbs. center. This game always has playoff implications, and with the Knicks down just half a game from the Heat for the third spot in the East, this game is important—more so since the Heat will be trying to avoid a season sweep at the hands of the Knicks. However, in New York's three wins they have won only by a combined total of eight points. Everyone thought Mourning's return meant the Heat would coast to the NBA finals, however, since he has been back in the line-up they have won just one of their past four games. Meanwhile, the opposing center, Camby, has been unstoppable lately, while averaging a double-double.

Justin's pick: Knicks by four

If Mourning regains half of his form, he is the best center in the Eastern conference. Thus, with him and Jones returning the Heat are the only Eastern team that can compete with the West. As for New York, all Van Gundy rants about is defense—well what about playing some offense for once. He is wasting the offensive talents of Rice, Sprewell and Houston. Also, what is he doing thinking that Larry Johnson is better the Harrington or Thomas.

Ali's pick: Heat by 10

Portland at Sacramento

This is a matchup of two premier Western conference teams, and also a possible preview of a first round playoff series. The Blazers will be trying to even up the season series with a win, however, the only time they beat Sacramento this season was when Webber sat out with an injury. This game will be determined in the post between two of the top all-stars in the league: Webber and Wallace. Webber has outscored and dominated Wallace every time they have faced off this season. To win Portland will need their backcourt to do the work, and Stoudamire, Smith, and Wells will need to provide most of the offense and will need to prevent Sacramento from getting out and scoring points on the fast break.

Justin's pick: Kings by 11

Yeah so Portland has lost lots of games recently and the Kings have MVP Chris Webber. The Kings still can't play defense and still are not as good as the Blazers. Although Wallace and Webber are key match ups, watching Divac and Sabonis play will be one of the most interesting match ups in the NBA. One person who might have a big game is Stojakovic, who could take advantage of Pippen's roaming defense. Still Portland is just better then Sacramento and should win this crucial game.

Ali's pick: Portland by seven

Lakers at Minnesota

The Lakers have lost the air of superiority and dominance that they possessed last season. Is it the result of the Shaq-Kobe conflict? Whatever it is, Jackson cannot wait for Kobe to return; as of April 3, Kobe had sat out six of his last seven games while resting a sore foot. The T-wolves will need to take advantage of Kobe's absence, or if he plays test him to see if he is recovered 100%. Garnett should be neutralized in the paint by the presence of Shaq; Brandon and Szczerbiak will need to provide exceptional preformances.

Justin's pick: Lakers by six

GM Kevin McHale has slowly made Minnesota into a very solid ball club with good depth at the smaller positions. All the T-Wolves need to really compete is a solid center and the development of their young players such as Szerbiak. Until then they will continue to rely on Garnett to carry them. That is asking too much against a good Lakers squad, who are doing just fine without Kobe Bryant.

Ali's pick: Lakers by 13

Monday, April 9
Boston at Philadelphia

If the playoffs began today this would be the one seed versus the eighth seed matchup. A matchup that pits one of the league's best players, Iverson, against one of the league's hottest, Pierce. Both the Celtics and Sixers depend immensely upon their leaders for points and to win games; however, while the Sixers have just one leader in Iverson, the Celtics possess two in Walker and Pierce. The Celtics will need Pierce to answer "The Answer" bucket for bucket and will need to box out Mutombo and prevent him from dominating the boards.

Justin's pick: Sixers by eight

Although the Celtics have had a nice run at the end of the season, the odds are against them and their lack of experience might cause them to miss the last playoff spot. What they really have to do is lock up Paul Pierce with an extension and then find a quality point guard to run their show. Philly has to be worried about Iverson's health and how much punishment his small body can take. They really need him to have any chance in the playoffs.

Ali's pick: Sixers by 21

Sports

Lost and found

COMMENTARY

ANDREW BURR
SportsEditor

It's been a rough few days, a rough few years, a rough few decades for Darryl Strawberry. Once upon a time, the kid could really hit. Pitchers would sweat a little more, right fielders would play a little deeper, and fans would cheer a little louder when Strawberry rung the doughnut off his bat and left the on-deck circle. Home runs balls he used to hit would have postmarks on them from neighboring towns when they landed.

But not anymore.

A lot has changed for Strawberry in ten years. The pinstripes have turned into jumpsuits, the umpires into judges and juries and although Strawberry never found a curveball that could handcuff him, he met some nice officers that did.

So what happened to Darryl Strawberry? You can still read about him from time to time in the papers, but you better head straight to the police blotter, not the box scores. Or you might find him on the front page, like last Monday, when police located him in Daytona Beach after disappearing from a drug-rehab center March 29. Strawberry, now at St. Joseph's Hospital, told the judge he smoked crack-cocaine in an Orlando hotel after leaving the rehab center. Early reports that indicated Strawberry had been kidnapped and was being held for $50,000 ransom were false, his attorney says. At the time of his disappearance, Strawberry was and still is under house arrest for solicitation-of-prostitution and drug possession.

It's almost a shame about Strawberry: fighting colon cancer, fighting drug addictions, fighting writers like me. Because I prepared this quiz, (which doesn't portray him in the most favorable light) and after all, I hate to make fun of a guy who's setting a great example trying to beat cancer by smoking crack. Oh well, tell Darryl to smoke to this:

Strawberry's disappearance last week was most disturbing because:

A. He is fighting colon cancer and needs constant supervision.

B. He was under the impression that spontaneously disappearing and smoking crack were good for colon cancer and needs constant supervision.

C. He is no longer affiliated with Yankees, so any embarrassing thing he does has outlived its usefulness.

D. Experts could not even begin to explain ramifications if cracked-out Strawberry headed south to Disney World instead of north to Daytona.

Nobody would have paid the $50,000 ransom the kidnapper was demanding anyway because:

A. Strawberry's own lawyer didn't even believe the story and urged Strawberry to turn himself in.

B. Bank claimed that money put aside in Strawberry's "bail" account does not cover ransoms.

C. Before fake-ransom announced, relatives spent $100,000 on cocaine as part of welcome back package for Strawberry's return.

D. Everyone figured Strawberry would be returned after kidnapper realized nobody knew he was gone.

Strawberry has been able to avoid substantial prison-time despite a long list of felonies because:

A. He is currently in a life-or-death battle with colon cancer and cannot be held responsible for rash actions.

B. He represents 11% of Columbia's economy and jailing him would deteriorate already shaky U.S.-Columbia relations.

C. Rest of country loves hearing manager Joe Torre constantly trying to make excuses for him.

D. Newspapers wouldn't have anything to print in the space they usually use to run stories about Strawberry being arrested.

The two championship rings Strawberry earned with the New York Yankees prove that:

A. Despite past hardships, he has persevered and made good of the opportunities he has been presented with.

B. Nothing makes sense anymore.

C. The Yankees were the best team in 1998 and 1999 with basically one fewer player than every other team in baseball.

D. He can produce evidence that he was indeed on those championship teams, even if he has no recollection of them.

Major League Baseball has committed itself to helping Strawberry fix his drug problem by:

A. Being supportive and understanding of his condition by issuing lenient penalties for repeated drug offenses.

B. Switching to orange dust for the foul lines so he stops trying to snort them.

C. Comparing his problems to those of former teammate Chuck Knoblauch, who can't throw a ball to first base 25 feet away, and telling him things could be worse.

D. Only staffing male ushers at ballparks where he plays so he isn't tempted to solicit sex from them between innings.

Sitting in his jail cell, the one thing Strawberry misses the most about baseball is:

A. Trotting the bases to a long home run that brings fans to their feet.

B. Watching a long home run on TV that brings fans to their feet while serving a drug-related suspension, just like in the good old days.

C. Joking with teammates after inhaling whole container of creatine.

D. Sneaking off to bullpen for "medication" with Doc Gooden.

Sports Trivia

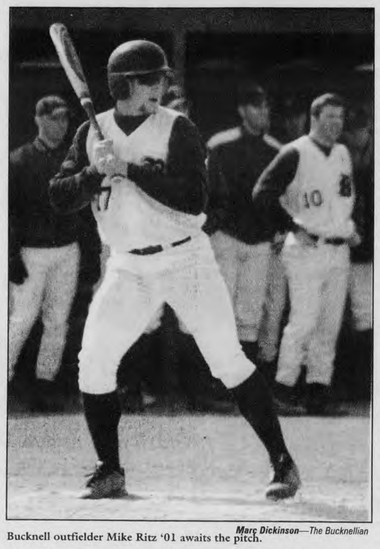
By Justin McCarthy

1. Who is the only NBA player or coach to participate in more combined games than Don Nelson?
2. Who was the first NHL player to score 50 goals in back to back seasons?
3. What NHL player has scored the most goals in the past nine years?

1. Lenny Wilkens 2. Bobby Hull 3. Teemu Selanne, 372 goals

Bison start league slate 4-0

After falling to Big Ten power Penn State, Bison take four games from Lafayette



Marc Dickinson—The Bucknellian
Bucknell outfielder Mike Ritz '01 awaits the pitch.

BY ANDREW BEVAN
Senior writer

The Bucknell baseball team began Patriot League play on the right foot with an impressive 4-0 sweep of the visiting Lafayette Leopards in the league opener for both squads. Even after falling behind 4-0 in the nightcap the Bison rallied to their most decisive victory of the weekend with an 11-4 trouncing of their opponent.

Bucknell had a rough start at the beginning of the week in their contest on the road against Big Ten Power Penn State this past Wednesday. The Bison got on the board in the fourth after first baseman Russ Lindberg '01 came home thanks to a groundout by co-Captain Chris Herron '01. The Nittany Lions responded in the bottom half of the inning with two runs and followed that with four more in the eighth en route to a 6-2 victory. Zach Allen '03 took the loss on the hill for Bucknell, surrendering 3 runs on eight hits over 7 innings of work. Ian Joseph '00 led the Bison with two hits.

"It was a very competitive game for us and Zach pitched extremely well up to the seventh. We left nine runners on base and it was just a matter of not getting the hits when we needed them," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

Bucknell returned home to begin League play on Saturday as Lafayette traveled to Lewisburg. The first game featured a masterpiece on the mound by hurler Kevin McDowell '02 as he threw six innings of scoreless baseball, walking three, striking out seven, and giving up one hit, dropping his ERA from 5.14 to 2.77. McDowell was named the Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for his efforts.

"I am really pleased with the progress Kevin has made. His surgery is the most difficult to rehab from and requires a year of rehab and patience. He has worked hard to come back to where he can compete and that is a real tribute to him," Depew said.

Joseph and co-Captain Brad Gething opened the first inning with singles and advanced to third on sacrifice bunt by Kevin Eiben '01. Joseph scored on a passed ball and Gething came home on groundout by John Dibonaventura '01. These runs were all the Bison would need in securing a 2-0 victory. Gregg Farmery '02 worked the last inning to get Bucknell's second shutout of the year and to gain his fourth save of the year and maintain his 0.00 ERA.

"I was very pleased with Kevin who was pretty much in control," Depew said.

The Leopards got on the board first in the second contest, plating two runs in the second inning. Bucknell got one back in the fourth after Dibonaventura scored from third on a sacrifice fly to right from catcher Patrick Cann '01. The Bison jumped ahead in the 5th, scoring three runs while taking advantage of two Lafayette errors. The Orange and Blue added two more in the 6th due to another set of miscues by the Leopards and went on to win the game, 6-2. Lackett continued Bucknell's impressive pitching for the day, retiring the last ten batters he faced to improve to 4-1 on the year and record his second complete game of the season. Joseph went 3-3 while Mike Ritz '02 went 2-3 with an RBI.

"It was a well-pitched game for us; our offense was very good again and we played another game without an error," Depew said.

In Sunday's game one, Kevin Miller '04 relieved starter Ross Aron '02 in the third and went on to work four and 2/3 innings of scoreless baseball to gain his first collegiate win in leading the Bison to a 5-3 victory. Bucknell put three runs across the plate in the second inning thanks to four consecutive 2-out hits from Larry Scheetz '02, Joseph, Gething, and Lindberg. The Leopards countered this with a rally of their own, scoring three runs in the top of the third to tie the contest. Bucknell added two runs in the fourth for the victory. Joseph scored on a groundout by Dibonaventura and Gething added insurance when he scored on sacrifice fly by Ritz to left. Miller walked one, struck out two, and gave up two hits and retired the last nine batters in a row.

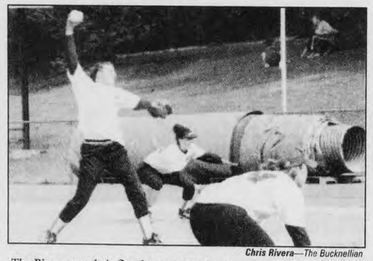
"Kevin had another good performance in relief and it was the first time all year that we had all nine players in the lineup get a hit," Depew said.

In the final game Lafayette jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the fourth. The Bison responded promptly with four runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning to tie it up. A unique thing occurred in the bottom of the fourth when Lindberg was hit three times by a pitch but the first two times was not allowed to take first base because the umpire claimed he did not get out of the way of the pitch. Lindberg finally got to first when he was hit for the third time. Bucknell exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to break the game open.

See BASEBALL, page A6

Softball struggles against Lehigh

BY BROOKE REA
Sports Editor



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bison won their first league game last Saturday against Lehigh.

In two doubleheaders against Lehigh this past weekend, the softball team opened Patriot League play with a 1-3 performance. Starting off the weekend with a 2-1 win in the first game Saturday, the Bison struggled defensively and couldn't produce the runs they would need to beat the Mountain Hawks in the next three games.

Saturday's opener saw a tough and enthusiastic Bucknell team. "We came out with a lot of intensity the first game," Tri-Captain Jenna Demetriades '02 said.

It was a single from junior first baseman Kelly Dugan, a consistent presence at the plate this season, which got the Bison on the board in the first inning. Her hit up the middle scored shortstop Meredith Gill '03 giving BU the early lead.

In the top of the fourth Lehigh tied it up 1-1 with one run, but the Bison echoed that with one of their own in the bottom of the inning. They would not relinquish the 2-1 lead for the rest of the game.

"We stepped up and played well in that first game of the weekend," Head Coach Janelle Brenneman said. "Our defense was strong and we outhit Lehigh 7-3."

In the second game of the day the Bison "lost their drive," as Demetriades put it, despite coming out strong with an RBI from senior Tri-Captain Steph Morgan in the first inning. After that it was all Lehigh, as they pounded out one run in the second, three in the third, and three more in the sixth to seal the 7-1 win.

"Losing the second game Saturday was hard," Brenneman said. "We struggled on defense and couldn't produce at the plate."

Defensive struggles continued to plague the Bison on Sunday when they faced the Mountain Hawks for the second doubleheader. Lehigh came out big in the first inning, scoring three runs for a 3-0 lead they would hold until the fourth inning. In the top of the fourth the Mountain Hawks scored two more runs, while the Bison answered with one of their own in the bottom. Once again Dugan was integral offensively, this time scoring off of freshman catcher Angela Stackhouse's sacrifice fly to left field.

BU remained scoreless for the rest of the game, while Lehigh tacked on two more runs for the 7-1 victory.

The nightcap saw an end to Bucknell's offensive woes, but even with eight runs they couldn't outdo the Hawks. BU built a nice cushion with a 4-0 lead after just two innings, thanks to Demetriades' first-inning homerun with two runners on base. Another run in the second off of Morgan's RBI brought the Bison's lead to four.

In the fifth inning Lehigh got on the board with seven runs off of five hits, taking the lead 7-4. BU responded in their half of the inning with a relentless offensive effort from Senior Tri-Captain Charity Ford, Demetriades, and Gill, who brought in four runs to take the lead 8-7.

In the top of the sixth the Hawks reclaimed the lead, scoring four runs and keeping BU scoreless the rest of the game. The 8-11 loss for the Bison brings their overall record to 9-12-2 and 1-3 in the Patriot League.

"Sunday was frustrating after we came out in the second game with a 4-0 lead and eventually ended up losing," Demetriades said. "But what we got out of this weekend was the confidence of knowing that we can play with the top teams in our league.

"We proved that we can dominate and score eight runs in a game when we really play up to our abilities."

This weekend the team faces Army, another Patriot League competitor, but they are confident that they will play well. "We have the talent and the ability," Brenneman said, "we just need to play up to our capability and I know we can compete with any opponent."

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S TENNIS
April 6-8
Fri: 4:00 p.m. vs. Binghampton
Sat: 12:00 p.m. at Villanova
Sun: 1:00 p.m. vs. Colgate

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 7-8
Sat: 12:00 p.m. at Holy Cross (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. at Holy Cross (2)

SOFTBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 7-8
Sat: 1:00 p.m. at Army (2)
Sun: 1:00 p.m. at Army (2)

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Fri.-Sat., April 6-7
at Colonial Relays

CREW
Sat., April 7
at Lehigh Duals

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sun., April 6-7
at Southern Division Championships (Grove City)

MEN'S GOLF
Fri.-Sun., April 6-8
at Navy Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS
April 7-8
Sat: 3:00 p.m. at UMBC
Sun: 2:00 p.m. at Navy

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., April 7 vs. Lafayette
1:00 p.m.

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
April 6, 2001

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 60	Hi: 67	Hi: 73
Low: 42	Low: 46	Low: 49

Chipfest 2001 amuses Weis Center audience

BY MEGHAN PEACE
Staff Writer

University students gathered in the Weis Center on Saturday for the purpose of seeing the appalling and ridiculous Bison Chips perform Chipfest 2001.

The Chips, the University's all-male a cappella group, was formed 25 years ago and is currently directed by Chris Halldorson '01. The 14 Chips had the audience laughing and applauding throughout the show.

An absence of clothing seemed to be the order of the day as two shirtless emcees began the Chipfest. The Bison Chips then took the stage, apologizing for the lack of a yearly video. The audience was instead given the opportunity to enjoy the video from the previous year as the Chips raced pantless down the aisles.

The video was a marvel of ingenuity, one which involved further pantless pranks. It consisted of the Bison Chips in mad pursuit of their escaped pants. The audience was beside itself as the Chips chased the pants through the Bison, through classrooms and dormitories, until finally finding the runaway slacks unconscious after a night of drunken revelries.

After this amusing introduction, the Bison Chips began with the Doobie Brothers' "Listen to the Music." For the next two hours, that was exactly what the audience proceeded to do. With special guests, the JMU Blues Tones and the St. Lawrence Sinners, the groups presented an evening that was full of lively and entertaining musical selections.

The JMU Blues Tones, an all-female a cappella group from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, began their portion of the show with "Heaven is a Place on Earth." From the spirited "Can't Hurry Love" to the sweet ballad "Never Saw Blue," the women of the BluesTones enchanted the audience with their talent. Their concluding number, "Dancing Queen," was greeted with rousing applause.

The St. Lawrence Sinners, a female a cappella group hailing from St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, proceeded to introduce their group through song. The crowd was charmed with classics, such as Fleetwood Mac's "Everywhere," Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry," and the Indigo Girl's "Least Complicated."

Before the Bison Chips began their portion of the show, the emcees came on stage for a brief interlude. "Random" is possibly the word best suited to describe their antics as they called Katie Palumbo '04 and Jim Ritter '04 up on stage for a mock sobriety test.

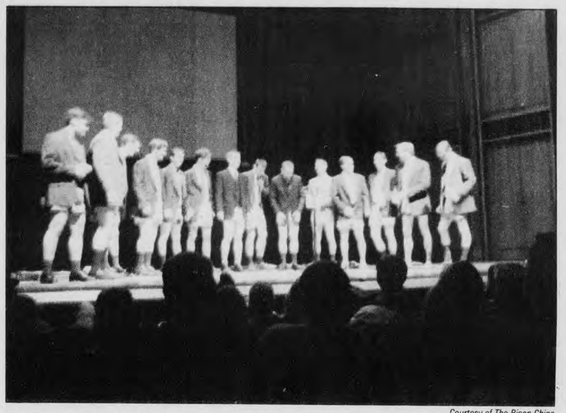
"I really enjoyed the emcees, and I liked how they interacted with the people," Palumbo said. "It was weird that Jim and I were from the other a cappella groups [Two Past Midnight and the Silhouettes]. And I really was sober that night!"

It was finally time for the Bison Chips to take the stage, and they did it with the style, humor and enthusiasm for which they are known. From their opening number, the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Aeroplane," they had the audience clapping their hands and tapping their toes to the lively and energetic performance. They presented a list of songs that included the Doors' "Love Her Madly," "Steven's Last Night in Town" by Ben Folds Five and the Beatles' "Yesterday."

The senior members were recognized towards the end of the show, with the song "We All Move On." Seniors Christopher Halldorson, Jeffrey Leeman, Jim Ney, Sean Kirnan and Colin Brokaw were presented with gag gifts from their fellow Chips.

At this point, the Bison Chips alumni, which included the two emcees, were invited to join the current Chips in their rendition of "Coney Island Baby" for the finale. The audience expressed their enjoyment of the show with thunderous applause, and the Chips returned for two encore numbers—"True Companion" and the beautiful "Lady in Red."

Chipfest 2001 was a fantastic display of talent, showmanship, and music. The songs of the JMU BluesTones, the St. Lawrence Sinners, and the Bison Chips both amused and delighted the audience. The Weis Center was filled with applause and laughter, and everyone, as the Chips themselves had entreated, returned to that blissful state of childlike fun.



Courtesy of The Bison Chips
The Bison Chips bare it all for their audience in the Weis Center last Saturday night during Chipfest 2001.

April brings religious celebration to campus

BY SARAH GUDENKAUF
Staff Writer

The month of April is associated with many things: the much-anticipated arrival of spring weather, those last few weeks of classes and religious celebration. This year both the Jewish celebration of Passover and the Christian observances of Good Friday and Easter occur in early to mid-April. Passover begins on April 7 while Good Friday is April 13 and Easter Sunday is the 15 of April.

Passover is the Jewish festival celebrating the Exodus from Egypt. It occurs in remembrance of the story of Moses and his siblings, Aaron and Miriam. Each year in the Hebrew calendar, during the month of Nisan, Jews all over the world celebrate Passover. In the secular calendar this is usually during late March or early April. The University's Hillel community will be sponsoring two Seders, meals which recollect the story of the Exodus.

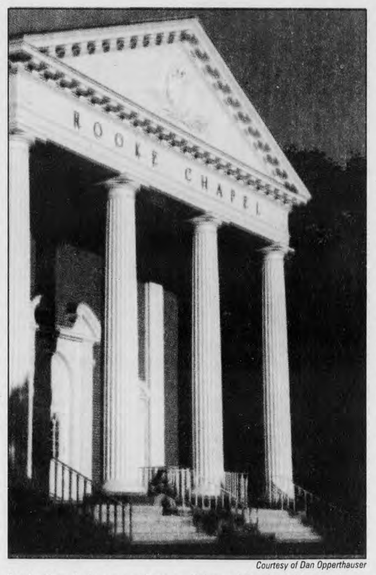
The first Seder will be the evening of Sat., April 7, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The second Seder will be on the following evening, Sun., April 8, also at 6 p.m. in the Refectory. The entire campus community is invited to attend either Seder.

Celebrating Passover at the University is very important to many of the members of the Jewish community. Risa Salsburg '02 is one of the many students who feels this way. "Passover on campus is a time to share my customs with my friends, both Jewish and non-Jewish. I live close enough to school to be able to go home for Pesach (Passover in Hebrew), but I choose to stay here because it shows support for the Jewish community and my friends that are not able to go home."

The Christian community is also looking forward to their own celebrations with excitement. Both the University's interdenominational community and Catholic community are planning events for Holy Week.

Holy Week is the most important period of the Christian calendar. It is a retelling of the story of Jesus' trial, death and resurrection. As Christians observe each day of the week, they acknowledge Jesus' arrival in Jerusalem, celebrated on Palm Sunday. Next, they observe Jesus' final meal with his disciples, his arrest, and his trial and crucifixion, observed on Good Friday. Finally Christians have Easter Sunday in celebration of the discovery of Jesus rising from the tomb. The tradition is to meditate on these events, not just because Christians have done so for centuries, but because they believe the story they tell of God's self-giving and ultimate love of life is relevant to their lives today.

The Protestant schedule of observances for Holy Week is full of opportunities for students and faculty to celebrate their beliefs. Starting on Palm Sunday, April 8, at 11 a.m. there will be a service with the Rooke Chapel Choir and Bell Choir. It will begin at the Weis Center for a procession with palms to the Rooke Chapel. On Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be held in the Meditation Chapel. The Good Friday service will be at noon; it will be a joint Ecumenical service with the Catholic community in the Chapel. On April 15, Easter Sunday, at 11 a.m., the final Holy week service will be held at the Rooke Chapel, assisted by the Rooke Chapel Choir.



Courtesy of Dan Opperthauser
Rooke Chapel, the center of many religious celebrations this month.

Catholic Campus Ministry is also planning its own schedule of events in observation of Holy Week. In celebration of Palm Sunday, the Catholic community will follow its normal weekend Mass schedule with a service on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel and Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Larison dinning hall. On Holy Thursday there will be an 8 p.m. Mass in Rooke Chapel followed by a Eucharistic Procession to Newman House for the Eucharistic Adoration from 9:30 p.m. to Midnight. The Good Friday service will be celebrated in conjunction with Rooke Chapel Ministries at noon on Friday the 13th followed by a Catholic Liturgy in the Chapel at 1 p.m. An Easter Vigil will be held at 8 pm in the Rooke Chapel on Saturday evening. The Easter Sunday celebration will be held at 11 a.m. in Bucknell Hall and at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel

Hillary DePiano '02, a member of the Catholic community, enjoys having the opportunity to celebrate Holy Week at the University. "Though it is a little sad to not be with my family at this time of year, there is a strong religious community here at Bucknell which serves as a sort of surrogate family and that is very important to me. It actually seems to bring those of us who stay on campus for the holiday closer together, and the holiday is truly about people and their bonds."

Bears rule the Street

BY JIM LEAHY
Managing Editor

The bears on Wall Street are running rampant after the fall of our booming, bullish economy. Investors are scrambling for cover as the wealth that they have created over the past ten years has vaporized in front of their eyes. And the general feeling is that, although the economy is showing signs of a slight turnaround, this may be sticking around for a little while.

Recent headlines from financial publications include "Blue Chip Bloodbath," "Stocks Get Crushed," "Stocks Mauled as Bears Turn Vicious" and "Investors Massacre Major Indices." And those are just the ones from the more bullish publications. The others are even worse.

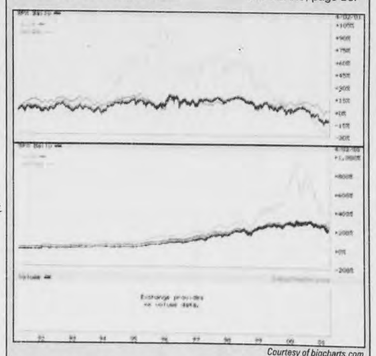
And Wall Street is beginning to show signs of a slowdown in its business too. Layoffs are becoming a necessity among some firms as trading and other equities related businesses are hurting for customer business. NBC News reported on Wednesday morning that Morgan Stanley might cut 1,000 jobs. CBS Marketwatch was also on layoff alert on Wednesday as well, reporting that Citigroup could be next after cuts at Charles Schwab, Ameritrade and Bear Stearns.

But even as all this madness is going on, we should realize what we have done in the past ten years. Market cycles happen and life goes on. Quite possibly, the Dow and NASDAQ are right where they are supposed to be in the long-term scheme of things.

How about some numbers? First, we visit the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Consider this, from 1991 to its peak in January of 2000, the Index rose 300% from a level around 3,000 to 12,000. And from the second half of 1998 to that same peak in January of 2000, it rose from a level of 7,300 to 12,000. More than half of the Dow's rise in the last ten years came from those last few months. Then, the Dow turned around and gave back almost 3,000 of its points since that high. Not that bad in a long-term view.

The NASDAQ is much more amazing when you look at its rise and fall over the last decade. In 1991, the NASDAQ was at a level of 400, up from 100 in 1974. On Monday, April 02, the NASDAQ closed at 1,782. Now, if you simply looked at that, you would miss the roller coaster ride. In the period from the second half of 1998 to January of 2000, the NASDAQ rose to its peak of 5,100 and since then has been on a straight line down.

See BEARS, page B8.



Courtesy of bigcharts.com
The above graphs show the DOW, NASDAQ and S&P 500 averages over a two year period (TOP) and a ten year period (BOTTOM). The NASDAQ average is the yellow line and it shows just how wildly it changed over the past two years compared to the other averages.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Breathalyzers increase students' rights, are beneficial to campus

Students have often complained that, in the University's judicial system, it is difficult to prove yourself innocent. Underage cries of sobriety within a crowded, beer-soaked dorm rooms are scoffed at and of-age people that consume alcohol but profess to be unimpaired are met with equal disbelief.

This may all change if Bucknell Student Government (BSG) pushes for campus-wide implementation.

The use of breathalyzers is currently legal only by Lewisburg Borough Police; Public Safety does not have the right or even the equipment to follow suit. However, if breathalyzers are demanded on campus, Public Safety officers would be able to carry breathalyzers for on-the-spot verification as to whether a student is legally "drunk" or not, at the student's request.

While this may prompt a confused cry of outrage from the student body, in reality this is only going to protect us in the long run. If this program is realized, there will be restrictions that will keep the actions of Public Safety officers in check while keeping the action beneficial to the students; we as an editorial staff support the investigation of student input currently in progress by office of the Dean of Students' action to investigate the possibility of outfitting Public Safety officers with breathalyzers.

If you are 21 years old and walking home from the bar or a party in such a manner that could be deemed "erratic," a Public Safety officer currently has the right to approach you and cite you for public intoxication, a relatively substantial fine. As a 21-year-old, it is legal for you to drink, but how can you prove that yes, you have been drinking but no, you are not drunk. At this point in time, if you deny all charges you are still written up and told to argue your case in front of the Community Judicial Board (CJB).

Obviously, it is inconvenient to be charged with a crime that you did not commit and then have to wait weeks for a trial at which point you try to convince the CJB that you really weren't drunk that night three weeks ago; not only do you have the burden of the trial hanging over your head but also the fear that the CJB won't believe you. On the spot breathalyzer tests eradicate these concerns.

Imagine this same scenario except that, this time, when you tell the Public Safety officer that you have been drinking but are not drunk, he or she asks you if you would like to take a breathalyzer test. You accept, prove your innocence and walk away, never to think of the incident again.

This device will not only benefit the over 21 crowd, underage students will also gain an advantage with it.

If you are caught underage in a room where drinking is occurring, it is very difficult to prove your innocence. You may have had beer spilled on you, you may have an open container right next to you, you may even be holding a beer for an of age friend who has gone to the bathroom.

Or simply have been in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Whether you are in a dorm or a fraternity house, if Public Safety catches you, you will be charged with underage drinking and written up. You will then have to argue your innocence in front of the CJB.

If students pushed for the addition of breathalyzers, you would instead be able to administer the voluntary test in order to prove your innocence, no matter how beer-soaked or guilty you look.

Students caught drinking moderately would be able to use a breathalyzer test to make a point that, regardless of age, they were consuming maturely. This information could be beneficial in the student's case in front of the CJB.

Basically, breathalyzer tests are a way to prove your sobriety on the spot, killing all future problems with the issue. With the current system, students have no real way to prove themselves innocent-a substantial flaw in our University judicial system.

This test will not only do good, however; if you refuse a breathalyzer, you will be written up and forced to stand trial in front of the CJB just like under the old system. Yet, under the proposed system, you will be given a choice; if you are guilty, there is nothing that will take that guilt away, but if you are innocent, breathalyzers give you a way to prove it.

Letters to the Editors

Understand and support Jeans Day today

To the Editor,

Last year as a freshman member of FLAG&BT, I was excited for Jeans Day. It was a chance for me to show my support of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. I come from a very open family with two gay siblings; I hadn't even thought that there would be people who didn't understand why support was needed, or wouldn't want to wear jeans. Well, that all changed when Jeans Day came around. I was not critical of people who were not wearing jeans, (as they could have forgotten or had some other legitimate excuse), but I was stunned by the number of people, (some of my close friends) who did not understand the event. They questioned me, "Why jeans?", "Why do we need to show support, it isn't like Bucknell is overflowing with gay or lesbian people", "Don't you think it makes those not wearing jeans stand out as homophobes?" I was amazed. I didn't know what to say. "Why not show support?" I thought to myself. After pondering this issue for a year and discussing it with my fellow members of FLAG&BT, I decided that a letter to the editor would be a valuable Jeans Day contribution.

The first thing I would like to say is that, if you don't wear jeans on April 6 that's acceptable. If you don't support the issue that is fine, you shouldn't be ridiculed for that, but the day isn't for you or me for that matter. The day is for those who are struggling with issues of sexual orientation. For those people questioning their heterosexuality, who have had problems at work or school because of their sexual orientation; it should be a comforting day for them. Wearing jeans is a way to tell those around you who may be struggling with these issues that you care. But then one must ask, why jeans? Everyone owns jeans, they are commonplace, why not pick something more obvious and flashy. On a basic level, jeans were chosen because they are commonplace so it is easy for almost everyone to show support if they want to.

There is also a deeper meaning. Jeans were chosen to symbolize gay people in a community. Jeans don't stand out in a crowd; they blend in and fit in with everyone else. Not all gay, lesbian and bisexual people are flaming; they are your teachers, friends, bosses and co-workers. Jeans show that it doesn't have to be a big issue. We can all work together and no one is asking to stand out above the rest. Gay, lesbian and bisexual people don't want special rights, they want equal rights. That is what we are supporting on Jeans Day. It is a day intended to help you to think about the LGBT issues, on our campus, and in the 'real' world. Awareness is essential to creating acceptance and showing support. So, if you are reading this on Friday, throw on your jeans quick! If it is later on in the week, just remember next year's Jeans Day will still be celebrated and there will be a whole new freshman class to show your support to!

Gina Conenello '03

Public safety responds

To the Editor,

There were many inaccuracies in your recent article in *The Bucknellian* about Public Safety ("Forum Solicits Complaints about Public Safety" by Natalie Casp, March 23, 2001). You failed the true litmus test of good journalism: accuracy, objectivity, completeness of information and the exposure of both sides of an issue. It was evident from the beginning that *The Bucknellian* intended to misrepresent the facts to slant this story. I was very disappointed.

Vincent N. DeCerchio, Director
Department of Public Safety

Understanding sought

To the Editor,

John Wesley '03, in a letter published Mar 30, criticizes *The Bucknellian* for misrepresenting the visit of Stef and Athena Rogers to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, and apparently criticizes them for the statements quoted and the photos published Mar 23 by *The Bucknellian*. Since he also criticizes the paper for misquoting him, he might entertain the possibility that the full story of the Rogers' visit and how they felt about it was not conveyed by *The Bucknellian's* coverage.

John Peeler
Political Science

Do what you want at college? Not really...

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

When you came to college, you most likely were expecting to find freedom. You thought you would have all kinds of choices. Ultimately, you could choose to go to class or stay at home and watch television. If you desired, you could go out every night of the week or not come home for days at a time. The point is that your parents were not there; you controlled your life. The freedom of college seemed immeasurable.

However, once you arrived at the University, you soon discovered the freedom you were looking for was not necessarily evident. Authority figures were perhaps more existent in college than they were in your high school. When chatting with friends who attended larger or simply more lenient schools, you discovered they benefited from a less regimented environment. You were disillusioned by the realization that people were still telling you what you could and could not do.

You are not the only one. At 22, I am still shocked, appalled and even insulted by the way students are treated with such little respect. It is as though some people believe we are still too young or immature to be making reasonable decisions and choices for ourselves. While there may be a few individuals who do not make informed decisions, this is the case in any real world environment. The majority of University students are intelligent, have vast potential and are independent enough to make their own choices and learn from their mistakes.

The problem, not exclusive to our campus, is that students often feel suffocated by authority. While the stringent rules that exist may be very useful and applicable for students of the age of 13, they are not at all fitting for 18 to 22 year-olds. By the time we reach this age, we adamantly resent being told what to do, mainly because we have earned our independence and freedom.

Instead of a few informative programs on alcohol abuse, drug abuse, sexuality and overall healthy lifestyles, students' schedules are flooded with often mandatory meetings about these issues. We are lectured with the same statistics and guidelines so often that we begin to resent the guest speakers because the information is so incredibly redundant.

As if this were not enough, students are constantly being warned about the consequences of their actions. Unlike most mature young adults who are given the liberty to make a few mistakes as a learning experience, we do not have this luxury. Instead of allowing us the freedom to weigh the different factors and make our own informed decision, authority steps in and dictates what our actions should be. This sends the message that we are simply incapable of understanding our situation. As we continually receive this controlling authority, our resentment and hostility grows.

It is the classic case or rebelling against authority. The more we are told we can't do something, the more we will want to do it. It's quite similar to the attitude that we, as students, take in the classroom. If a person tells us we can't do well in the class, we smile and say, "Watch me," and ace all the exams. The same thing is happening outside of the classroom. The more authority figures tell us we can't make our own decisions as intelligent students, the more we will say, "Watch me!"

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FORUM

MTV knows music, not politics

By Michael Boland
Staff Writer

Somewhere along the line, MTV stopped being one more vapid cable channel, and morphed into a vapid cable channel that took itself way too seriously. This is evident in "Rock the Vote" and "Campus Invasion." The folks that brought you Ananda, Carson, and even-make that especially-Jesse Camp would now like to be your source for all things political.

I guess it's OK if MTV wants to film stupid people doing stupid things on Spring Break, and present this as entertainment. It's even OK if they want to stuff seven strangers in a house and make them live together, or form a news division only to obsess about Jennifer Lopez's love life; that stuff just doesn't matter. The entire genre of "Music TeleVision", and all of its self-involved trappings, does not even remotely affect the real world. It's all innocuously irrelevant.

Politics, on the other hand, is serious business. We all enjoy complaining about the stuff that government does wrong-we all agree that when it does screw up, it matters. Whether you're liberal or conservative, all of us acknowledge that government action— or inaction— can make a great deal of difference in a great number of people's lives.

Which is exactly why MTV—created and constructed to showcase the inane— has no business playing the part of political activist. Don't even get me started on the fact that it pushes a liberal agenda— that's a whole other gripe session.

The very fact that it presumes to speak for a diverse set of citizen— youth—and then takes specific positions on debatable issues is self-evidently ridiculous.

The "Rock the Vote" website specifically endorses the McCain-Feingold "campaign finance reform" bill, and calls for the abolition of the Electoral College, arguing, "the 2000 presidential election proved that the electoral process is flawed." Actually, it didn't: it proved that the electoral process sometimes takes a little longer than we would otherwise like. Just because the liberal candidate lost doesn't mean the process is flawed.

But I digress. I am not saying that one can't make a case for McCain-Feingold, or the abolition of the Electoral College. I'm saying that any group that chooses to do so claims to speak arrogantly and exceedingly for an entire generation.

Insofar as MTV wants to perform the strictly neutral task of just registering voters, good for them. That is commendable civic service. But claiming unqualified "youth" support— indeed, drawing off of the balance of capital public goodwill typically afforded politically active "youth"— and transforming that into political clout to agitate for specific causes? That's unethical and presumptuous.

A glance at the "Rock the Vote" website quickly reveals an indisputable liberal agenda. No objection there. I personally find the "campus radical" a bit cliche; however, if MTV wants to come here and encourage people towards that line of thinking, they have every right to do so.

But does anyone else have a problem with a portion of our electorate taking its cues on complex, substantive issues from the people that brought you "House of Style?"

I, for one, will just cross my fingers and hope that Bucknellians are smarter, more thoughtful, and more discerning than MTV, which pushes politically correct causes, assumes they are. I can't help but wonder if maybe MTV is barking up the wrong tree. They want to register more voters on a "conservative" campus? I guess I can live with that.

Free thinkers need to question what they read

By Tom Elliot
Staff Writer

One of the most fundamental lessons to be developed and harvested during your college career is that of an independent mind. Unfortunately, this is often neglected for the sake of conformity and an unusual interminable stride towards social equality.

To consider your years in this University a successful and worthwhile endeavor, I must insist that you have garnered enough knowledge to be able to take something in, analyze it and its presentation and then formulate your own personal opinion. In essence, you must have the ability to think for yourself.

To help, I am going to show how easy it is to unknowingly fall victim to a translucent bias, in this case the culprit is the media.

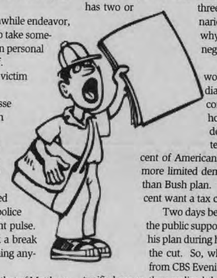
Jesse Dirkhising's name should ring a bell —I bet it doesn't. Jesse was a 13-year-old boy from Bentonville, Ark when his life came to an end on Sept 26, 1999, cut short by the hands of evil.

Two men, neighbors and new friends of Jesse, had invited him over for the day. The two men the drugged Jesse, tied him to a bed, shoved his underwear into his mouth for a gag, added duct tape to help silence him, then repeatedly sodomized him for the next few hours using a variety of objects, including food. He was then left tied to the bed in a position that inhibited his breathing. When the police arrived he was covered in smeared feces and had only a very slight pulse. One of the two men had finally called an ambulance after he took a break from the "sex play" to eat a sandwich and announced he wasn't breathing anymore. The gay couple is on trial for his death.

While this case bears a strikingly similar malevolent theme as to that of Matthew Shepard— a gay man killed at the hands of two straight men— it hasn't become the highly publicized case that Shepard's has come to be. This is because it isn't popular with what the media considers being politically correct.

In the month following Shepard's death, a Lexis-Nexis article search shows 3,007 stories about his death. In the one month after Dirkhising's, 46 stories. In the last year, the Dirkhising story was covered by only one national mainstream newspaper, The Boston Globe. During this period The New York Times published 45 stories about Shepard. The Washington Post published 28.

This type of selective reporting comes from the motivation of promoting specific political campaigns, something eerily typical in mainstream media: in this case it is for hate-crime legislation. How can we ever pass hate-crime legislation if there is no need for it? The FBI identified a total of 8 hate-crimes murders in the statistically typical year of 1997. The number that was gay-specific was smaller. A typical year has two or three at most. The opposing statistic, the Dirkhising scenario, is equally minute. Two equally heinous acts, but why all the attention diverted to one, while completely neglecting the other?



Before this turns into an article about hate-crimes, I would like to bring up one other recent example of media bias. On Mar. 1, on CBS evening news, John Roberts commented on Bush's proposed tax cut, "New polls, however, show voters leaning slightly in favor of the democratic plan." Perhaps he was referring to a Reuters/Zogby poll put out that day which showed 38 percent of Americans favored Bush's plan, while 40 percent favored the more limited democratic plan, yet another 8 percent favored a larger than Bush plan. That means a greater majority of Americans, 46 percent want a tax cut of equal or greater value to Bush's.

Two days before the report, a poll showed a healthy 67 percent of the public supported Bush's tax plan, people who had watch Bush sell his plan during his tax cut address: a mammoth 88 percent supported the cut. So, which group took this poll that received no attention from CBS Evening News? None other than CBS Evening News. In a typified move, they realized they spent money on a poll that was not newsworthy and neglected to present the findings. In its place aired interviews with economists who felt the tax cut plan was a "risky scheme."

The media's careful selection of news stories and their presentation is inauspicious. Their neglect to air, comprehensive, and interesting stories to the mass public necessitates our movement towards non-mainstream media to learn mainstream news. Never allow others to dictate what you know— that's your job.

Bush sacrifices environment for profits

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

The current inhabitants of the White House committed yet another ridiculously stupid political act last week in an attempt to show their dedication to the citizens of the United States and instead, displayed their hatred for the European community. Presidenf Bush and his indispensable group of advisors abruptly decided to abandon the Kyoto Protocol, a treaty that planned to combat the causes of global warming. Approved in 1997 after years of careful negotiation, 38 industrial countries, including the United States, agreed to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases by 2012 to 5.2 percent below the levels in 1990.

What could have possibly convinced Bush to scrap such a significant instrument in the degradation of the global environment? Does he not realize that global warming has effects not only on the environment but also on agriculture, industry, and health among other things on a worldwide scale?

Our president is stuck in a one-way thought process because he cites the declining American economy as his reason to abandon the Kyoto Protocol. While it is understandable to be concerned about the slowing American economy after the stock market's recent roller coaster ride, the economy is not in the midst of a depression like that of the 1930s and is not in need of complete environmental deregulation to increase domestic economic investment.

Instead, contrary to the opinion of our dear president, there exists greater need for environmental regulation. The United States is the biggest producer of greenhouse gases per capita and in total produces 25 percent of the gases associated with global warming. The average American consumes twice the amount of energy than the average European and the emission of greenhouse gases is twice as high per capita in the United States than in Europe.

However, when Bush met with German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder in Washington, he strongly announced his undivided attention towards the economy, as quoted by *The New York Times*, "We will not do anything that harms our economy, because first thing's first are the people who live in America."

Bush is probably scratching his chin and contemplating why the Europeans are throwing a tantrum over such a seemingly minor treaty. Could it be because Bush appears completely oblivious to the multitude of environmental problems across Europe, which may have been somewhat ameliorated by the Kyoto Protocol? Are the Europeans angry at the American ignorance of the fact that 100 countries negotiated for years on this treaty? Is the American economic self-interest, which will undermine all of the painstaking effort put into the protocol's acceptance, also responsible for the European despair? *The european states are frustrated not only by the actions of the European states, but also by their inability to force teh United States into compliance.*

Furthermore, if the European countries follow the guidelines enshrined in the Kyoto Protocol and reduce their levels of greenhouse gases, while the United States continues polluting without a thought towards posterity, the United States will reap the economic benefits. American industries and companies will not have to implement costly environmental regulations; keeping their expenses down. By following the road of selfishness, the Bush administration, supposedly the bastion of morality and honesty, will win, but only in the economic arena. In the game of public opinion, he will undoubtedly lose.

The Europeans denounced his actions as "irresponsible," "arrogant," "sabotage" and "completely provocative." Le Monde, a French daily newspaper, accused Bush of committing "a brutal form of unilateralism," while in London, The Independent asserted that "history will not judge George Bush kindly." Many European leaders are predicting greater isolation for the United States if it continues on its path of self-interest. Noel Mamer, leader of the French Green Party and a member of Parliament, said, as quoted by *The New York Times*, "We are back to Ronald Reagan and America First. I think the decision is completely mad, and it is a reason for more isolation for America." One cannot be the most popular and likable kid on the school playground when one does not play by the rules of the game and then bullies others into abiding by those same rules.

Bush, in his concern for commercial interests, is forgetting our promises to our most important allies and in the process, blindly forcing our country into a position of isolation and global hostility. He may be the president of the United States but he lacks any idea on how to become and remain a world leader. Maybe he should heed the words of Romano Prodi, the European Union Commission president and former Italian prime minister, "If one wants to be a world leader, one must know how to look after the entire earth and not only American industry."

Staples protests misguided examples of activism

By Gregory Barchuck
Staff Writer

I like trees. Born and bred in New Jersey, I have not had the opportunity to admire these plants often. Any time I see a tree I am filled with wonder and veneration. On Wednesday, Mar. 28, I had just returned to my dorm from a biology lecture on — you guessed it — trees.

The difference between gymnosperms and angiosperms still fresh in my mind, I decided to open Eudora for a morning e-mail check. Piled among the usual mass student mailings was a call for protest against Staples for selling paper and desks, organized by the University chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). I have no problem with environmental awareness, but I do see the notion of protesting against Staples as slightly ridiculous.

SEAC threw a lot of numbers around in its mailing, hoping the barrage would convince us that Staples is a demon company from Hell. In truth, most of numbers found in the e-mail sent on Wednesday did not convict Staples for crimes against trees, nor did they prove guilt of the logging companies from which Staples gets its paper products. Unlike what certain activist groups would like us to believe, logging companies replace the trees they cut.

I have walked through the forests of the Pacific Northwest, and I have seen the strategies used by these companies. Since May 18, 1980, the day Mount St. Helens erupted and destroyed thousands of square miles of forested lands, the people of the Pacific Northwest have been familiar with reforestation tactics. Trees are not mindlessly cut down there— the resource would quickly evaporate.

Logging companies approach their business much like any poultry company. Chickens and turkeys are raised for the purpose of being eventually sold, and the killed birds are replaced with new ones. Otherwise, these companies would go out of business, and the consumer would no longer be able to eat chickens or turkeys (or buy paper, for that matter).

Granted, not all logging companies are respectable, and clear-cutting is certainly a problem. And certainly, even tree replacement is not perfect — it disrupts ecosystems and is a costly process. Replacement is merely a better alternative than clear-cutting, and it should not be seen as the ultimate solution to the problem. But how can we protest against Staples for selling paper and desks when the posters in our rooms are made of paper and the computers on which we type mass student e-mails sit upon the very desks we are protesting?

I nearly fell off my chair when I read that a "National Day of Action against Staples" existed. However, in today's age of fighting a cause for the sole purpose of being annoying, I should not have been surprised. SEAC presents a convincing argument, but it fails to realize the most critical aspect of this problem: people buy paper. Staples does not sell paper because of some vendetta against the world's forest— it sells paper because people buy it.

We do not have as many office supply stores in Lewisburg as there are in New Jersey, but back at home I can choose between Staples, Office Max, Office Depot, and a number of other stores, all set up to satiate America's undying love of paper. My point is that if we successfully remove Staples, people will still buy their paper elsewhere. Staples would not sell paper if a market did not exist to purchase it— and so the real culprits in this problem of deforestation are the people who buy, use, and often waste paper (nearly all of us), not Staples.

People need to be educated on the merits of recycling and using recycled paper, not organized into silly revolutions against office supply stores. Therefore, in the spirit of SEAC, I say we protest against people!

What is the Free Trade Area of the Americas?

By Pete Zawadzkas
Contributing Writer

I'm guessing that most people on campus haven't heard of the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) yet. If you haven't, don't sweat it, very few people have. Those who helped pack the Weis Center to see Mr. Nader speak a few weeks ago, and even those who couldn't make it, may be interested in what the FTAA will mean to you.

The FTAA, is the formal name given to the proposed expansion of NAFTA. This is currently being drafted by trade ministers from 34 countries in the Western Hemisphere. Every country in the West, except Cuba, will be incorporated into a NAFTA-style trade agreement by the year 2005 (or 2003 if the United States gets it's way).

For those of you who are not familiar with NAFTA and the effects it has had on the three participating nations subjected to it, here are a few highlights.

It is estimated that over one million U.S. jobs have been lost since NAFTA as corporations relocate their operations to Mexico.

The U.S. trade surplus with Mexico has become an $18.6 billion deficit

Numerous health, safety and environmental standards have been overturned as barriers to the free trade standards of NAFTA in Canada, Mexico and the U.S.

The blatant and grotesque prioritization of corporate greed over public gdod that we have witnessed will only increase and spread if the FTAA is allowed to come into existence. US jobs lost to Mexico may now be lost again to Guatemala as corporations find cheaper and more disposable labor and less 'restrictive' (read: environmentally and socially supportive) markets to exploit.

If you had never heard of the FTAA before now, you're actually in good company. Most U.S. elected officials have never heard of this trade deal. In fact, Congress has set no goals to guide our nation's participation in the formation of the FTAA and has not delegated to the Executive branch its Constitutional role of setting the terms of international commerce.

It has only been recently that our elected officials have become aware of these secret talks, in large part due to the efforts of a group called Public Citizen (founded largely by aforementioned Ralph Nader). But not to worry, under the trade advisory committee system, over 500 corporate representatives have security clearance and access to FTAA/NAFTA expansion documents and serve as advisors to U.S. negotiators. Isn't it quite a relief to know that our interests are being represented by corporate autocrats rather than our democratically elected officials?

Those of you who may be feel that this whole FTAA plan may not be such a good idea, don't despair. Stand up and raise your voice. On April 18-22 in Quebec City, the Summit of the Americas (the ministerial coordinators of the FTAA formation) will be holding their next meeting.

Already citizen's rights groups, environmentalists, labor unions and indigenous peoples from around the globe have vowed to appear at the location of the talks to voice their protest. In fact, there are a number of your very own Bucknellians who have already committed to the 12-hour drive for what they see as a worthy cause.

FEATURES

A comparison of chicken nuggets: McDonald's still the king

By Andrés Soltrén
Staff Writer

The creation of fast food chains has forever changed the variety of American foods. One of the most important dishes, second only to the burger, is the chicken nugget.

Chicken nuggets, chicken tenders, chicken fingers, chicken strips: all of these dishes are common in American restaurants. Students at the University consume chicken tenders at the Bison, or take the long, perilous journey down Route 15 to the fast food chains. Wendy's, Burger King, and McDonald's all serve their own variations of this popular food.

Right away, Wendy's has a huge advantage over the other two fast-food competitors: the price. You can get five chicken nuggets for a mere $0.99. Yes, you can still get something for a dollar! Needless to say, this makes Wendy's the optimal place to go for a snack. Also, the chicken nuggets taste more real than the other two fast food chains.

Although "real" may not be the best adjective, people who have tried fast food nuggets should understand. Add a tasty barbecue sauce and you have a very good and economical meal. In other words, it is just downright cheap.

Another advantage of Wendy's nuggets is that they can stand by themselves without sauce. While barbecue sauce or other condiments add to the flavor, Wendy's nuggets taste quite good just as they are. The small size of the nugget is also more convenient for the eater. This is especially important when going through the drive-thru. The small nuggets and their equally small container make it a perfect snack for people on the road.

Next, we have Burger King's chicken tenders. While opting to stray from the typical nugget appearance, these tenders are really nothing more than stretched out chicken nuggets. A container of eight chicken tenders will cost you $1.95. This is much more expensive than Wendy's. However, Burger King's chicken tenders have their own advantages. Since they have more chicken than the other two competitors, you will inevitably feel fuller after eating them. Their chicken taste is somewhat less delicious than Wendys' but far more "real" than McDonalds'.

Once again, barbecue sauce or different honey dips are a must. The barbecue sauce is the spiciest of the three, making for an excellent meal. However, Burger King should take note of their own breakfast menu and change the format of their containers. For example, the morning french toast sticks have a nice little niche for your syrup containers. Why not make one for the barbecue containers?

The result is that their box is very unwieldy, especially in the car.

Overall, the chicken tendegs are good, although Wendys' are slightly better and also a better buy.

And now we come to the leviathan of all fast food chains: McDonald's. Their nuggets taste like they're synthetic, the barbecue sauce does not taste like any other substance we know, and yes, they contain an enormous amount of fat.

With that aside, McDonald's is still the undisputed king of chicken nuggets. The one serious drawback is the price. First of all, anyone trying to eat chicken nuggets plain should be checked for various psychological diseases of the mind. These things were made to be eaten with barbecue sauce! After finishing the nuggets, use the remainder of the sauce on the french fries. Believe me, it tastes very good.

McDonald's nuggets just taste the best somehow, despite all of its obvious shortcomings. They also fill you up much more than either of the other two meals.

The other added advantage at McDonald's is the ability to get a full meal with your nuggets. A six-piece chicken nugget meal with a super-sized Coke and fries is just a great idea. Six-piece nuggets go for $2.09. Now, obviously this is much more expensive than Wendy's or even Burger King. The nine-piece nuggets are $2.89. And the lord of all nugget meals, the all-consuming 20-piece nugget container, is $5.09. With barbecue sauce, the 20-piece provides a whopping 1,000 calories for anyone brave enough to try.

Why include a 20-piece then? Very simply, the 20-piece might be the best of all McDonald's nugget meals. The key is to split it with a couple of people. If five people eat, it basically costs them a dollar for four nuggets. This, in fact, is an even better deal than five of Wendy's nuggets, since each McDonald's nugget is far more filling than a Wendy's nugget. Of course, you might sound greedy ordering a 20-piece, but the fact remains that it is a great value for a group.

So what should you do if you have the craving for chicken nuggets? Going to Wendy's would be the best choice from an economic standpoint. People who are not used to fast food are also better off at Wendy's. Burger King is the middle ground. Go there for more filling chicken tenders at a moderate price.

And for all those fast food lovers, McDonald's is still the king. Go elsewhere for a better deal, but if you have the urge for chicken nuggets and are willing to put out an extra dollar or two, McDonald's is the place.

Kudos go out to anyone who can finish a 20-piece container of McNuggets.

Mark Dickinson—The Bucknellian

The local providers of chicken nuggets include Burger King (TOP), McDonald's (LEFT), and Wendys' (BOTTOM).

Historical Lewisburg Cemetery is nothing to be frightened of

Mark Dickinson—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg Cemetery, resting place for past University presidents and the University's most famous alumnus, Christy Mathewson.

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

Imagine this: After a lengthy visit with a friend who lives in Smith, you begin the walk back uphill at 3:15 a.m. As you walk out of Smith, you see something move in the shadows by the cemetery. No big deal, right? But wait, it is the cemetery ... and you're all alone in the dark. You breathe deeply and your pace quickens as you almost break into a run towards the Langone Center. Phew! You escaped the ghosts of Lewisburg Cemetery!

Did you really need to get that worried though? Although cemeteries at night can be creepy, the Lewisburg Cemetery is a rather quaint memorial, not particularly known to be ghost haunt. More students are frightened by what they imagine could be there. Some are so nervous about it that they do not want to go near it. "I'm not comfortable with cemeteries in general, and the idea that there's such a large one next to campus almost turned me off from coming here," said Sara Bradley '04.

Rumors abound about various abnormal sounds or movements having been heard or seen near the cemetery. Some tales even involve a ghost being in Smith! Whether it's odd noises or that suspicious shadow lurking behind you when walking alone, the cemetery is definitely one of the more frightening areas on campus.

"The cemetery lends an ominous tone to the University," said Emily Thede '04. And you have to admit, deep in your mind, the thought lurks— hmm, is that what they do with the students who don't pass?

A student who has lived in Smith the past two years recalls one of the ghost tales he's heard. "Supposedly there was a guy who killed himself during finals awhile ago. During finals, you can hear his ghost screaming from the cemetery," he said. Similar stories exist and are passed down as University folklore, but are they true?

Despite the fear it may strike into the hearts of some, the Lewisburg Cemetery is quite attractive by daylight and historical in nature. When walking through the cemetery, University students can find the burial places of many University greats, such as former presidents Justin Loomis, Emory Hunt, John Harris, and Francis Tustin as well as a marker for the legendary Christy Matthewson.

The chapel and adjacent vault were built in 1899 by a cemetery manager named Foster for a sum of $1178.06. It is open the first and third Sundays of every month for meditation, beginning at noon.

The chapel also hosts a Quaker style Christmas Eve service for all faiths, sponsored by Society of Friends, Lewisburg Meeting, and The Meditation Project. For the Christmas Eve service and all other meditations, the chapel welcomes any visitors, saying "We reach out with Peace, Love, and Joy to all sojourners and seekers."

Whether you're interested in Quaker style services, a place for quiet meditation, or a look at where many of the University's finest are buried, the Lewisburg Cemetery has it.

Take a walk through sometime and judge for yourself about its ghosts ... just watch your back. (For more information about the Lewisburg Cemetery, you can go online at www.lewisburgcemetery.org)

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FEATURES

Rub-a-dub-dub, three girls in a ... Bath?

Three University students' abroad perspective from Bath, England

By Erica Delsandro
Contributing Writer

You heard right. The three University girls in question were not rub-a-dub-dubbing in a tub, but in Bath, England! Christen Braun, Lauren Hughes and myself, Erica Delsandro left the United States last August for an experience we would not soon forget.

Three juniors who all lived together during their first year at the University had, without each other's knowledge, committed themselves to the Advanced Studies in England (ASE) program located in Bath, England. Although nervous, anxious and apprehensive at first, when the three arrived at 18 Northampton Street in Bath and realized they were flatmates, all misgivings were forgotten.

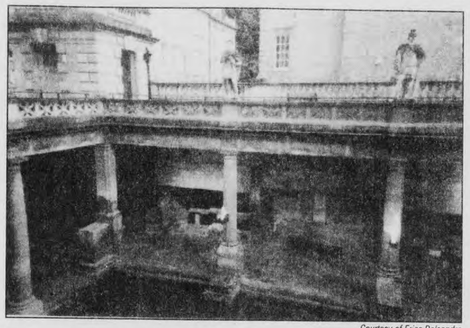
From the first day in the quaint, historically rich city of Bath the three girls began a semester unlike anything they had before experienced and likely will not experience again any time soon!

The program, Advanced Studies in England, is geared towards students in the Humanities, particularly English and History. Instruction is provided in affiliation with Oxford University with the focus being intense, rewarding tutorial-like classes that motivate students to push their academic limits. However, the program is aware that there is more to study abroad than just study. Therefore, most, if not all the classes provide study trips to places relevant to course study, but more importantly, relevant to gaining a full British experience.

Such an approach afforded the three girls many trips and happy memories—rock climbing at Valley of the Rocks, visiting the Globe Theatre, getting lost in London, as well as relaxing with professors and pints.

Other memories came via non-academic activities. The program itself offered many fun trips thoroughly enjoyed by all involved. A trip to Exmoor and a rainy, daylong hike provided blisters and colds as well as views of the breath-taking English countryside for the girls. One of the first outings to Stonehenge allowed the approximately 50 American students enrolled in ASE a chance to get to know each other while snapping photos of one of the world's most famous wonders.

Once everyone got acquainted and comfortable with each other the fun was constant. It began with nights at the pub, The Dark Horse being a favorite of the girls on Northampton Street. Soon everyone from Northampton Street was making their way to city center to meet the other ASE students at the Huntsman for Karaoke Night.



Courtesy of Erica Delsandro

The Roman Baths in Abbey Square Bath, England.

It was not long before trips were being planned. Lauren and two other flatmates planned a trip to Ireland that they will never forget. Christen and Erica prepared for their journey to "the continent," to Germany and Austria. Others headed to Spain or Italy, while still others dedicated time to experiencing all England had to offer.

Yet when break was over it became clear, not only to the three University flat mates, but to everyone else as well, that time was flying. The friendships that began slowly now flourished as students from Hobart and William Smith, Boston College and William and Mary spent all their time together.

Halloween was the night that cemented many of these relations as students joined together in costume. That night the Dark Horse saw the very American holiday in true form. At the party Charlie's Angels, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Madonna and even Marcia Brady were dancing to the British beat.

By the time November rolled around, no one was upset about being away from home for Thanksgiving. ASE provided the turkey and the wine, we provided the music and laughs, and after the day had past everyone agreed a better Thanksgiving was never spent. The following days seemed to disappear. Everyday was filled with something to do-except during "paper time" when everyone was in the library!

Each flat threw a party and the three Bucknell girls had an early Christmas party at their flat, nicknamed the Shaft, which would have done the University proud! Pub crawls and afternoon shopping, dinner parties and movie nights, long midnight discussions and hours of laughter all blur together as the last few weeks begin.

The stress of finals was overshadowed by the eminent separation from friends and from a city they all learned to call our own. As the days diminished they tried to keep busy—a talent show, a weekend in Stratford, a final tea at the Royal Crescent. But unfortunately the bags were packed and the goodbyes were said. The three girls all left Bath with bursting suitcases, lots of pictures, many memories and full hearts. Christmas at home was nice, but a Christmas in Bath would have been better!

Courtesy of Erica Delsandro

ASE (Advanced Studies in England) students take a lunch break along the river bank while on a day hike in Exmoor.

So what was next for the three girls upon their return to the University? The answer is easy. Every chance possible, Christen, Lauren and myself, get together and recall the past semester.

We laugh about our male housemates, shutter at the thoughts of the slugs in our kitchen, wonder about the tutors we became so close with, smile about punting during our week at Oxford and wish we could have one more walk down Milsom Street, one more day to shop in Bath, one more Karaoke night, one more joke with the ASE administrators and one more sky filled with hot air balloons, one more afternoon in Abbey Square and most of all, one more evening at 18 Northampton Street with all our friends. So although the three girls from Bath have returned to the University to share their story, they will always remember the rub-a-dub of a semester in Bath!

The blood donation experience: life-saving potential

By Ruth Li
Contributing Writer

"Gentle squeeze—one, two, three, four, five; relax—one, two, three; repeat," you think to yourself as you consciously close and unclose your palm around the stout wooden stick in cyclic fashion. You listen to the buzz of activity around you, broken by encouraging words and warm smiles from the attending nurse at the station where you are lying.

Half-an-hour ago you stood at the entrance to Larison Dining Hall, reading blood donation literature and getting checked in. The next step was filling out some paper work and answering some "yes-and-no" medical history questions. Your temperature and blood iron content were then tested as you snacked on cookies and orange drinks. Working yourself around the outer perimeter of the blood donation stations where the nurses were working, you got your blood pressure taken, your questions answered, your short interview taken, and the confidential decision of whether or not your blood should be used was made. After picking up some blood donation bags, you were escorted to the bed where you now lay as a pint of your blood is being collected.

Since the moment you started the donation process, friendly staff, workers, nurses and volunteers greeted you. A good portion of these people are students, more specifically members of the brotherhood of the Iota Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed, nationally recognized service fraternity on campus. After your donation is complete, an Alpha Phi Omega member escorts you to the refreshments table, where more brothers serve you pizza, soda, orange drink, and various kinds of cookies. When you leave the blood drive with a tummy-full of snacks, do you realize that your recent donation could save up to three lives?

Hosted by the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross, with coordination, publicity, promotion and volunteer work done by Alpha Phi Omega, the biannual blood drive provides the Bucknell community with the wonderful opportunity of giving the gift of life through blood donation. One of the ways the blood drive is publicized is by the red and puffy "Blood Drop"—in reality an Alpha Phi Omega brother dressed in a red satin costume. This semester's "Blood Drop" is Eric Loveland '03, who said, "People laugh at you when you are a blood drop, but it's okay because you're spreading a good message: 'Give blood at Larison!'"

Donated blood can save many lives because whole blood may be separated into many components, such as red blood cells, plasma, and platelets, all of which may be given to different individuals with different needs. Some of the recipients of blood donations include accident victims, people undergoing surgery and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer, or other diseases.

According to the American Association of Blood Banks, only about five percent of the 60 percent of eligible donors in the U.S. donate blood. This is a very small value when compared with the statistics that one out of every ten people entering a hospital needs blood, that every three seconds someone is in need of blood and that approximately 32,000 pints of blood are used each day in the United States.

This semester's blood drive, held on Wednesday, Mar. 28 in Larison Dining Hall, was a great success with 357 registered potential donors, a collection of 288 productive units and 104 first time donors. Aline Baly '02 was among the first time donors, and she remarked as she laid on the donation bed "It's really good to do something important, and I'm glad I did it."

The original goal for the drive was 200 productive units, which was raised to 275 units upon the University football team's participation in a competition of recruiting donors. This event is the fruit of much hard work from Nancy Libbey, a blood drive coordinator for the Red Cross, Alpha Phi Omega volunteers, Red Cross volunteers, community volunteers, and student volunteers.

Jess Kerper '03, Alpha Phi Omega publicity chair and blood drive coordinator, reflects on the blood drive service event: "I was excited to see so many brothers come and give up their time. What really gave me a good feeling was the amount of responses from University students who wanted to help out as well ... We were only able to reach our goal because of the help from so many caring individuals." In particular, Kerper especially recognizes "Nancy Libbey [who] runs the Blood Drive smoothly every year, and deserves so much credit for this event's success. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega really shined at this event, and I believe they showed the University what great people they really are."

Allison Hysong '03, who worked at the check-in table and greeted all the potential donors, very simply summed up the blood drive with the comment, "it was a success!"

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

One of the many students giving blood at last week's blood drive.

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Science & Technology

Dr. Green speaks on the Human Genome Project

By Alex Piel
Senior Writer

On Monday night, Dartmouth Professor Donald Green spoke at Bucknell University on the "Ethical Challenges of the Human Genome Project."

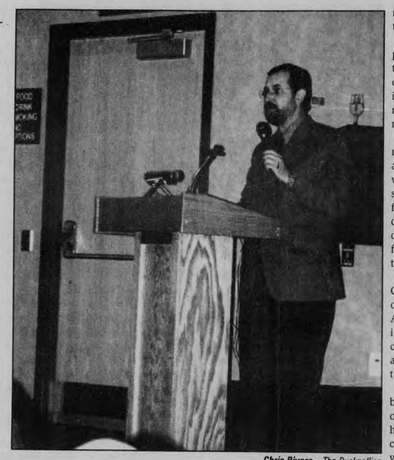
The lecture was sponsored by the committee on Science, Society and Technology as well as the Cummings Lectureship in History and Philosophy of Science.

Dr. Green has focused his professional career on the study of ethics and human values and, more recently, the ethical implications of the Human Genome Project.

Green has published extensively in areas of ethical theory as well as in religious and professional ethics and is currently on the National Institute of Health's Embryo Research Panel and Human Genome Research Committee.

He is the recipient of the Dartmouth Distinguished Teaching award and is considered an authority in this field.

Introduced by President Rogers, Green began the talk by emphasizing the impact current genomic research will have on our generation. He summarized the motivations and potential benefits of the Human Genome Project as being under three major categories: an improvement in diagnosing and preventing diseases, the creation of "pharmocogenomics," (pharmaceuticals developed for "tailored populations based on genetic information," and Gene Therapy, the manipulation of genetic sequences at a particular stage of fetal development.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dartmouth Professor Green delivering a speech Monday night on the Human Genome Project and its future impact on our generation.

Green was quick, however, to follow these points with their relevant challenges.

He named three major problems. The first he titled the "Therapeutic Gap: The gap between diagnosis and cure." According to Green, we must understand the genetic base of any disease before therapies can be developed.

Citing sickle cell anemia as a prime example, Green highlighted the fact that despite our sophistication in identifying crucial genetic components of disorders, we can not always produce the necessary remedies.

He used the term "toxic information" to suggest that it is not always beneficial to know to what genetic disorders we are susceptible to. As potential sufferer Nancy Wexler said (concerning these types of incurable diseases), "We can predict the flood but cannot leave or stop the tide."

The second major problem, Green continued, are the risks to our basic freedoms and privacy. As some agencies are already using genetic information to discriminate, insurance companies and possible employers are sure to follow.

Knowing the most intimate biological components of others, organizations and companies have access to an assortment of confidential information otherwise undisclosed.

The third major problem is the fear that we will all become genetic determinists. The mistake, Green warned, is that we will presume genes to be more determinant than they actually are.

In doing so, our entire understanding of behavioral and even personality origins could be vulnerable to readjustment based on a false sense of predetermined fate.

In other words, we must avoid becoming prisoners to genetics.

Overall, Green covered various issues concerning this very complex subject. He talked often of the difficulty in drawing lines between what is acceptable as a society (trying to prevent diseases before their onset) and what would, we hope, be considered superficial and exploitative (using genomics to cosmetically create our "ideal" children).

> *"In short what are we going to permit people to select for? Even if there is a distinction now, with genomics, these lines will soon begin to fade."*
>
> *—Dr. Donald Green*

"In short what are we going to permit people to select for?" Green asked. "Even if there is a distinction now, with genomics, these lines will soon begin to fade."

Even if such distinctions are made and followed, another critical question becomes who will have access to the benefits of genetic medicine and on what basis?

Another fear of Green's and a colleague from Princeton, Lee Silver, is that those that inevitably do gain access to genomics will diverge from those who do not: "Humans will diverge into 'Generic' and the 'naturals,'" argues Silver.

That is to say that those qualified to receive such technology will essentially evolve into their own species, their own group, using our technologies to eliminate diseases, disorders and impediments while the others struggle with the all-encompassing problems the natural world has created as part of life.

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What causes addictions?

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why you seem to crave chocolate, why you need a cup of coffee in the morning, or why you started smoking? Well, many researchers are currently attempting to answer these questions. Through many different studies, researchers have discovered that addictions and cravings may be more than physiological. They have actually discovered that addictions and cravings may be linked to things such as genes, past experiences and even culture!

Studies concerning the links between cigarette addiction and genes were recently published in *Discover Magazine*. Through the study, it was discovered that some individuals lacking the gene SLC6A3-9 were more likely to start smoking and were less likely to stop the habit.

The specific gene involved in the study was, according to Discover Magazine, "a so-called dopamine receptor gene, which controls the brain's level of dopamine, one of the key chemicals regulating the brain's pleasure center." Therefore, individuals without the dopamine receptor gene are more likely to smoke, or even become addicted to caffeine to gain pleasure.

Genes, as previously mentioned, also effect addiction to things such as caffeine. Through a study, also published in Discover Magazine, identical and fraternal twins were researched to determine the effect of genes on addiction to caffeine.

It was determined that "identical twin pairs, unlike fraternal twins, showed almost the exact same total caffeine consumption, intoxication, tolerance and withdrawal," according to Discover Magazine. Therefore, it was evident that genes do, in fact, have a significant role in becoming addicted to a substance.

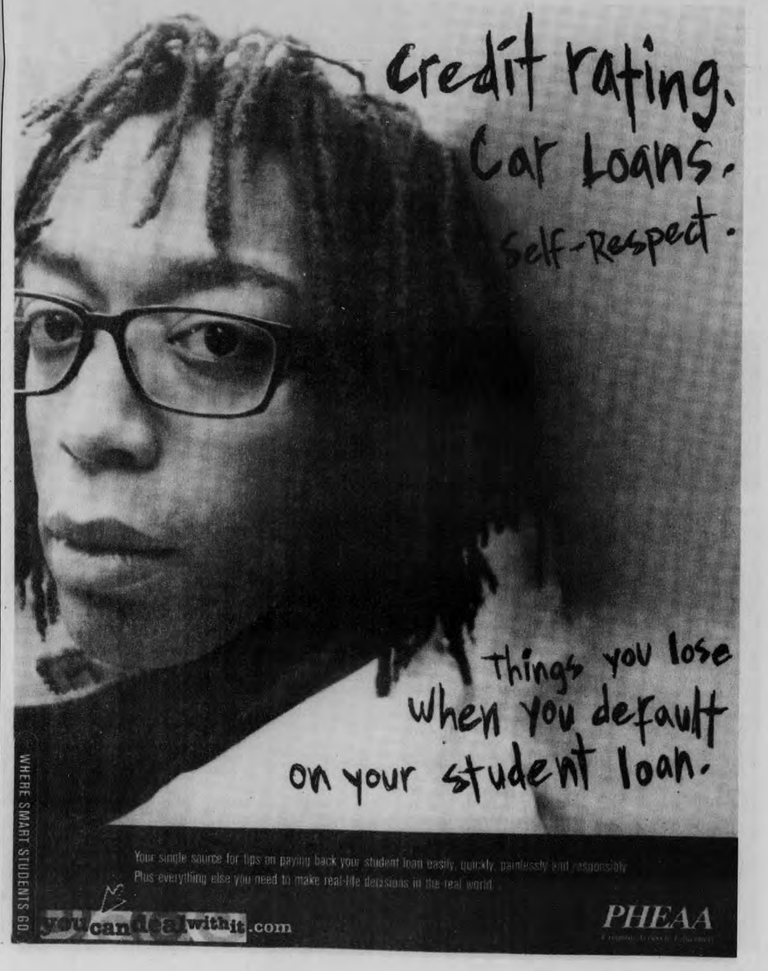
Furthermore, through additional studies, evidence has surfaced suggesting that people may become addicted to substances as a result of past experiences. According to MSNBC, psychiatrists studying the causes of addiction have concluded that many individuals become addicted in order to reduce their levels of stress. Generally, according to MSNBC, regulation of stress is learned between the ages of one and three, but is not always fully developed due to lack of encouragement on the behalf of the parental figure. Therefore, to calm oneself and to reduce the stress of seeking encouragement, individuals often become addicted to substances.

Interestingly enough, an additional study published in Discover Magazine, provided evidence of a link between culture and addiction. Upon testing college students in both the United States and Spain about the yearnings for chocolate, it was discovered that American women desire chocolate more than Spanish women. It is believed by many researchers, that the American culture has led women to believe that they are supposed to crave chocolate in order to fit into the norm.

Although these studies present evidence for the phenomenon of addiction, other scientists believe people are addicted to the products that provide pleasure. Therefore, in order to maintain these euphoric feelings, the substances are continually used.

According to Science.net, "scientists think that addictive substances stimulate what can be thought of as a pleasure pathway in the brain." Furthermore, the emotional effects of withdrawal can be unpleasant. In order to avoid the discomfort, individuals continue to use the substance to which they are addicted.

Addiction is a problem which society is eager to overcome. With continued studies, society may win the battle against addiction, in spite of the factors naturally contributing to the phenomenon.



Arts & Entertainment

MTV Invasion lands at Bucknell

By Kristen Jancuk
Staff Writer

After years of watching rock stars jump around the TV screen smashing guitars and wondering how Carson Daly scored such an amazingly easy job, University students finally have the chance to learn what MTV is all about.

The MTV Campus Invasion is hitting the University today at noon, with an endless supply of music and activities to expose students to life at the country's most popular music television station.

The MTV Village, comprised of six tents, will be set up around the soccer field and students will have the chance to participate in a variety of music-related activities.

The Rock-On tent gives students the opportunity to live the exciting life of a rock star. The less musically-inclined can try their hand at guitar, keyboards or drums at the virtual rock station, while those with some expertise can get their hands on live instruments in the jam area. For those who believe no rock star is complete without a tattoo, the tent will be offering temporary body art.

Students can try their hand at mixing tracks at the MixMaster tent; an MP3 library of underground tracks will be provided for your DJ-ing debut, and MTV's own mixers will be on hand to show you the ropes.

MTV's new hip-hop request show, Direct Effect, will have its own tent, DFX, where students can vote for and watch their favorite hip-hop videos, as well as watch one of New York's best street artists in action. This tent will also display an interactive timeline of the history of hip-hop music.

The Times Square Studio tent will be set up to give students a taste of MTV's real Times Square Studio in New York City. Students can watch their favorite TRL videos, get crystal tattoos and have their photos taken in the TRL photo booth. If you prefer life in front of the camera, you can take a "virtual tour" and get a commemorative videotape of your visit to the famous "studio."

In the MTV2 tent, students can learn about and experience MTV2, which shows only music videos. Students can watch new videos, listen to songs they choose, and even have the chance to program MTV2. Students who submit their video picks will also be entered to win a chance to fly to New York and be a guest veejay on MTV2 for a special Campus Invasion video block.

The Campus Invasion adventure shows a more serious side in the last tent. In the Fight for Your Rights tent, students can join MTV's fight against discrimination by watching some "Take a Stand" programming and signing the Anti-Defamation League Hate Crime Legislation Petition. Students can also learn more about MTV's Rock the Vote campaign and register to vote.

Although the MTV Village will shut down at 5 p.m., the Campus Invasion doesn't end there. At 9 p.m., the concert portion begins at Uptown. Though in past years the Campus Invasion has included such big-name artists as Sugar Ray and Wyclef, this year's focus is on some lesser-known artists with talent that could launch them to superstar status in the very near future.

Three up-and-coming bands, American Hi-Fi, Sum 41 and Saliva, will be performing at Uptown. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the concert will follow normal Uptown procedures (students need a BU ID to enter and may bring one non-Bucknell guest).

Saliva released its first album, *Every Six Seconds*, in March and the first single, "Your Disease," can be seen on MTV. They also performed on the soundtrack to *Dracula 2000* and were featured on "MTV2 Presents ... Artists to Watch," along with American Hi-Fi and Sum 41.

American Hi-Fi, a four-man band from Boston, released their self-titled debut album in February, but a few eagle-eyed students may recognize lead singer and guitarist Stacey Jones from his stints as a drummer for Veruca Salt and Letters to Cleo. The band's first single, "Flavor of the Weak," can also be seen on MTV.

Sum 41 is on the way to releasing its second album, *All Killer No Filler* in May, though their first single from the album, "Fat Lip," has already been released.

Last week students received e-mails about volunteering to help MTV with the village portion of the Campus Invasion. According to Carolyn Strickland, assistant director of campus activities and programs, the response was overwhelming. She asked for a total of 35 volunteers, 20 for the Village and 15 for the Rock the Vote tent. Within 25 minutes she had over 100 responses. Strickland said she hopes this positive response means participation in the event will be great as well.

Though the University's portion of the Campus Invasion will not be broadcast, advertisements on MTV for the Campus Invasion tour have included the University. Strickland said that while the Campus Invasion activities are not restricted to members of the campus community, the University has not advertised this tour locally.

"We want students to take full advantage of this," she said.

The students involved in preparing for the Campus Invasion have also had a positive response to the event. Strickland said Nick Yaichuk '02, vice president of publicity for ACE, has been very helpful with advertising the event.

"The MTV Campus Invasion tour is a great opportunity for students to experience the thrills of the music industry and see some really impressive technology," Yaichuk said. "The bands performing at Uptown are likely to be at the top of the music industry in the years to come, and now we can see them 'before they were big.'"

Bill Anderson '04, chair of the ACE Uptown committee, shares the enthusiasm.

"The whole MTV Campus Invasion should be amazing," Anderson said. "With the MTV Village during the day and the concert that night at Uptown, Bucknell will get a real taste of not only MTV, but an overall music experience. This is a great opportunity for the entire campus." Students who are too impatient to wait until Friday night to see these bands can download free music and watch video clips at http://www.mtv.com.

Broadway play comes to Powers Theatre

By Kacy O'Brien
Staff Writer

"The Heidi Chronicles" hits the stage of the Harvey M. Powers Theatre this weekend. "The Heidi Chronicles," written by Wendy Wasserstein, is a Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning play.

Starting off-Broadway, it moved to a long run on Broadway in 1989. Both funny and touching, the play is a moving examination of the progress of a generation, from the socially and politically activist 60s to the success-oriented 80s, a time during which the status of American women underwent profound and sometimes unsettling change.

The unique aspect of this mainstage production is that it is student-run; Seth Rabinowitz '01 directs the show, with designer Eric Hart '01 producing a set by using the latest theatre technology.

Rabinowitz has learned a lot through this process, and will take his experiences with him as he moves on to graduate school at the Actor's Studio in New York.

"I'm an actor," he said. "I'm used to people giving me direction and telling me what I need to do. Now that people are coming to me for decisions, it's been a totally different experience. It's taught me to give the designers I work with as much freedom as I can, because it makes the environment that much more of a collaborative process."

Hart seconds the collaboration necessary in such a production.

"You could study design in the classroom for more than four years and build models, but it's nothing like seeing one of your designs actually develop into a full scale production," Hart said. "You have to be able to talk to everyone and think through solutions to problems that arise, and every solution creates more problems. You can't fake anything. You are forced to concentrate on the details of manufacturing on top of the concept, especially because of the collaborative process, where people are trying to help you realize your design."

As the cast moves into tech week, excitement builds and energy is high. Liisa Britt '04, who plays the title character of Heidi, said that this is probably the most difficult role she's ever played.

"Heidi is a real woman, quite different from the larger-than-life theatrical characters found in other plays," Britt said. "She has real emotions, uncertainties, and the hardest thing is how to find those, to find her. Heidi has a passive role in the play, one that allows people to affect her and change her over the years. It's difficult to find what she wants when she does this. What's great about the whole process is that we are a close cast and that shows on the stage."

"The Heidi Chronicles" is not about that little girl with the pigtails who lives in the Swiss Alps—this Heidi takes the audience through growth, change, politics, art and many other aspects of life. As she describes herself as "neither the painter nor the casual observer, but a highly informed spectator," Heidi shows how the American woman has evolved over the course of three decades.

Friday, Sunday, and Monday performances of "The Heidi Chronicles" begin at 8 p.m., with the Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Langone Center Box Office for $5. For more information, please contact the Department of Theatre and Dance by calling x71235 or e-mail cefry@bucknell.edu.

Jelani presents annual talent showcase

By Kellen Alexis Smith
Staff Writer

Jelani, the University's only Hip Hop Dance Troop and Step Team, produced its Second Annual Talent Showcase on Saturday, Mar. 31. Cheri Skipworth '00 founded Jelani, which is the Swahili word for "mighty," in 1999.

The dancers showed off their choreographing and dance skills as they danced the afternoon away to the remix of Jagged Edge's "Let's Get Married," which was choreographed by Alison Rachal '04 . Mya's "Free," choreographed by Silky, and a compilation song choreographed by Rhonda Heard.

The master of ceremonies, Babatunde Owolabi '03, introduced the dancers after Voices of Praise, the Gospel singing group, performed. The talent showcase also featured the University's break dancing troop, the Flexible Flyers. Matthew Harlow '02 and company did spin moves that amazed the audience. Fuego Latino, from Susquehanna University, added flavor to the showcase with their original dance.

The Jelani step team brought a piece of black history to the showcase. Stepping is a part of the African tradition that the slaves were able to hold on to in America, and has been passed down from generation to generation.

The dancers from the Choreographer's Showcase performed their finale "9 to Funk," so those that missed their showcase were finally able to see a piece of their fantastic performance.

The finale of the Jelani Showcase was a group of dancers from New York City; organized Chaos performed flips that left the audience in awe. As Silky, Yah-Yha, and Blue glided across the stage and got the audience involved (such as when Yah-Yha flipped over a group of University students and alumni), no one knew that they were watching a group of young men whose resumes were as impressive as their flips. They are dance teachers (Silky is the associate artistic director for a group called BLADE), video extras (Yah-Yha has been in videos ranging from Black Rob's "Whoa" to Jennifer Lopez's "Feeling so Good" to Jay-Z's "Do it Again") and all-around entertainers. They left the showcase audience wanting more, and made people anxious for the showcase next year.

Emily Hancheck—The Bucknellian

Jelani dancers strike a pose during their show on Saturday.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon is a "visually stunning" masterpiece

By Stephanie Nickse
Staff Writer

Who's interested in seeing some amazing acting? If you're up for a great movie, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* is a must see! Viewers and critics alike rave about the movie that won four Oscars.

According to the movie's website, www.crouchingtiger.com, John Anderson, a reporter from *Newsday*, said the movie was "a mix of The Matrix and martial arts. A tale of love and revenge in ancient China that also contains some of the most audacious action sequences ever committed to film."

In this action/romance movie, viewers are brought back to a time when the Ching Dynasty ruled. The film is based on a series of pulp fiction novels published in Shanghai in the 1920s and is an exciting show of power, conflict, and tragic resolutions.

Courtesy of www.moviemarket.com

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, which won four Oscars, is a mixture of romance and martial arts

Director Ang Lee makes his actors come alive with their fighting skills and agility.

"The masterpiece of the Cannes Film Festival! Ang Lee's *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* is a marvel!" said Noah Cowan, a writer for *Filmmaker Magazine*. "A stunning period martial arts film!"

In the film, actor Chow Yun Fat is an honored swordsman who desires peace, but soon realizes that he must be the protector of his instructor's sword. When the sword is stolen, he begins searching for it to prevent it from falling into the hands of the evil Jade Fox.

Michelle Yeoh plays his long time friend and love, and is a skilled swordswoman who helps him in his search. They attempt to seek revenge against Jade Fox, the murderer of Chow's instructor. As if that isn't enough, the couple also works to protect and teach Zhang Zi Yi, the rebellious daughter of an important political figure. Zhang, who wants only the freedom to make her own decisions, is burdened with privileged life and an arranged marriage. Meanwhile, she is in love with another man, Chang Chen.

Student Abby Weaver '02 found the movie just as enjoyable.

"I liked it because it was different from most of the movies that have been playing recently ... my favorite actress was Zhang Zi Yi because her sword skills were very impressive," she said.

Other commentators, such as Michael Wilmington from the Chicago Tribune, said *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* was "one of the most visually stunning of martial arts movies and a tongue-in-cheek historical epic saturated with beauty and wit. A gorgeous action movie. A unique and sumptuous martial arts adventure."

More information on *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* can be found at http://www.crouchingtiger.com.

Rhodes, St. John present works as part of National Poetry Month

Authors read from their latest collections

By Melissa McMicken
Staff Writer

Many spectators filled the seats of Bucknell Hall on Sunday night to listen to the poetry of distinguished poets Martha Rhodes and David St. John. Rhodes has published two books of poetry and St. John has published seven poetry books as well as a collection of essays. The poetry reading was part of the celebration to honor National Poetry Month.

Cynthia Hogue, Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, introduced both poets, describing Rhodes as "one that can move spare lyrics lines from the simple daily rituals of pet care or gardening to the gothic, seamed with implicit threat, or the mystic, at the edge of the known."

Hogue characterized St. John as "a high lyric poet with the willingness to go to the edge of being."

Martha Rhodes began the reading, her voice animated and enthusiastic. The range of her topics varied, as well as the lengths and styles of her poems. Reading from her most recent book, *Perfect Disappearance*, and selections from new work, which she has not yet completed.

Rhodes blended humor, intensity, anger, sexuality and compassion. Her words were a delight to hear, as she mysteriously chose not to read some of her titles for reasons she did not fully explain. Rhodes described her poetry as "short little scary poems."

Rhodes is one of the founding editors and the director of Four Ways Press and also teaches at Emerson College. *Perfect Disappearance*, won the Green Rose Prize of 2000 from New Issues Press. She has been writing poetry since she was in junior high school.

David St. John concluded the poetry reading with his witty and sensuous style. He read from several different works that he has written, explaining the poems before he read them.

"This one is short, so pay attention!" he said before reading his poem, "Shadow." His poetry explores a variety of styles. From a translation of a Russian suicide letter to love sonnets, St. John proved his talent and capability in different facets of poetry.

St. John explained the subjects of his poetry as people who are trying to comprehend the loss in their lives.

"[I am trying to explore] the ways that they understand themselves," he said. "[These ways] occur through sexuality and encounters with other people."

Although he has published a collection of essays titled "Where The Angels Come Toward Us," his poetry is the work that he holds closest to his heart.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Senate passes campaign finance overhaul

McCain-Feingold clears first hurdle but still faces stiff resistance in the House

By Amanda Kaufman
Staff Writer

Last year, soft-money campaign contributions reached $487 million. Democrats raised $243 million and Republicans raised $244 million. Despite this relatively even split, debates over campaign finance reform now rage in Congress.

On Monday, the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill passed the Senate 59-41. Dubbed the most wide-ranging overhaul of the nation's campaign finance law since 1974, the Senate's version of the bill makes a few important alterations to current laws. First, the bill bans "soft money," or unlimited contributions that unions, corporations and individuals may donate to political parties for use other than expressly advocating a candidate's election or defeat. Only state parties would be allowed to accept soft-money donations; they would still be banned from spending the money on federal elections.

However, the bill increases hard-money allowances. The limit for individual contributions to candidates per election, set at $1,000 in 1974, would be doubled. The limit for contributions to national parties would go from $20,000 to $25,000 per calendar year. The limit for an individual gift to a single political action committee (PAC) would remain at $5,000 per year. In all, a person could contribute $75,000 to candidates, PACs, and national party organizations over a two-year election cycle.

The Senate bill also covers issue ads. "Issue ads" refrain from advocating a candidate's election or defeat, yet refer directly to, attack, or defend a candidate. Under the new legislation, unions, corporations and some independent groups would be banned from broadcasting certain types of political advertising within 60 days of an election or 30 days of a primary.

The bill also prohibits foreigners from making contributions to federal, state, or local elections, and bans solicitation of campaign contributions on federal property, including the White House and Congress. The bill also advises the Supreme Court to judge each provision individually, and not view the legislation on an all-or-nothing basis. Also important, the bill raises the allowable campaign donations to candidates running against rich, self-financing individuals who do not need to rely on contributions for funds. However, this regulation only applies to Senate candidates, and some adjustments will be needed in the House bill.

Finally, the bill addresses TV and radio broadcasting issues. The Senate's version of the bill requires television and radio stations to make public any information relating to all broadcast political advertising, including ads paid for by independent organizations.

It also requires more frequent disclosure for various party fund-raising committees, and orders the Federal Election Commission to put information on the Internet within 24 hours of receipt. The bill also requires broadcasters to comply with the existing law that requires them to charge candidates the lowest advertising rate available during the year.

Courtesy of AP

Round one to McCain (right), but Sen. McConnell has vowed to fight the bill in court.

Senators John McCain, R-Ariz. and Russell Feingold, D-Wisc. sponsored the bill. Twelve Republicans joined 47 Democrats supporting the bill; three Democrats and 38 Republicans voted against it.

Opponents argue that many of the bill's provisions violate First Amendment free speech rights. In fact, limits on spending were struck down by the United States Supreme Court as unconstitutional in 1976. Other opponents argue that reforms are unnecessary because McCain has never been able to produce any specific evidence to support his claims that corruption is connected to campaign contributions.

In addition, a formidable coalition of groups—ranging from the AFL-CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union to the Christian Coalition and the National Rifle Association—consider the bill a violation of their right to influence the political process. According to the AP, all these groups are determined to defeat the bill either in Congress or in the courts.

Next, the House will vote on its version of the bill, sponsored by Reps. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. and Christopher Shays, R-Conn. If the House passes legislation different from the Senate version, it could require a House-Senate conference—one more potential graveyard— and more House and Senate votes if a compromise is reached. Finally, the bill faces an uncertain fate at the White House, where President Bush will either sign or veto it.

Bush has said that while he is against banning all soft money, he is willing to sign a bill that improves the system.

History proves Republicans' case

Bush, House, and Greenspan can still salvage the economy; a B & P commentary by ***Michael Gorman***

Under the cloud-cover of campaign finance reform, international incidents, and various other pressing issues, the House of Representatives has been gradually passing elements of Bush's tax relief program. The first step—a massive income tax cut through rate restructuring and reductions. Second, the elimination of the "marriage penalty," and the third leg, currently working its way through the processes of the House, a revenue-neutral restructuring of the estate tax.

The largest outcry from Democrats, still steaming over the fact that they lost legitimately, is that the Bush tax cut would drain the government of funds and return us to Reagan-era deficits with no real boost to the economy. There are two things that should be pointed out regarding such thinking.

Courtesy of Reuters

Republicans have targeted income tax rates, estate taxes, and the marriage penalty.

First, Reagan did not enjoy the benefit of inheriting a government awash with funds. With the economy in a state of stagnancy, Reagan was forced to act, but given no room to do so. This is not the case with President Bush. With Congressional Budget Office surplus estimates now exceeding $5 trillion over the next ten years, there is *more* than enough room for a $1.6 trillion tax cut.

There is also a movement to safeguard the federal budget by placing "safeties" in the tax plan that would immediately freeze the cut if the government began to run a deficit. Second, the belief that the tax cuts of Reagan's era had no beneficial effects on the economy is erroneous. His administration was handed an economy that was stuck in the quicksand of stagflation and managed to turn it into years of economic expansion (in so doing, he also just happened to bankrupt the Soviet Union and end the Cold War).

Our current economy is faltering and it needs a massive injection of confidence. Since the beginning of this year, over $2 trillion of personal wealth has been lost in the stock market and consumer confidence is evaporating at an alarming rate.

Enter the Bush tax plan. With its decrease in the income tax rates, abolition of the marriage penalty, and increase in specific credits, the plan would not only raise the amount of money currently in the pockets of the American people, but it would also positively impact their expectations for the future. If people expect higher incomes in the future, they will spend more now. If they spend more now, then witness the majesty of the multiplier effect as consumption works its way through the economy, raising incomes and production levels.

Granted, tax cuts cannot save the economy by themselves. Reagan had Paul Volcker at his side to expertly enact monetary policy, and now Bush has Greenspan—who, by the way, supports a majority of Bush's tax relief. Our economy is not that far gone. We are on a slippery slope, but it is not a lost cause. By carefully crafting and executing monetary and fiscal policy, the Bush, Congress, and Greenspan could easily pull our fundamentally sound economy out of the hole.

Finally, while the economy is clearly the point of focus in the domestic arena for now, there is more at stake than a healthy GDP growth rate. A tax cut would also ensure that the federal government does not become even more inflated, inefficient, and intrusive than it already is. With a $5 trillion surplus over the next ten years, there is a danger that the government will use the funds to start even more programs that regulate the lives of the citizens in our "free" society.

Courtesy of Reuters

For the second time in a year Belgrade boiled over, as ex-president's arrest sparked more clashes between supporters and opponents.

Milosevic captured

Arrested for embezzlement but more serious charges may follow

By Melissa Finkelstein
Staff Writer

The arrest of Slobodan Milosevic in Yugoslavia could lead to much more serious charges by the United Nations' war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

According to CNN.com, the former president of Serbia, and then Yugoslavia, was arrested on charges of stealing state funds during his 13-year rule. Some $390 million was allegedly taken from the country's treasury, wiping out the life savings of millions of Yugoslavs.

Milosevic is currently being held in Belgrade for the next 30 days, a standard procedure. While Milosevic is in custody, Yugoslav investigators will look further into charges against him. If convicted of stealing these funds, Milosevic could serve up to five years in prison. But this is the least of his concerns.

As reported by CNN.com, the success of the investigation by Yugoslav authorities could lead to Milosevic's being handed over the war crimes tribunal. This is a move supported by the United States and its allies. The Hague would try Milosevic for atrocities committed against ethnic Albanians during the series of conflicts that occurred in the former Yugoslavia. If convicted of these violations of international humanitarian law, Milosevic will likely spend the rest of his life in prison.

The problem is that Yugoslavs have never fully accepted the legitimacy of The Hague mainly because Serbs see it as a political instrument used untairly against them. Further, Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica believes that Milosevic should be tried at home. Serbian officials feel it is politically risky to extradite Milosevic until further evidence against him is uncovered by Yugoslav authorities.

As U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told the Associated Press, "It is important that those responsible for the violations of international humanitarian law and the law and customs of war that occurred during the conflict in the former Yugoslavia are brought to justice under due process." What exactly this means in terms of policy is yet to be determined.

Despite all allegations, Milosevic denies his guilt. Given the atrocities that the entire world has witnessed, Milosevic's denial of responsibility may ultimately be inconsequential.

U of M affirmative action policy proven unconstitutional

By Dominic Puccio
Staff Writer

In an important and controversial decision early last week, a federal judge ruled against the University of Michigan Law School's affirmative action policy in a lawsuit filed in June 1997.

According to Reuters reporter Michael Ellis, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman decided that it is unconstitutional for a school to consider race as a factor in admissions. In his 91-page opinion, Friedman explained that the school's affirmative action policy operates similar to a quota system, in which a certain percentage of each class must be made up of members from minority groups. This enables minorities to compete for all available seats at a school while non-minorities may only compete for a percentage of seats that fall outside of the quota.

Friedman ruled in favor of Barbara Grutter, a white woman who filed the lawsuit in 1997 after being rejected by the law school. In his ruling, he stated that the University, but not the individual officials named in the suit, could be held liable for damages. Ms. Grutter's lawsuit was backed by a conservative legal group called Center for Individual Rights, based in Washington D.C. The group has fought several affirmative action policies in the past at various other universities.

During the trial, law school officials were questioned about the entering class to which Ms. Grutter applied. They admitted the school had sought 10 to 17 percent of the class to be made up of members from minority groups.

Officials argued that minority students are necessary to create a diverse campus climate, while University of Michigan lawyers argued that many other factors besides race were considered in the admissions process.

In January a separate trial was held to challenge the admissions policy of the University of Michigan's undergraduate program. This policy, similar to the law school's, also considers race as a factor in admissions, although in this case the federal judge decided to rule in the University's favor.

Observers now predict that these Michigan cases could potentially be used by the Supreme Court to establish a precedent, which would clear up conflicting legal opinions and help avoid future legal disputes over affirmative action.

The proceedings of these two lawsuits have been closely monitored by other schools who use similar affirmative action policies, even those who are not state-operated.

According to University Affirmative Action Officer Lois Huffines, "Bucknell is bounded by the ruling that declared that Affirmative Action cannot be used to achieve diversity. It may be implemented only to remediate the results of past discrimination." However, the University does work to achieve a diverse campus climate, partly through the help of the Office of Admission.

In *A Plan For Diversity At Bucknell* from the Office of the President, it is stated that the University devotes "one professional staff member—an associate Director of admissions—exclusively to the recruitment of students of color."

Additionally, there is an associate director who primarily focuses on recruiting students from diverse geographical locations and the University Jewish Chaplain Serena Fujita spends one-quarter time in the Office of Admission to recruit Jewish students.

According to the report, "By September 2002, the University aspires to have at least 15 percent of its student body composed of members of racial minority groups."

The University of Michigan law school has promised to appeal Judge Friedman's ruling.

BEARS From page B1

And I didn't even mention the S&P500 index that is in the midst of its worst ever decline.

Despite all these numbers that seem to suggest that it isn't as bad as we may think it is, we have been looking at the markets through rose-colored glasses during the run. It is time to get out the sunglasses, or the flaming wreckage might blind you.

The most stunning fact coming out of the markets in the last few days was the assertion made by many that over $1.8 trillion was lost in equities over the first three months of this year. Money has been lost faster than investors could have even imagined but they are still there, sitting on the sidelines waiting for their team to take back the lead.

But as the old saying goes, "It's the economy, stupid!" We are in a time of economic slowdown and people who watch the markets are not to optimistic about the earnings warnings, economic indicators and world news that emerges every day.

Dreyfus portfolio manager Timothy Ghriskey said in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal "there doesn't seem to be any faith or conviction that the market can move higher on a sustained basis. We really trace it all to the economy. Once the economy turns, the market will turn."

The economy, while showing sporadic trends towards higher ground, remains shrouded in mystery to most. There is even talk that once revered Alan Greenspan may be losing touch with the economy he helped to run for as long as it did.

And the slowdown hits closer to home too. Universities around the country are feeling the pinch as endowment returns slow and money isn't flooding in as it once did. Even students here are seeing the investing environment become increasingly difficult.

Taylor Lukof '03, a member of the Patriot Investment Partnership, a student run investment club echoes similar concerns. "While people keep saying we are at a bottom in both the NASDAQ and NYSE, a possible conflict with China and continuing concerns that Greenspan is not doing enough as far as lowering interest rates contribute to fear in the marketplace. When fund managers see a bottom, money could rush into the market, but this is not predicted to happen until the latter half of this year, at the earliest.

"Personally, picking solid companies on the way down has been my strategy but even this hasn't been working. However, investors with the foresight and patience to invest wisely (not just in any "beaten-up" company) in this volatile market at these low levels will reap huge gains in the upcoming years."

The moral of this story? Wait and see. Bottoms are not specific points in time but rather a period of weeks if not months during which investors and the markets regain their confidence and the economy is able to stop the bleeding so it can move forward once again.

The time will come very soon when we will look back at this and shake our heads. Until then, however, the Bears rule and the Bulls can only sharpen their horns on the sidelines.

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

April 13, 2001

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Women's lacrosse loses games against Lafayette and Monmouth
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Downtown cleaning efforts applauded

By Brian Watson
Senior Editor

In an attempt to strengthen relations between University students and Lewisburg residents, Matt Cole '01 and Borough Council President Yvvone Morgan came together last fall to develop a new way for students to ease the problems that arise between the two groups.

In a year in which town-gown relations have made substantial strides, Cole's initiative helped to further the process by bringing the Greek system into the fray.

For the past two semesters, members of the University's fraternities and sororities have participated in a new community service initiative to clean up the South Sixth and Seventh Street areas on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the mornings frequently following downtown parties.

At Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, Morgan awarded Cole with a certificate of recognition for his efforts in spearheading the successful venture. Panhellenic Council (Panhel) President Katie Richardson '02 accepted a certificate on behalf of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhel for their assistance in administering the initiative.

"I think Matt has been a wonderful representation of a Bucknell student in this community," Morgan said, "and without the support of [IFC and Panhel], this effort would never have happened," Morgan said.

Morgan hopes that this effort may lead other students to create other proactive initiatives between the University and the community. "I would like to encourage any professor or advisor to send these creative students to us, because we could always use such great ideas," she said. "We're always open to hearing these proposals and, if there's a way we can entertain these proposals, we will."

Instead of taking credit for the program's success, Cole has been quick to praise his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), as well as the IFC and Panhel for their leadership.

"It is very refreshing to get recognition for this program, however, it should really be given to SAE and IFC/Panhel for they are the two groups who administer and perform the program," Cole said. "SAE has administered the program from the beginning and will continue to do so. This is one of SAE's better community service efforts and we will continue with it in the future."

After the presentation, a Council member suggested adding Brown Street to the cleanup path. Cole agreed with the idea and thought it would be a fitting way to extend the program's efforts.

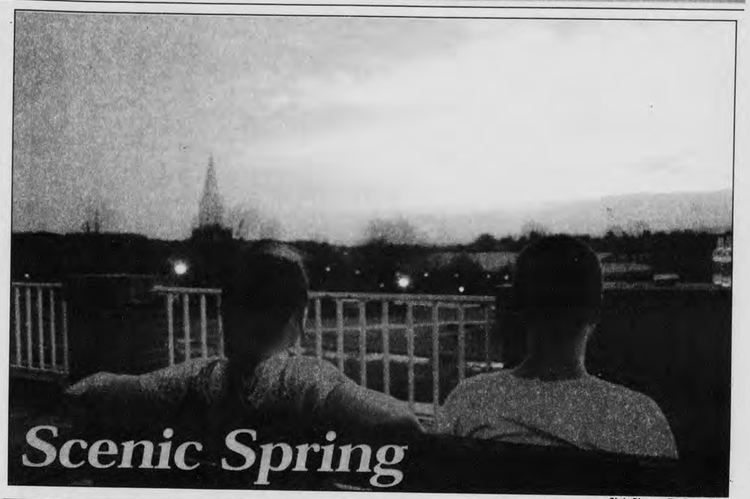
"The program will continue and will hopefully develop, as expansions like these help to better serve the community," he said.

Richardson echoed Cole's sentiments: "I would like to continue the program as it is for the next year, at least," she said. "I think that as long as we continue to do an efficient job cleaning the streets and sidewalks, the Borough residents will be more than thankful."

Cole and Richardson both commended the student dedication that has made the initiative a staple in each chapter's community service plans.

"I think that the students who participate do it because they want to and want to improve our relations with the town. I think this goes to show what type of asset the Greek community is to this school," Cole said. "We are a group of people with specific deliverables and quantifiable returns to the community, whereas non-Greek students do not necessarily have these requirements."

"The program is a good first step to making the entire campus aware of our impact on the surrounding community," Richardson said. "I hope that it will lead to similar programs in the future that involve more student-Borough interaction."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Scenic Spring

BSG holds Public Safety forum

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) hosted a second open forum Tuesday night in hopes of improving the relationship between Public Safety and the campus community.

Though poorly attended, the forum allowed for open dialogue between students, Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro. Students voiced complaints regarding ticketing, inconsistency in overall policy enforcement and the unprofessional demeanor of Public Safety officers. Ferraro also solicited students' opinions on the proposed introduction of breathalyzers to campus.

DeCerchio reminded students that his office only enforces policy which is created by various administrative offices and committees.

"Some of the unhappiness between students and us arises because Public Safety is the school disciplinarian," DeCerchio said. "We have to enforce some very unpopular rules."

Students in both Tuesday night's forum and the first forum held before spring break questioned the level of professionalism exercised by Public Safety officers when enforcing rules. Students cited specific incidents in which they felt officers acted rudely or unfairly.

DeCerchio responded by saying that students, too, act inappropriately at times. Some of the complaints that DeCerchio receives from students about officers are valid, while others are either exaggerated or untrue.

"The intelligent way to handle this is to listen to both sides of an issue, examine the facts and then make a decision," DeCerchio said.

Sophomore Congress Member Andy Findlay agrees with DeCerchio, but recognizes that more information is needed in order to move forward with improving the relationship with Public Safety.

"Tuesday night's forum did not provide us, meaning BSG, Dean Ferraro, and Mr. DeCerchio, with enough information to actually make concrete changes," Findlay said. "However, I do see room for improvement. From the students' perspective, a majority of the complaints are focused on the attitude of Public Safety officers. And from the Public Safety side, a majority of the complaints received so far also stem from students' behavior toward the officers."

Most of the complaints, according to DeCerchio, stem from extreme situations. Considering all that Public Safety handles, DeCerchio is pleased with the overall behavior of his officers.

"I think that the Public Safety staff performs its functions satisfactorily in making this a safe campus," DeCerchio said. "I believe that with the really important issues and in serious situations, the staff's responses are timely and efficient."

Regarding the extreme circumstances discussed at each of the two forums, DeCerchio looks at each complaint carefully and assess what, if anything, can be done to remedy the situation.

"Students had valid comments and intelligent and constructive ideas. We are constantly

See FORUM, page A2

'Ray Bucknell: Spotlight on pride

Staff Profile: Victor Arcelus

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

When Victor Arcelus arrived on campus in August of 1992, he was fairly certain he would come to love his alma mater. More than eight years later, he's still living on campus and two University degrees hang on the wall of his office in Swartz Hall.

As uphill Residential Life Coordinator (RLC), Arcelus '96 M'98 zips around campus on his scooter, going from meeting to meeting, enthusiastically working with his team in the Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL). In his position as RLC, Arcelus supervises 38 Resident Assistants (RA), oversees the Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments (CHOICE) program, helped to plan First Night, organized the Class Chronicle Society, implemented a campus-wide recycling program in the residential halls, helped create the RA BRICKS program and works on several committees as a member of OHRL.

The most rewarding part of his job—and his presence on campus—emanates from interacting with the students and the campus community.

"The ability to stay so connected to students, not only the RAs, but the residents on the floors, is by far the best part of being here," Arcelus said. "It gives me great satisfaction that people feel they have a place to go and a person to contact, any time of day or night."

Chris Rivers—The Bucknellian

Uphill RLC Victor Arcelus '96 M'98 focuses on spreading University pride and tradition.

Students who work with Arcelus credit his pride in the University as the backbone of his enthusiasm in all that he does on campus.

"I had never met anyone with such Bucknell pride until I met Victor Arcelus," Freshman Class President Jessica Briski said. "To me, he is Bucknell because he is involved in

See ARCELUS, page A3

Senior Profile: Keiko Kurokawa

Peter Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

International student Keiko Kurokawa '01 is involved in many aspects of University life.

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

As a junior at Japan's International School of Sacred Heart, Keiko Kurokawa knew she wanted to live the American college experience. Kurokawa wanted to savor her four years at an American college by taking advantage of everything a campus has to offer.

Approaching the culmination of her tenure at Bucknell, Kurokawa has been involved with many organizations, clubs, offices, departments and committees in just four years.

"By over-committing, I feel that I have touched everything that I could have possibly touched on this campus," Kurokawa said. "I think I'm going to leave Bucknell feeling 'I'm happy with what I have involved myself with.'"

While attending the Roman-Catholic, all-girls high school in Japan, Kurokawa applied and got accepted into Penn State's summer school program for international students. Besides completing a seven-week college-credit course, she also had the opportunity of traveling with other students to various colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

"I saw big schools, little schools, liberal arts and specialized institutions," Kurokawa said. "Bucknell was one of the schools I visited and I liked it."

Kurokawa had firm criteria for her ideal school—she wanted a smaller school in order "to be a name and not a number" with a strong international relations department (in which she planned to major), an opportunity to closely interact with professors and an institution that wasn't too diverse.

Ironically, Kurokawa is half-Japanese and half-Italian.

"If I was spending four years at an American university, I didn't want to

See KUROKAWA, page A3

BCEJ presents plan to University officials

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) saw a major advancement in its fair wage campaign on Thursday, April 5, as the group met with University President Steffen Rogers, Controller Dennis Swank and Director of Personnel Services Cathy Sweeney to discuss the group's proposed wage increase.

BCEJ discussed several initiatives with Rogers, Swank and Sweeney, focusing on raising the current hourly rate of part-time and full-time workers to $9 per hour, an increase needed to raise the annual incomes of these workers above the poverty level. Along with the wage increase, BCEJ proposed the immediate addition of three support staff persons, elected by their own members, to serve on the University Committee on Planning and Budget (UCPB) and the creation of a University Fair Labor Committee which would hear grievances of workers concerning fair labor issues.

"The mission statement of the University includes the phrase 'compassion, civility and a sense of justice,'" Associate Professor of Geography and member of BCEJ Paul Susman said. "To BCEJ, this means paying at least a living wage: enough to support their families sufficiently above the poverty line so they would not need government assistance. This is a fundamental expression of respect to which all Bucknell employees are entitled."

Although Rogers admitted to members of BCEJ that the living wage issue was new to him, he did agree to look into it.

"President Rogers is drafting a letter to the UCPB asking them to further study the feasibility of raising wages to above the poverty level," BCEJ member Alexander Monticello '01 said.

Swank and Sweeney will also be involved in the decision.

"My role, as well as Cathy's, will be to provide support to the committee in that process."

Although Rogers did not outright endorse the living wage issue due to lack of information, he agreed to consider creating the University Fair Labor Committee.

"This initiative won't cost any money," Monticello explained. "They would just be a committee available for employees."

There is currently a formal process for staff to bring complaints against their immediate supervisors. Swank, speaking for himself and Sweeney, feels that an alternate route for complaints, is unnecessary. "Our university has a process for this which we don't feel needs to be replaced or supplemented."

The decision to implement a living wage is ultimately up to Rogers. He has asked UCPB to look into the feasibility of the issue, however it is

See WAGE, page A2

Public Safety Log

April 4, 2001

INFORMATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that he observed a student fire a paint ball gun into an open window at Gateway Roser. University charges were filed against the student involved.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with a possible broken ankle. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

April 5, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FAKE ID—Lewisburg Police Department cited a University student for underage consumption, and possession of a fake ID at the corner of South Seventh and Saint Catherine Streets. Public Safety issued citations.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Lewisburg Police Department cited a University student for underage consumption and public drunkenness at the corner of South Seventh and Saint Catherine Streets. Public Safety issued citations.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ACT 64—Lewisburg Police Department cited a University student for underage consumption at the corner of South Seventh and Saint Catherine Streets. While Lewisburg Police Department was waiting outside the student's room, to check her ID card, the officer noticed in plain view, a glass marijuana pipe lying on her desk. Lewisburg Police Department will be citing her for underage consumption and possession of drug paraphernalia. Public Safety issued citations.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a dispute between two students over personal property. The dress was returned to the owner.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSING PHONE CALL—A student reported to Public Safety that she had received a call from an unknown male caller asking her to participate in a survey for $50. The incident is under investigation.

April 6, 2001

RECOVERED PROPERTY/BICYCLE—Public Safety found a bicycle lying along the side of Loomis Street. The bicycle was returned to Public Safety for storage.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of persons drinking alcohol on the fourth floor. No alcohol was found on the floor.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to a Public Safety that he had received a harassing e-mail in his room in Larison Hall. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

April 8, 2001

UNDERAGE POSSESSION—While Public Safety was monitoring a social event at

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, he observed a University student carrying two beers without a wristband. The student was found to be under the age of 21. University citations were issued.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a report of a vending machine tipped over. Officers found no damage and returned the machine to its proper position.

THEFT/STOLEN PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a stop sign missing from the corner of Fraternity Road and Stadium Drive. Physical Plant was contacted to replace the sign.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student having chest pains and difficulty breathing. Public Safety transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

April 9, 2001

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his coat from a room he had visited in Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY/BICYCLE—A student reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack behind Taylor House. The incident is under investigation.

PROJECTILE DEVICE/CONFISCATED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a projectile device being discharged out the window. A student admitted to shooting the paintball gun out the window. The paintball gun was confiscated and placed in Public Safety. University citations were issued.

MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student missing money from his wallet, while it was in his unlocked room. The incident is under investigation.

April 10, 2001

INFORMATION/MISSING UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed the ISR Vehicle Parking Only sign from Fraternity Road in front of Phi Psi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SMOKE/HEAT INVESTIGATION —Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report from an employee that there could be a possible fire in the elevator shaft. Physical Plant had already shut down the machinery for repairs prior to the officers' arrival.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL AIDED—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report on an ill student. Public Safety transported the student to Student Health Services.

March and Vigil unite campus

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

University community members congregated for the Take Back the Night March and Open Forum, which was held on April 10 to show support for survivors of sexual assault and their advocates.

The University community gathered to support nation-wide human rights issues. As a response to the recent beating of Middleburg, Pa., resident Michael Auker, a Hate Crimes Vigil and Speak Out was held on April 5. Less than a week later, the campus community joined together for the Take Back the Night March and Open Forum, which supported survivors of sexual assault and their advocates.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Community Forum sponsored the Vigil and Speak Out, which drew a crowd of over a hundred people. The event consisted of speakers, including Reverend Ian Oliver and Professor of English Saundra Morris, a time for audience members to voice their feelings, a candlelight vigil and songs.

"As a gay man and a member of the Bucknell community, I felt it was important that people were made aware that hate crimes are happening and are happening here," Manager of Staff Development in Personnel Services Richard Wise, who also facilitated the event, said.

Two young men tried to kill Auker because they perceived him to be gay. The beating took place on March 6. Auker is still is in a coma and on life support.

"A horrendous hate crime is committed 12 miles from campus. The severe beating and bludgeoning of Michael Auker was such a horrific crime, and the community and the newspapers aren't screaming about how awful it is. This incident is being treated as just another news story, someone got hurt in an altercation," Wise added.

Operations Manager of the Bucknell Art Gallery Cindy Peltier, who was also a facilitator of the event, agrees that it is important for people to come together to show support.

"When these things happen we often feel a sense of isolated powerlessness. By getting together to express our horror, sadness and, yes even rage, we are also seeing that we are not alone," Peltier said.

According to Peltier, Auker's brother-in-law was at the event.

"Not surprisingly, he was very moved to know that perfect strangers were taking time out of their busy lives to care," Peltier said.

Earlier this week, the campus community united once again. This time it was for the Take Back the Night March and Open Forum, which was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Sirens.

According to Courtney Spohn '03, who is a peer educator at the WRC and a founding member of Sirens, the purpose of the event was for survivors of sexual assault and their supporters to talk about their stories, to increase awareness of sexual assault in our community and to form a supportive alliance among those who have been affected by this issue.

"I feel this event is necessary because Bucknell is such a small community and all too often women, or survivors of sexual assault, feel scared to speak about their experiences. Survivors often feel that they are alone, that no one else has gone through this, or survivors try to minimalize their experience to themselves to allow "out" survivors to continue with the healing process," Spohn said.

"It's important that women at Bucknell be able to do this because rape and sexual assault do, unfortunately, occur here. Bucknell women need to know that they have somewhere to go, someone to talk to, if something happens to them," Megan Rancier '01 said.

Census shows demographic changes

By Amy Peloquin
Staff Writer

Paralleling the changes of the new millennium, the 2000 census initiated new methods of tallying the country's population. Citizens are now able to identify themselves as belonging to more than one race. Consequently, in addition to typical population increases, minority populations seem to be rising.

Pennsylvania was tallied as the sixth largest state in the United States by dint of population, with 12,281,054 people living in it. This is an increase of 3.4 percent since 1990. Although there was an increase, Pennsylvania lost two congressional representatives during reapportionment. 19 congress members, compared with 21 in 1990, will now represent Pennsylvania.

The counties with the largest population percentage increases were Pike (65.6 percent) and Monroe counties (44.9 percent), while the largest nominal population increase was in Montgomery county, with 71,986 people. The largest percentage decreases were seen in Cambria (-6.4 percent) and Philadelphia (-4.3 percent) counties. Philadelphia County also saw the largest population decline, losing 68,027 people.

For the first time in the history of the census, respondents were given the opportunity to specify more clearly their background by being able to mark the "one or more" race category. Surprisingly, only 1.2 percent of the population (142,224 people) chose to mark themselves as being of two or more races.

The minority population in the state increased 14 percent from 1990. The largest increase of a minority group was in the Hispanic population, which increased 69.7 percent, followed by a smaller increase of 12.4 percent in the African-American population.

These numbers may be slightly misleading though, since individuals could report only one race in 1990 and more than one race in 2000.

Beyond the local level, the census continues to evolve in the 21st century on a national level.

Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution places the census at the center of our democratic system of government. It demands a count of the nation's population every 10 years in order to provide information the country needs. It is intended to foster an accurate representation of the public's views by apportioning congressional seats by population. It is also the backbone of policy-making put into effect in the United States. The census determines the conditions and equality of life for every American citizen.

Census data directly affects decisions made on all matters of national and local importance. The number of people in a geographic location determines the amount of funding allocated to a particular region. If the numbers are inaccurate, the funded programs will be ineffective, and the people will not receive needed assistance. Consequently, ensuring a fair and accurate census is one of the most significant issues facing our country today.

Accuracy is imperative for the census. If the data collected does not reflect the true number of people, then it is useless. Individuals are denied an equal voice in their government and their communities will be shortchanged on federal and state spending in many areas, such as schools, health care, transportation and crime prevention. So much time, money and effort is put into producing the most precise count in order to provide effective governing.

The 1990 census was relatively inaccurate, compared to the 1970 and 1980 census. In order to eliminate these problems, numerous steps have been taken since the 1990 census. The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Bureau of the Census unveiled a plan in 1996 to implement a higher level of accuracy in the 2000 census. The plan for 2000 combined more aggressive strategies to document the most people possible living in the United States. Replacement questionnaires were sent to non-responding households, using paid advertising, designing a simpler form and making forms available in public places. In addition, a scientific "sampling" procedure was instituted in certain regions to check up on the results garnered by the actual census versus the projected results. These sampling methods would by no means serve to substitute for an effort to count everyone; instead, it would serve as a complement to an aggressive tabulation effort.

Every individual in the community is affected by census results because they provide the funding basis for multiple governmental programs, including education, health care, the environment, transportation, child, senior, women welfare programs and aid for the disabled. It is imperative that concrete data is available in order for our country to function.

FORUM From page A1

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The open forum encouraged communication between students, Public Safety and Dean Ferraro. Breathalyzers and ticketing were discussed.

subjected to evaluating what we do," DeCerchio said. "I have to discern between the valid complaints and what cannot be changed. Becoming more 'client friendly' is an area that I really want to work on with my staff."

DeCerchio feels that some of the students' dissatisfaction or frustration is due to the amount of calls that the office receives.

"Last year, Public Safety Dispatch processed over 12,000 telephone calls for information and assistance on campus in a 12 month period. Public Safety officers responded to over 2,000 calls for assistance. And on an average weekend, Public Safety provided 80-100 escorts on and off campus," DeCerchio said. "There will be a few times that an escort may be late due to work overload, or an officer may not be able to respond as pleasantly as expected to a difficult intoxicated person, but with the volume of calls that we handle, although we are not perfect, we are efficient and successful to a very high degree."

When DeCerchio receives a complaint about an officer, he personally investigates the situation. Furthermore, DeCerchio evaluates his staff on a regular basis.

"I've set up a series of one-on-one meetings with my staff over the next two months. Civility, courtesy, consistency and professional demeanor are some of the issues we will discuss," DeCerchio said. "As professionals, we all need to maintain these skills. Our officers are a conscientious, fair, decent group of people who I think can adapt to learn any new skills."

In general, the students present at the forum were pleased with DeCerchio's remarks and appreciated his receptiveness to improving the relationship between Public Safety and the students.

"I truly believe that he tries to be there for the students and wants to improve the relationship," Findlay said. "Mr. DeCerchio has taken it upon himself, without us asking him to do so, to hold individual meetings with his officers that will focus on topics such as courtesy towards students and urgency to calls, along with other topics that focus around improvements of overall attitude."

Regarding the possibility of instituting a breathalyzer policy on campus, students at the meeting had mixed responses.

Most everyone agreed that the usage of breathalyzers could help students prove their innocence if wrongly accused of public drunkenness. DeCerchio and Ferraro also said that using breathalyzers could add a negative tone to the University's alcohol policy.

"For the very few that it might exonerate, it may have a larger negative impact for the whole community," DeCerchio said. "Some students might view it negatively as another tool for enforcement."

Even if voluntary breathalyzer tests were implemented, students questioned whether Public Safety would confront more students for possible alcohol violations due to the availability to prove innocence.

"I would be concerned, whether it's Public Safety initiated or administration initiated, that our officers would be stopping more people," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "Would we see an increase in the number of students stopped because there's a safety net for being wrong?"

DeCerchio understood Sorber's concern, but assured him that officers would administer breathalyzer tests responsibly.

"It would be strictly voluntary and available for students wanting to use it," DeCerchio said. "Students could not be stopped for the sole purpose of giving the test. A breathalyzer could be offered only if an officer has reason to ask."

One student at the meeting reaffirmed DeCerchio's statement, citing students' natural tendency to criticize Public Safety.

"I don't think that [false accusation] is as big of a problem as it's made out to be. Officers aren't looking for problems," the student said.

Ferraro agreed with the concerns raised and said he would continue to discuss the issue with BSG. BSG is planning an open debate on breathalyzers for its last meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 22 in the LC Forum.

WAGE From page A1

functioning in merely a recommendation facility.

The Board of Trustees has taken itself out of this process and given the power to make the decision to Rogers.

In addition to consulting with Swank and Sweeney, Rogers will most likely consult with his newly elected vice presidents.

"I would imagine the new VP of finance will be our point person in the future," Susman said. "President Rogers has a very busy schedule."

Due to the close proximity of the end of the academic year, BCEJ does not anticipate any action regarding this issue taking place until early next semester. This, however, does not worry the members.

"Once the decision to go ahead with this initiative is made, I believe the money can be found to implement it. Certainly, the University's consistent budget surpluses over the last decade show the money could be available to start the process," Susman added.

It remains to be seen whether Swank, Sweeney and the UCBP are as optimistic as BCEJ.

"This is not a one-time cost," Swank said. "The increase needs to be kept up every year; this needs an ongoing solution which adds to the complexity of the issue. The cost for this initiative may be three to four-times more expensive than the numbers the BCEJ has put forth."

The BCEJ, however, is committed to keep fighting.

"I am hopeful that the president will eventually endorse a living wage at Bucknell. If, for some reason, the president decides not to support it, we will keep on fighting," Susman said. "Bucknell can do better than pay poverty-level wages."

World Briefs

Jet arrives in China to bring back U.S. crew

HAIKOU, China (CNN)—A chartered jet arrived in China to bring home 24 U.S. fliers early Thursday as a 12-day Washington-Beijing standoff neared its end.

U.S. diplomats secured the release of the Navy surveillance plane crew in talks with the Chinese that ended Wednesday with the right combination of words to satisfy leaders in both capitals.

The United States said it was "very sorry" for the loss of a Chinese pilot in the collision and for the American plane's landing on Hainan without verbal clearance from China, but did not accept responsibility for the incident or agree to cancel its intelligence flights off China's coast — both of which had been demanded by China.

Forty-three die in soccer stampede

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—At least 43 people have been killed at a football match between South Africa's two biggest teams.

The stampede began as a crowd tried to get into Ellis Park stadium in Johannesburg to watch the match between Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates.

President Thabo Mbeki's office promised an urgent inquiry into the tragedy to ensure it was not repeated. "The president expresses his sincere condolences to the bereaved on behalf of South Africa," his spokeswoman Tasneem Carrim said.

Peacekeeper killed in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Kosovo (CNN)—A Russian soldier on peacekeeping duty in Kosovo has been killed while on patrol, a KFOR spokesman said.

Russian peacekeepers came under fire on Wednesday in Yugoslavia's troubled Kosovo province near the Serbian border, Russia's RIA new agency reported.

Lieutenant General Yevgeny Barmyantsev, Moscow's military attaché in the Serbian capital Belgrade, told RIA the serviceman was shot in the head and died on the way to a hospital at Camp Bondsteel, the U.S. KFOR base in southeastern Kosovo.

Two dead in Gaza battles

GAZA CITY—Two Palestinians have died amid fierce fighting between hundreds of Palestinian gunmen and Israeli soldiers in Gaza.

The clashes came as Israeli army tanks and bulldozers attempted to clear sandbanks at a refugee camp.

Heavy shooting continued throughout the night, with 30 Palestinians injured, four of whom are in a critical condition, officials said at Nasr hospital in Khan Younis. A policeman and a civilian later died from their injuries, doctors at the hospital added.

Euthanasia debate after Dutch decision

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—Belgium could be the next country to change its laws on mercy killing following the Dutch decision to legalize euthanasia.

Belgium, which has a bill before parliament that would partly decriminalize euthanasia, has been closely following events in The Netherlands.

The Dutch decision on Tuesday to allow doctors to kill patients with terminal diseases who are suffering "unbearably" and if they request it has prompted angry protests.

But campaigners and political leaders in The Netherlands have welcomed the move, which is the first country in the world to allow mercy killings.

Ashcroft OKs closed TV feed of McVeigh execution

WASHINGTON (CNN)—Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Thursday that he will allow survivors and families of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing to view in their hometown a televised closed-circuit feed of the execution of Timothy McVeigh, according to Justice Department sources.

Ashcroft set a press conference for 9 a.m. Thursday to announce the decision and address other issues relating to McVeigh's scheduled May 16 execution.

Ashcroft's decision follows a meeting with more than 100 survivors and family members Tuesday in Oklahoma City. Many of the survivors made clear to the Ashcroft that they wish to witness the McVeigh execution — if not in person, at least in a closed circuit feed.

FBI searches for Nebraska girl taken from mall

KEARNEY, Nebraska (CNN)—A federal fugitive who is believed to have kidnapped a 17-year-old girl from a mall in Nebraska apparently has taken her to Montana, the FBI said Wednesday.

Anthony Steven Zappa, 29, was considered "armed and dangerous," according to local authorities. He is believed to have taken Anne Sluti as she was returning to her car Friday in the parking lot of Hilltop Mall in Kearney, where she lives with her parents.

There was a struggle in the parking lot during which Sluti was forced into a stolen Chevrolet Suburban, said FBI spokesman Larry Holmquist.

Although Zappa was not charged in the case, the FBI and local police want him on seven felony warrants in the Midwest and one federal warrant. Witnesses placed the two together in several locations, Holmquist said.

Vatican Radio given ultimatum

ROME, Italy—Vatican Radio has been threatened with closure by the Italian Government unless it reduces electromagnetic emissions.

The Italian Government said Vatican Radio's offer to reduce emissions was "absolutely insufficient," and warned it must comply with Italian laws regarding emissions.

Italian Environment Minister Willer Bordon demanded on Tuesday that Vatican Radio present a timetable, preferably within six days, for its compliance with the regulations, adopted in 1998.

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

ARCELUS From page A1

so many projects and groups on campus, where he consistently puts in 110 percent."

Last year, Arcelus spent a large amount of time working with Director of Community Health Promotions Tracy Shaynak to create the CHOICE residential program. CHOICE evolved out of the 10-point alcohol plan outlined by the University's BARC-II program.

"When I took this position, one of my responsibilities was to go forward with one of the recommendations by BARC-II—enhance the substance-free living option on campus," Arcelus said. "Creating CHOICE was a joint venture by our office and [Shaynak's]."

In the fall of 1999, Arcelus and Shaynak met with RAs and substance-free residents on a weekly basis to brainstorm how to incorporate wellness-living into the substance-free living environment.

"Tracy and I translated what students were looking for into a viable program, that's how CHOICE was developed. It wasn't just one person's work, but everyone working together," Arcelus said. "As with everything at the University, it came out of teamwork."

This past fall, Arcelus undertook another endeavor—First Night. First Night was a student-led event sponsored by the class of 2004, the Dean of Students' Office and University Relations and commemorates the successful completion of first year students' first semester as Bucknellians and welcomes them as members of the alumni community.

The focus of the event, according to Arcelus, is to provide an uplifting opportunity for the development of class unity and institutional pride—both of which Arcelus is clearly interested in.

"My goal in working on First Night and other tradition-based projects is to help students feel that sense of pride in their institution the way that I feel for my alma mater," Arcelus said. "That feeling can come from a range of experiences on campus athletics, organizations, Greek life—but the angle I'm looking at comes from the sense of identifying and belonging to their class. After graduation, students will be identified as a 'class,' with two numbers after their name. I want to help them gain a sense of identification with those numbers and their classmates who share them."

As the President of the class of 2004, Briski worked with Arcelus in planning First Night and establishing a sense of community throughout the first-year class.

"Victor always tried to keep my enthusiasm level up during the planning process which then allowed me to pep up the class reps and show them just how exciting and important First Night was going to be," Briski said. "He was there through all of the brainstorming sessions, the planning process, the final rehearsal and, of course, the entire evening of the First Night event."

Arcelus was thrilled with the overwhelming success of First Night and said that the first-year student RAs and class representatives deserve recognition for establishing class unity.

"A significant part of the success was the energy and enthusiasm of the RAs in getting residents interested and excited to attend," Arcelus said. "I have always felt very strongly about increasing the sense of school spirit and class unity and connectedness with being a Bucknellian. First Night is one opportunity to help formulate that sense of being a Bucknellian. I was thrilled to see that many students showed up for the event."

Arcelus' extensive history with the University has impacted many of the students with whom he has worked.

"I think what has impressed me the most is not only how long he has been around campus and how his involvement has progressed over the years, but how he balances everything," Swartz RA Janelle Weaver '03 said. "Between work—which is definitely more than just meetings and office hours—organizations and still making time to spend with his wife Julie, there are definite evident skills there."

Erica Delsandro '02 values Arcelus' dedication to improving traditions on campus.

"Victor and I met last year when we worked together on the Chrysalis Ball. I was chairing the committee and Victor pledged his support to the event and the tradition it was striving to create. He was always offering not only his assistance—he and his wife were at the fieldhouse the morning of the ball early in the morning—but he was also constantly giving suggestions and ideas," Delsandro said.

As part of his job as RLC, Arcelus oversees the uphill Residents Managers (RM) and works with them in RA training and all aspects of residential life.

"I remember when he and I stayed up until four in the morning on the last day of fall training just to get everything in the buildings ready for move in day so that the first-year students could have the best experience possible," RM John Belding '99 said. "He is always taking time to help the RAs and residents and, because of that, is probably one of the better known faces on campus."

Arcelus' supervisor, Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life Nicole Loyd '95 M'99, sees many of the same characteristics.

"Some of the many wonderful things about Vic are his passion for Bucknell and the time and energy that he devotes to making this a better place for students. He is an amazing listener, an incredible role model and a wonderful colleague," Loyd said. "The Office of Housing and Residential Life has been lucky to have him as a member of the team, and we will miss him in his RLC role next year."

The RLC position was created as a two-year appointment; next year, Arcelus will attend Penn State full-time as a PhD candidate in Higher Education.

Outside of his role as RLC, Arcelus remains heavily involved in campus life. He plays squash with other faculty members on a regular basis and attends as many University events as possible.

Arcelus and his wife, Julie Arcelus '93 M'95 were married in Rooke Chapel in the summer of 1999 and then moved into Kress Hall, just before he began working with OHRL on a full-time basis.

"I love living on campus," he said. "I love living on a hall with students, eating in the cafeteria and having the informal contact with students. I can't tell you the number of times in the Caf, students come up to me, ask questions, catch up on things or start interesting conversations while we're waiting for food. It's fantastic."

Professor of Psychology Douglas Candland, who taught Arcelus as an undergraduate, summed up Arcelus' holistic contribution to the University:

"To me, Victor represents what is best about education; a consolidation of learning and refined feelings. In the best of collegiate life, opportunities for such appreciations and relationships should be encouraged and enhanced."

KUROKAWA From page A1

be with my own race. If that were the case, I could have stayed in Japan or chosen to study in Italy and gone to an international university," Kurokawa explained. "The whole point in me coming [to America] was so I could experience it—so that's why I came to Bucknell, where 95 percent of the campus is Caucasian."

While Kurokawa was choosing Bucknell for its weak diversity, she was, in fact, contributing to the growth of international diversity on the campus.

Professor of Management William Gruver said, "Despite Bucknell's efforts to broaden racial and geographic diversity, when you have students who were born and raised outside the U.S. (like Kurokawa), you can look at our conventions and beliefs more objectively and critically—it provides a pure education process for the more traditional students from within the Bucknell bubble that they would be unable to get elsewhere."

Kurokawa accepted Bucknell's offer for admission and enrolled in the fall of 1997.

Adjusting to a new and unfamiliar culture was nothing new to Kurokawa. She has spent most of her life moving with her family to several different countries and living in big cities such as Tokyo and London.

"My family has moved around a lot in my life so I had experiences where I was exposed to many different cultures," Kurokawa said.

Arriving a week earlier than most first-year students, Kurokawa attended the International Student Orientation, where she met her close friend Guy Wickramanayake '01.

"Keiko was one of the first people that I met at Bucknell," Wickramanayake said. "She is a person that takes every opportunity in front of her and works hard at it to the point that she could be termed an alchemist."

In her first year, she wanted to get involved in as many organizations as possible and do as much as possible. She wasted no time.

Kurokawa's interests brought her to the International Spectrum organization, where she served as President her sophomore year.

"My goal was to familiarize other Bucknell students about my culture and other cultures through [my participation in multicultural] organizations," Kurokawa said.

Her activism and multicultural presence rapidly increased on campus. She served on the Mulitcultural President's Council, as an international orientation assistant for International Student Services, as an office intern for the Race/Gender Resource Center and on the International Student Advisory Board throughout her collegiate career. These activities and experiences lead her to be awarded the Multicultural Leadership Award each year.

"She has been able to share her culture, both Japanese and Italian, by being active with the international activities and also get involved with more mainstream groups like her sorority and working as a Career Development Center (CDC) consultant," International Student Advisor Susan Zingale-Baird said. "She is beautiful and has an inner source of strength and warmth."

Sophomore year, Kurokawa originally believed that she did not want to participate in the rushing process for the Greek system.

"My goal was to experience American university life—I did everything and anything that a regular American university student would do ... hence, rushing," Kurokawa said. "I didn't want to rush at first. But I reminded myself, 'this is what every college student goes through so why not give it a shot?'"

She went through rush and received a bid from Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She contemplated whether or not to accept the bid, but told herself that she would have time to rescind her membership before initiation. However, Kurokawa stuck with it.

"I think it was the best decision I've ever made—the true friendships, alumni connections, aiding others and philanthropy efforts ... I just love it," Kurokawa said.

Clearly over-committed, Kurokawa continued to branch out and engage in more organizations and offices. In 1999, she was accepted to become a teaching assistant for *Management 101* and a marketing specialist and peer consultant for the CDC.

"What I like most about Keiko is the fact that she must be under a lot of stress from all her commitments but she doesn't show it," Assistant Professor of Management Tammy Hiller said. "She possesses a positive disposition that makes working with her pleasurable because of the person she is and the quality of her work as a teaching assistant for *Management 101*."

Associate Director of the CDC Pam Keiser said, "Keiko is extremely friendly and approachable—always willing to go the extra mile when called upon to help. She also offers a unique perspective in how we may successfully target pockets of campus in that she is an involved member in so many parts of the Bucknell community."

Kurokawa also became a Resident Assistant (RA) for the Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL)—she was soon recognized for her efforts, receiving the Best RA of the Year award last year.

"Keiko has been an amazing RA, she has been an incredible role model for other Bucknellians, and she has been a supportive member of the staff," Assistant Director of OHRL Nicole Loyd '95 M'99 said. "Keiko has taken the time to really get to know each of her residents, and has worked diligently to build cohesive communities."

"Keiko has been an excellent staff member within the OHRL," said Dan Remley, director of OHRL. "She has been an advocate for students, an active member in a variety of students' groups and has represented herself in a polished, competent, and pleasant manner."

Kurokawa was also selected to serve on two search committees: an intensive search for the assistant director position of the CDC and OHRL with other administrators and faculty members. She is also coordinator of the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM) program.

"I came to know Keiko through the ILTM program and my primary impression was that Keiko was quietly efficient," Gruver said. "There's a real humanity [side to Keiko]—she cares a lot for people and it shows ... she's a special person and Bucknell's lucky to have her."

Last fall, Kurokawa was selected by her peers to be a 2000 Homecoming Hostess, sponsored by the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers. She was excited and proud to represent Bucknell in a variety of settings.

"Becoming Homecoming Hostess was totally unexpected—I was honored that people voted for me," Kurokawa said. "It reminded me that I have achieved and accomplished something."

Assistant Director of Campus Events Kristin Stetler said, "I have found Keiko to be a very driven person, but also someone who is not afraid to show emotion. She is truly passionate about what she believes in and there is no doubt she will go far in whatever path she takes."

"Keiko never puts anything on the back burner—neither her work nor her friends," said Kim Sedgwick '01, a close friend to Kurokawa. "Everything she does she gives 100 percent of her energy. She enjoys every minute of her life and does everything well."

Looking toward the future, Kurokawa has not made any employment plans quite yet. After declining an offer in December because "it wasn't exactly what I was looking for," Kurokawa hopes to work in advertising in New York City.

"My future decision is based on what will make me truly happy," Kurokawa said. "My dream ever since I was in middle school was to work for the United Nations—I'd still like to work there, but not as much [as I once did]. I found out too much about it!"

Hiller said, "I would expect Keiko to be one of our graduates who will truly make a difference in the world."

What strikes Kurokawa most about the University is the close-knit Bucknell family. "The environment that this campus gives is something I'll never forget, in terms of the faculty, administration, fellow students, colleague interaction and friends," Kurokawa said. "I've had a great experience at Bucknell—I love it."

For an international student coming into an American university with the goal of taking advantage of what the school has to offer, Kurokawa feels she succeeded.

"I have no regrets," Kurokawa said. "When I walk down that graduation aisle, I'll feel that I did it."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

University students and community members gathered Sunday afternoon for an Easter party sponsored by BSG. Students helped children decorate and hunt for eggs in Bucknell Grove.

Bison Scoreboard

Softball

					R	H	E
Bucknell	400	211	4		12	13	2
Army	000	000	0		1	3	4

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Dugan	5	2	3	2	0	0
Demetriades	5	1	1	0	0	2
Doyle	2	0	0	0	0	2
Gill	5	1	3	1	0	0
Ford	4	2	3	2	1	0
Morgan	5	2	0	1	0	1
Dohoney	2	1	0	0	2	1
Fitch	2	1	1	1	0	0
Trapp	3	2	1	0	0	0
Wood	4	0	1	1	0	0

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Porter	7.0	3	1	1	1	3

Men's Lax

Bucknell (9)	6
Georgetown (8)	13

Scoring Quarter	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
BU	0	4	0	2
Georgetown	5	3	0	5

Individual Scoring

Goals: Geraghty 3, Hogue 2, Juelis

Assists: Cheng, Hogue, Lane, Loesch

Saves: Sussman 7

Woman's Lax

Bucknell	8
Lafayette	9

Individual Scoring

Goals: Evans 3, Raffaele 2, Brewster, Hasler, Montefusco

Assists: K. Evans, Hafets, Monefusco, Raffaele, Holiday,

Saves: Kallis 16

Track & Field

At Colonial Relays

Women's notables

Pole Vault	
1. Nyce	11'1
Benson	9'6.25"
Bouzan-Kaloustia	9'.25"
Triple Jump	
4. Zimbal	36'4"
5000	
2. Marshall	17:38.52
400IH	
2. Shariff	1:01.61

Men's Notables

Hammer	
1. Stairs	194'7"
100M	
Gabriel	10.92
10000	
1. Weatheral	31:33.15
Javelin	
2. McKnight	199'

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	1
Colgate	6

Singles Winners

4. Berthod (B) def. Bishop (L)

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	7
Rider	0

Singles Winners

1. Davydov (B) def. Phillips (R)
2. Allen (B) def. Ruggiero (R)
3. Gould (B) def. McConnell (R)
4. Jacobs (B) def. Sonnabend (R)
5. Hopple (B) def. Ducz (R)
6. Brownstein def. Ratcliffe-Lee

Doubles Winners

1. Davydov/Jacobs
2. Gould/Hopple
3. Allen/Brownstein

Baseball

					R	H	E
St. Bonaventure	000	040	0		4	8	0
Bucknell	020	200	0		6	9	0

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Joseph	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cann	2	0	1	2	0	0
Llindberg	4	2	1	0	0	0
Ritz	3	3	3	2	0	0
DiBonaventur	3	0	1	0	1	0
Eiben	4	0	0	0	0	0
Herron	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz	2	0	1	1	1	0
Peck	4	1	2	1	0	2

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
McGee	4.0	6	4	4	2	3	17
Nadler	2.1	2	0	0	1	2	8
Batterson	0.2	2	0	0	0	1	8

Water Polo

Bucknell	9
Slippery Rock	7

Individual Scoring

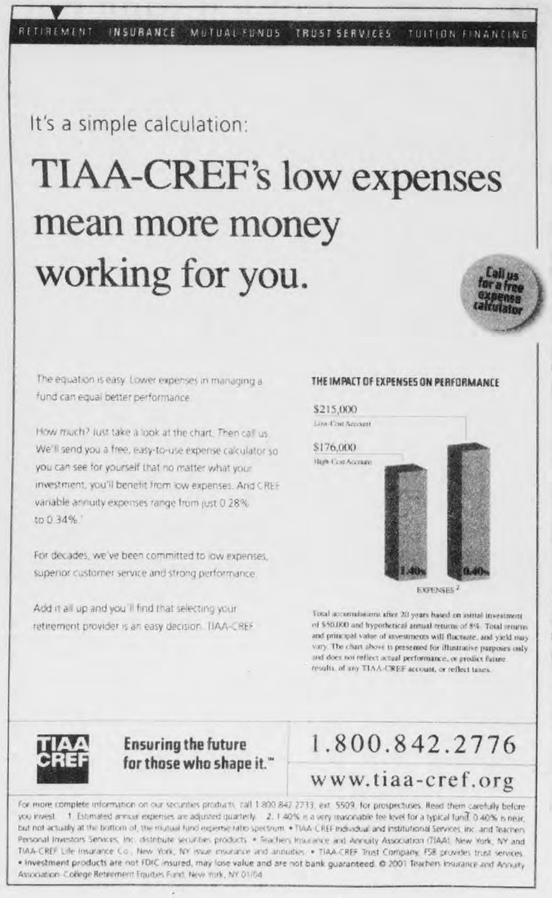
Goals: Cull 3, McLaughlin 2, Rea 2, Hofstetter, Adrienne

Assists: Schober 4, Rea 2, Hofstetter, Stahler

Ejections Drawn: Rea 2 Stahler

Saves: Chesterfield 9

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication



Next Issue:
Baseball vs. Navy
Softball vs. Holy Cross
Men's lacrosse vs. Colgate
Women's lacrosse vs. Villanova
Track and Field—BU Invitational
Women's tennis vs. Pittsburgh

The Bucknellian
Sports

Team of the Week:
*The **baseball team**, who stayed perfect in the Patriot League with a 4-0 series sweep over Holy Cross last weekend.*

Men's lax falls to #8 Hoyas, 13-6

Patriot League-leading Bison now shift focus to league match against Colgate

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team ended its toughest stretch of the season last week with a loss to eighth-ranked Georgetown, 13-6. Bucknell had fallen to number-one Maryland two games before and was coming off a huge win against the Patriot League powerhouse Hobart. The Hoyas proved to be too strong for the Bison, but Bucknell hopes to take the loss and use it as a learning experience for its critical league games next week.

"(Georgetown) was clearly the best team we've played all year," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "They were very aggressive and fast."

Georgetown came out fighting from the beginning. Scott Doyle '01 scored two goals in a 34 second span to take a 2-0 lead. The rest of the first quarter was no different as the Hoyas took advantage of the tired Bison and left the first quarter with a 5-0 lead.

The second quarter faired better for the Orange and Blue as Dennis Geraghty '03 scored two quick goals. And after Michael Cheng '01 assisted Kelly Hogue '03, the lead was cut to two, 5-3.

"I give my players a lot of credit for getting back into it," Jamieson said. "They played well for 45 minutes and kept fighting and working."

Geraghty now has 32 goals on the season. His 3.2 goals per game average ranks him seventh in the nation in the category.

But despite the Bison's efforts after the first quarter, the Hoyas could not be stopped and went on to take the win.

Bucknell hopes that this loss will help them get focused for the important upcoming league games. Two more league wins would clinch the Patriot League championship for the squad, which would earn them Bucknell's first ever entrance into the NCAA tournament.

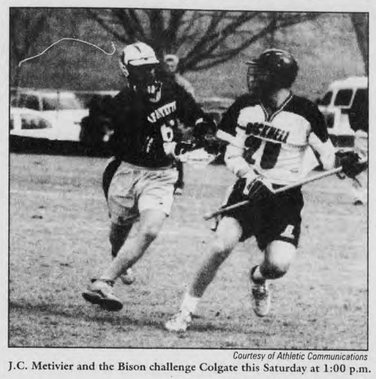
"The lessons that we get from playing teams like this are very valuable," Jamieson said. "And that's why we play teams in the top ten every year."

Geraghty thinks that the loss has the potential to turn into a very good thing for the Bison as well. "It kept us from getting too high of spirits and thinking that we're unbeatable," he said. "We just need to keep the same level of play that we had before the loss in order to be successful."

However, at the same time, the Herd doesn't plan on dwelling on the game. "We're going to put the Georgetown loss out of our heads," Cheng said. "We have enough motivation knowing that a couple of wins puts us in the NCAA tournament."

Bucknell remains undefeated in League play, and looks to finish the season that way. But they aren't going to make any changes at this point in the season to prepare for Colgate on Saturday.

"We're just going to go out and do what we do," Jamieson said. "The guys are very focused, and they know that they have to win these two to get to the NCAA tournament."


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
J.C. Metivier and the Bison challenge Colgate this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week:
Russ Lindberg '01

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Power hitter Russ Lindberg '01

Take the necessary precautions when crossing route 15 and heading to the baseball diamonds. Be on guard for flying cigarette butts from automobiles overhead and do not forget those caged creatures- we all can recall the movie "Congo". More importantly, be wary of the pyroclastic shots shattered off the bat of slugger Russ Lindburg '01.

If there is a familiar sound this season it may just be the sound of pitchers' throats dropping like the U.S. economy. It is the nerves they experience because Lindberg can put runs on the board faster then they can count.

"He's unbelievable, when he gets his pitch he rakes the ball," teammate Ben Krentzman '03 said.

What is more mind-boggling are the numbers that Lindberg has generated this season. The clean-up hitter tops the team in almost every offensive category, which includes a team high 34 runs batted in and seven home runs for the Orange and Blue.

"We have complete confidence that he's going to drive in the runs," Krentzman said.

"We depend on him in clutch for key hits that will bring us victories," Assistant Coach Mike Anders said.

Often times with great hitters their enormous power eclipses other strengths they possess and this can certainly be the case with Lindberg. Lindberg has flashed his brilliance with the leather committing only two errors this season, but this does not go unnoticed to all.

"He's definitely an asset for us in the field, he has worked really hard in that aspect of his overall game," Anders said.

A beast equipped with a bat and glove can be a dangerous thing.

Golf finishes 10th at Navy Invitational

By Kevin Logan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team traveled south to a partly sunny Annapolis, Md. this past weekend to compete against thirteen other schools in the Navy Spring Invitational. The squad was looking to get back on track after a disappointing performance at last weekend's George Washington Invitational , where it finished 22nd of the 29 teams that participated.

Unfortunately, the weekend started off slow for the Bison, combining for a team total 323 strokes (+39) after Saturday's opening round on the USNA Golf Course. It left them in last place, a distant 29 strokes back from the leading Georgetown Hoyas, who fired a 10-over 294. Charles Markey '04 was the top golfer for the Bison, shooting a six-over 77, which put him in a tie for 28th on the individual leader board. Behind him were captain Ken Kosteva '01, who posted an 80, and Jimmy Freeman '03, who finished with an 81. Nick Leibowitz '02 and David Horton '01 shot 85 and 87, respectively.

But what a difference a day makes. Round 2 on Sunday turned out to be far from reminiscent of the previous 18 holes. All five Bucknell golfers cast away the shadows of the day before and stepped up their games to lead the Bison to a second-place Round 2 finish. Their individual accomplishments added up to help the Bison fire a 302, an impressive 21 strokes lower than their previous day's score. They were one of just five teams to improve upon their first-round totals.

This time it was Freeman who led the team, as he shaved 10 strokes off his first round score, the biggest improvement for the Bison between the two days. As a result, Freeman notched an even-par 71 for a tournament total of 152, and earned himself a tie for 17th place overall in the individual category.

Markey followed up with a 76, one better than the previous day, giving him a two-day total of 153 to tie for 20th overall and Kosteva placed 26th overall after improving by a solid six strokes for a second-round 74 (154 total). Horton also lowered his previous day's tally by six strokes, posting an 81 for an all-around total of 168 and Leibowitz shot an 82 for a two-day 167 total.

As a result of the team's much improved performance over the second 18 holes, the Bison moved up four spots to finish 10th overall in the tourney (Georgetown held onto the first-place spot).

Bucknell's improved play on Sunday gives the team confidence heading into the Patriot League Championship next weekend, beginning April 20.

"We knew we could play well; it was just nice to see it reflected on the scoreboards—it's good for our mental game. Now we have the state of mind, we know we can score," Kosteva said.

While the Bison will face stiff competition from such teams as rival Lehigh and host Navy (who has done well recently with their numerous holdovers from last season), they know they are strong contenders to win, considering their strong performance on the turf where the championship tournament will be played.

Bison struggle with consistency

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team completed another week of grueling action, coming away with a victory over Rider and two defeats at the hands of Towson and Navy.

When things go right for the Bison, they go really right. On Apr. 4, the Bison exemplified that theory perfectly against Rider. Bucknell won all six singles matches, along with the three doubles matches, on its way to a 7-0 victory over visiting Rider.

"We knew going in that if we gave it our best we'd be in good shape," Alex Davydov said. The Bison did just that.

Top seed Alex Davydov '02 handled his opponent (6-1, 6-1), Scott Allen '02 won (6-1, 6-4) and Jeff Gould '01 bagled his opponent (6-0, 6-0). Todd Jacobs '03 won (6-0, 6-0), Hayes Hopple '01 and Ira Brownstein '02 continued the winning ways (6-0, 6-0), (6-0, 6-0), respectively.

In doubles play, the team kept it up, sweeping all three matches to earn the doubles point. Davydov and Jacobs won 8-3, Gould and Hopple cruised 8-1, while Allen and Brownstein swept their Rider opponents 8-0.

On Sunday, Navy provided a different outcome, handing Bucknell losses in all but two matches.

"Navy is perennially a very strong team, contending for the conference every year," Davydov said. "Even so, Todd Jacobs played a solid match and didn't give his opponent any way to hold him back from winning."

Jacobs was Bucknell's lone singles winner on the day, picking up a 6-4, 6-0 victory at the fourth singles flight. In doubles action the duo of Allen/Lee Scarborough '02 battled through to a tough victory (8-5). This defeat dropped Bucknell to 7-4 overall and 0-2 in Patriot League action.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Lee Scarborough hits an overhead smash.

Bucknell's next game was played on Tuesday against visiting Towson, and again it ended in disfavor as the Bison lost 5-2.

In singles action, Hopple was the lone winner, posting a 6-3, 6-0 victory at the fifth flight. In doubles action, the winners included Gould and Aaron Webster '01 (9-7) and Allen and Scarborough (8-5).

"Our guys played hard, but we need to dig down deep and play better tennis," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said.

The Bison look to regain their winning ways at Lafayette on Thursday.

Strong hitting not enough for softball

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

In doubleheaders against Towson, Army and Seton Hall this past week, the Bison softball team brought its overall record to 11-18-2. After dropping two games to Towson, splitting both doubleheaders over the weekend with Army and dropping two Tuesday to Seton Hall, the Orange and Blue's Patriot League record stands at 3-5.

Last week the Bison traveled to Towson, where they were shut out in the first game, falling 4-0 despite four hits in the first five innings.

In the second game the Bison rallied back, aided by an RBI from Erin Doyle '04 in the fourth and one from Jaqueline Trapp '03 in the sixth. But in the top of the seventh a Towson batter was hit by a pitch, driving in the winning run and sealing its 3-2 victory.

Over the weekend Army hosted Bucknell in a pair of doubleheaders. On Saturday, Army came out big in the opener, tallying a four-run third inning and a three-run fourth inning en route to an 8-2 victory. A homerun from senior co-captain Steph Morgan helped Bucknell's score, but it wasn't enough to give the Bison the edge they needed.

"I was pleased with how we were hitting," Head Coach Janelle Brenneman said. "We had ten hits but we just couldn't string them together—we even had a couple of one-hit innings which ended up costing us."

In the second game the Bison came out ready to avenge their earlier loss, relentless on offense thanks to the strong hitting of Co-Captains Charity Ford '01 and Jenna Demetriades '02. Their runs in the tenth inning sealed the 4-3 victory for the Bison.

On Sunday, the opener was cut short by Army's home run in the bottom of the fifth which brought the score to 9-1. An eight-point mercy rule ended the game, leaving Bucknell defeated.

But the Bison were not fazed and came back in the nightcap to jump to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning. Sharp hitting from Meredith Gill '03, Jenna Demetriades '02, Angie Stackhouse '04 and Steph Morgan '01 combined to give BU this early cushion.

Gill was strong once again in the fourth, hitting an RBI single echoed by one from Kelly Dugan '02. Freshman Jenna Fitch had her first career homer, bringing the Bison's lead to 7-1 in the fifth. Five more runs brought the final score to 12-1, giving the Bison a much-deserved victory.

"This weekend we proved that we can produce the runs," Brenneman said. "I am confident that we can beat anyone

See SOFTBALL, page A6

Women's polo places fifth at Southern Championships

By Molly Goeller
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team ended its 2001 season last weekend at the Southern Championships, where it finished in fifth place with a weekend record of 3-1.

The Bison faced #14 Michigan in their first game of the weekend, where they suffered a disappointing 6-11 loss.

"We played the most fundamentally sound game of the season," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "We proved that we can play any team we face. We held a very offensively minded Michigan to five goals in the last three quarters of play. Instead of giving up in the face of challenge, the Bison stepped up their play at championship time and gave a very good Michigan team a battle from start to finish."

Going into the second half of the game, Bucknell was trailing Michigan by only two goals, however Michigan would finish the game strong with four second half goals, solidifying their win over the Bison. Senior co-captain Paige Cull led the Bison's scoring with 4 goals.

After a tough loss to Michigan, the Bison were anxious to take on Grove City. An aggressive game of play yielded the Bison a dominating win over Grove City 14-5. Throughout the game, the Bison played strong offensively with nine first half goals and five second half goals. The Bison's defense played well as they held Grove City to only five goals. Bucknell's scoring was lead by Brooke Rea '02 with four goals. Lindsay Chesterfield '03 had an impressive game with eleven saves in goal.

In their third game of the weekend, the Bison faced a higher seeded Gannon team. The Bison would quickly prove that a team's tournament seed didn't equate with a team's ability, as the Orange and Blue dominated Gannon with an impressive 18-9 win. Kelly Hofstetter '04 would lead Bucknell's scoring with 6 goals, while Cull would add 4 more.

"Everything this past weekend clicked for us," Chesterfield said. "We played solid offense and defense all around. We came out strong in the beginning and it carried through the rest of our games. We proved to everyone that Bucknell can put together a strong 4 quarter game."

Bucknell faced Slippery Rock in the final game of the tournament and walked away with a 9-7 victory. Bucknell wanted to finish the tournament on a positive note and knew that this would be a close game, as Slippery Rock has been a season-long rival of the Bison. After the first quarter, the Bison were down by two goals, however the Bison's offense attacked in the second quarter registering three goals for the Bison. Finishing the game strong, the Bison maintained a two-goal advantage over Slippery Rock. Cull launched three goals into the cage and senior co-captain Julie McLaughlin and Rea added another two goals apiece.

"The weekend was a fantastic conclusion to a great season," Zeigler said. "We played well in every game at Championships and played our best water polo of the season in the Michigan game."

Finishing strong last weekend, the Bison established a new record for games won in Bucknell's history of women's water polo. The Bison finished their season with an 18-13 overall record.

Sports

Sophomore lax goalie playing beyond his years

Justin Sussman is completing one of the most impressive seasons for a Bucknell goalie on the League-leading 2001 squad

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

Watching a typical Bucknell lacrosse game, one might see that the goalie blends in with the rest of the defensemen. Aside from a stick with a bigger head on the end and a thick chest pad, sophomore goalie Justin Sussman, appearance wise, doesn't stand out. It's his performance that is raising eyebrows all over the college lacrosse scene.

With a combined total of 40 saves in the games versus Maryland and Hobart during the week ending April 1st, Sussman earned the impressive recognition as Warrior/Inside Lacrosse Division 1 Co-Player of the week. Now, with only three more games left in the season, two of which are important league match-ups, Sussman is poised to surpass 125 saves for the season and hold the league's best save percentage at 67%.

"He comes from a high school program and a geographic area where lacrosse is big," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said about Sussman's roots. "Being a Baltimore area kid, he comes from that kind of environment and that kind of background."

Sussman's recent success and development stem largely from his strong background in heavily competitive lacrosse play. As the goalie for Friend's Academy of Towson, Md., Sussman earned much recognition for his performance. He was a two-time all state player, three-time all-Baltimore player and in his senior year was a finalist for Maryland Player of the Year award.

"I was brought up to live, eat and breathe lacrosse," Sussman said. "That's what gets on the front page of the newspapers in Maryland, not any other sport."

In his senior year of high school, Sussman looked at colleges such as Delaware, Maryland, Lehigh and PSU, but Bucknell rang true for him.

"When I came here for a visit, I had the greatest time," Sussman said. "I wanted to go to a school where your teammates are your best friends and hang out together a lot. Bucknell had that; it was also the best school I got into (academically)."

As a freshman, Sussman came into Bucknell's lacrosse program with aspirations for playing time, but didn't expect to start.

"My goal was to start, but there was a senior goalie (Andrew Smith) above me," Sussman said. "I wanted to push him to improve by playing the best that I could. Unfortunately, a quarter of the way through the season, he tore his knee and I ended up starting the last eight games."

Jamieson watched Sussman's progression last year and thought his transition into the starting role was very comfortable.

"He had the opportunity to play in big games as a freshman; he basically won the Army game for us," Jamieson said. "It's great for him to have that type of experience as a freshman because it has carried over and he has gotten better."

"It would have been hard to be a bench player last year and be a starter this year," Sussman said of the adjustment. "It would have been extremely tough to come into the season in the first game versus a perennial powerhouse like UNC with no experience. I was facing shots in high school that were fast, but not as fast as college. I had to improve every facet of my game."

As far as this season goes, Sussman has a great deal of support from his front three to ease the transition even more. Defended by senior captains J. C. Metivier, Mark Juelis and Brian Treacher, Sussman feels he doesn't have much need to take a leadership role this year.

"I'm lucky to have a defense in front of me who I think are the most underrated defensemen in the country," Sussman said. "They know what is going on and exactly what to do. I hear them talking to each other all the time on the field; they are so aware. They make my job much easier."

After a difficult game in the goal in a 13-6 loss to Georgetown on April 4, Sussman hopes to have a solid performance versus Colgate on Saturday. A win in that game will cement a bid for the Bison lacrosse program's first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

Jamieson summed up Sussman's success so far this season. "His role is to be the best stopper he can be," Jamieson said. "He has three senior defenders in front of him, all of whom are leaders. I think that he is having the successes he is because he doesn't have to worry about that. He is benefiting from knowing there are people out in front who can help him out."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Justin Sussman earned Warrior/Inside Division I co-Player of the Week honors for the week of April 1.

Womens Ultimate Frisbee

Peace Frogs undefeated in tournament

By Kathy Kennedy and Katy Cagle
Contributing writers

This past weekend the Peacefrogs, the BU women's ultimate frisbee team, headed off to a tournament in Maryland with eleven Frogs, tons of spirit, some pump-up music and lots of determination. They came home with all of that and a snazzy trophy, signifying their growing domination of the women's college ultimate scene.

The Frogs went undefeated over the weekend, winning seven games total. The definitive victory for the Bucknell women came in the finals as the Frogs defeated Tufts—at the time ranked fifth in the country—15-7. The Bucknell women had gone into the tournament with high hopes, but they were also aware that Tufts would offer a serious competition. The Frogs were incredibly excited to find that they had more than enough skill, spirit and determination to overcome all the obstacles Tufts would put before them.

The Frogs started their season on the weekend of March 3-4 with a first place victory at the Rocky VI tournament in Philadelphia. Although due to the hail and sleeting conditions (which they had braved until the finals) the Frogs were forced to share the first place title with their long time rivals, Swarthmore. That tournament set the stage for competitions to come.

The Frogs continued their winning streak over spring break, traveling to Savannah, Ga. from March 10-17 for a weeklong tournament. This was a perfect opportunity for the Frogs to work together on their flow and perfect their widely known and feared zone defense. Their work paid off as they went undefeated all week, racking up four shutouts and winning the finals 13-1.

The Frogs biggest challenge so far has been the Easterns tournament in North Carolina on the weekend of March 24-25. In the past this tournament has foreshadowed the teams worthy of nationals. The Bucknell women were seeded ninth going into the tournament but emerged in sixth place through many an upset.

The Frogs' main goal was to finish pool play in the top eight and make it into the winners' bracket. After winning two games they were fairly certain a spot in the top eight was secured, but the Frogs' determination wouldn't allow them to settle for these two victories. Their next game was against last year's national champions, Carleton College. After a close first half the Frogs' pulled way to an exhilarating five-point victory.

The second day brought a face off between the Frogs and the first seeded team, Georgia. The Frogs came out strong and scored the first four points. Georgia rallied with their intense zone defense, keeping the rest of the game close. Georgia and Bucknell were trading points when time ran out and they were forced to put on a cap. This means they would add two points to the highest score and the winning team would no longer have to win by two. The score, 12-12 when the cap went on, increased to a 13-13 tie. Unfortunately, Georgia scored the last point on a huck down the field. This spirited game, along with the others that weekend, proved the Frogs are a force among the top teams in the nation.

Still high from their victory over Tufts last weekend, the Frogs continue their season with hopes and expectations of victory. Last year their main goal was to reach the nationals tournament, this year their goal is not only to make it to nationals but also to prove they are a force among the best in the nation.

Track races to top finishes at Colonial Relays

By Rose Sedo
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's outdoor track & field teams had several strong individual and relay performances last weekend at the Colonial Relays, hosted by the College of William & Mary.

On the women's side, Becki Marshall '02 and Khadija Shariff '03 finished second in the 5000-meter run and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, respectively. Already with ownership of the fastest time in Bucknell history in the 400-meter hurdle event, Shariff solidified her record by running the event in 1:01.61.

Marshall, who was recently named the Patriot League Women's Indoor Track & Field Scholar-Athlete, moved on to the BU all-time charts in the 5000 with a time of 17:38.52, putting her in the eighth slot on the all-time performers list.

The women's relay teams faired extremely well during Saturday's competition, putting four times into Bucknell's top-ten lists. The 4X200-meter relay time moved into fifth all-time with their fifth place finish time of 1:45.33. The eighth fastest time was set in the 4X400-meter relay when the Bison finished fifth with a 3:52.55 clocking. The distance medley relay team barely slid into the top-ten with the tenth fastest time of 12:43.57. The 4X800-meter relay broke a Bucknell record, knocking the previous Bucknell record out of first place by over two seconds.

The women's pole-vaulters continue to improve as freshmen Shannon Benson and Abigail Bouzan-Kaloustia moved into second and fourth all-time, respectively. Benson cleared a height of 9' 6" while Bouzan-Kaloustia notched a height of 9'. Co-captain Andrea Nyce '02 won the pole vault and earned ten team points by vaulting 11' 1".

Nyce cited the weekend as a confidence booster for the team. "The meet went really well, and beating Seton Hall was pretty unexpected. It definitely raised our team's morale. We're looking forward to Leagues," Nyce said.

Rounding out the top-ten performances for the Bison women was junior Kim Zimbal in the triple jump. Zimbal jumped a final distance of 36' 4" to finish fourth in the event and move into seventh all-time at Bucknell.

On the men's side, Ryan Stairs '01 moved into second all-time at Bucknell in the hammer throw when he tossed the weight a distance of 194' 7". His record setting toss was also strong enough to earn him first place honors in the event.

Also breaking into the record books for the men was David Gabriel '02 in the 200-meter dash with a time of 10.92, putting him seventh all-time at Bucknell in the event.

Kevin Weatherill '01 took first place in the 10,000-meter run. In a time of 31:33.15, Weatherill garnered 10 crucial points for the Bison. This grueling race is the longest event on the outdoor circuit.

Earning eight points for the Bison was freshman Justin McKnight with a second place finish in the javelin throw. McKnight garnered the silver medal by tossing the javelin a distance of 199'.

The men's and women's track & field teams will return to Lewisburg this weekend to host the Bucknell Spring Invitational on Saturday.

Crew improves at Lehigh regatta

By Stephanie Sturm
Contributing writer

This past Saturday the Bucknell men's and women's crew teams traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to compete in a dual regatta with Lehigh University. Bucknell raced six boats, all finishing the day with a good showing and making improvements to build upon for the rest of the racing season.

Bucknell's novice men's eight was challenged by two Lehigh boats of freshmen men. Bucknell's crew consisting of Ryan Sexton '04, John Luthi '04, Kyle Goodwin '04, Will Hart '04, Raphael Crowley '04, Rob Tidmore '04, Mark Harris '04, Matt Albrecht '04 and coxswain Justin Faden '04 finished ahead of Lehigh's B boat, but took second place after a close battle with Lehigh's A boat. The novice men finished the race in 4:54.

Bucknell's novice women's first eight took second place to Lehigh, finishing the course in 5:16. The crew, coxed by Nikhil Menon '03, consisted of Lisa Baranik '03, Karen Schuyler '04, Rebecca Newman '04, Maura Kroh '04, Meggie Coates '04, Lynn Hootman '04, Laura McWilliams '04 and Kate Boschen '04. The novice women's second lightweight eight also took second place to Lehigh's boat, finishing the course in 5:31. Christina Meng '04 coxed the lightweight women consisting of Amie Larson '04, Maggie Cook '03, Jill Harrington '04, Katie Barreira '04, Emily Smith '04, Jacquelyn Mitchell '04, Joan Wendler '04 and Nicole Tomlin '04.

Bucknell's two varsity men's boats were both successful in their tight competition with Lehigh. The varsity heavyweight men's four took first place with a time of 5:05 to beat Lehigh's varsity men by 3 seconds. The heavyweight men's boat consisted of Mike Brooks-Williams '03, Jeff Dasch '03, Aaron Casagrande '03, Chuck Dickhart '04 and coxswain Nikhil Menon '03. The varsity second lightweight men's four finished in first place with a time of 5:11, beating Lehigh's A and B boats of JV men. Also coxed by Nikhil Menon, the lightweight men include Jeremy Urban '02, Trevor Gibson '03, Aaron Bates '03 and Brian Albert '03.

The varsity women competed against the same Lehigh women which took first place against during the last weekend in March at the Knecht Cup Regatta. This time the varsity women's pair of Stephanie Sturm '01 and Jessie Smith '01 took second place, finishing a close 3 seconds behind Lehigh's pair.

The men and women have been training hard on land this week due to unsafe rowing conditions and hope to return to practicing on the water as soon as possible. The team is looking forward to a weekend off from racing over the Easter holiday and then to get ready to face their competition at the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia on April 21.

Women's tennis stuck in mid-season slump

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team had a rough week, losing to three very tough teams, Loyola, Villanova and Patriot League competitor, Colgate.

The Bison now have a 4-5 record as they look towards this weekend's competition and then league championships.

Last Wednesday, the Bison faced Loyola at home, losing a difficult match 8-1. Scoring for the Bison were Laura Maisel '03 and Kristen Pugno '04 in the third doubles flight against Loyola's Camille Khan and Colleen Ruane.

Last Saturday, the Bison faced Villanova on their home courts and lost a tough match, 7-0. Winning again for Bucknell was the doubles duo of Maisel and Pugno, defeating the flight three doubles team of Villanova with a decisive score of 8-0.

"I think we went out there with good morale, but Villanova came out strong and ready to play," Pugno said. "Plus, the weather really has not been in our favor lately. It was great to see our intensity level so high though and I think we really showed mental toughness when it mattered."

Against Colgate last Sunday, the lone scorer for Bucknell was Sam Berthod '04 in the fourth flight with a score of 6-4, 6-4 against Kelli Provenzano. Unfortunately, Bucknell lost the rest of their matches with a score of 6-1. This gives Bucknell a record of 0-2 in Patriot League play, and puts Colgate at 3-1 in the league, and 7-9 overall.

"The way we played was definitely not reflected in the score in our match against Colgate," Berthod said.

"We all played really tough games and showed that we can play up to the level of any Patriot League competitor. We're all really looking forward to playing Lafayette next Wednesday, and maybe get back some ground after losing to Colgate."

This week the Bison fought the weather but have tried to fit in some practice time despite the showers.

SOFTBALL

from A5

in the Patriot League when we are focused."

On Tuesday the visiting Seton Hall Pirates proved too much even for a confident Bucknell team, as the Orange and Blue dropped both games, 7-4 and 7-0.

The first game gave Seton Hall a lead early on, as it jumped to 3-0 after just one inning. This momentum stayed with the Pirates, as they scored again in the second, fourth and fifth innings to extend their lead to 6-0. Outstanding pitching from Seton Hall's Misty Beaver was a factor in BU's difficulty getting on base.

In the fifth Bucknell finally got on the board as they narrowed the gap to 6-3 with strong hitting from juniors Barb Wood, Kathy Zeevalk and Lauren Titus as well as Gill. The teams traded runs in the sixth, with a combo from Demetriades and Wood scoring one for the Bison, but the Pirates held the Bison in the seventh to come away with the win.

In the nightcap it was a battle from the mound, as neither team's pitcher yielded a hit for the first three innings. But Seton Hall broke through first, scoring six runs in the fourth inning. With no offensive production from the Bison and another run for the Pirates in the seventh, BU fell 7-0.

Junior pitcher Lauren Potente was strong in the game, throwing seven solid innings and allowing only five hits.

Next Bucknell travels to Holy Cross this Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader.

Sports

Stanley Cup winner anyone's guess

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

The end of the NHL's regular season is finally upon us and while fourteen teams will be hitting the showers, the remaining sixteen realize their season is just starting. After six months of jockeying for position, all records have been thrown out the window. In order to win Lord Stanley's Cup, one team must prove itself over and over again. The regular season doesn't mean squat anymore.

A team that knows this all to well is the New Jersey Devils. New Jersey has now won the Eastern Conference crown four out of the last five years. But, during the past three seasons Devils couldn't even make it out of the second round. Surprisingly, the Devils two championships have come as fourth and fifth seeds. In fact, no eastern team has made it to the Stanley Cup Finals as the top seed since the New York Rangers in 1994. Barring a major collapse, that trend should come to an end this year.

The difference with New Jersey between then and now is their balanced offense. While much is made of Colorado and Pittsburgh, the Devils actually led the NHL in scoring this year. They don't have a bonafied star, but they have depth. Seven players tallied more than twenty goals this year, meaning no single person has carried or is expected to carry the scoring load. The Elias-Arnott-Sykora line may be the best in the league, but if they are shut down, the Devils still have 43-goal scorer Alexander Mogilny to keep the offense rolling. But don't be fooled by their sudden offensive play because New Jersey still has one of the best defenses in the league. 2000 Conn Smythe winner Scott Stevens leads a superb group of defenders who often make Martin Brodeur's work load minimal. It will take a total team effort to beat New Jersey in a seven game series.

Whether they can handle the pressure of repeating remains to be seen. If not, the race in the East will be wide open with Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo and Pittsburgh-the other logical favorites. No offense to Ottawa, but the Senators may have a rough time getting past Toronto in the first round. It is still a young and relatively inexperienced team that is still a year or two from serious contention. The others will be trouble because of their playoff experience. The Flyers are in the same spot as NJ was last year and are looking to erase their disappointment from 2000's postseason. While their series with Buffalo will be low scoring, the meeting between the Penguins and Capitals will be a high-octane affair. If Pittsburgh can get solid play from its goalies, Mario Lemieux will lead his team to the finals. But the wild card could be Buffalo since Dominic Hasek is the perfect playoff goalie. Two goals against the Sabres won't be enough.

Out West, the picture is a little cloudier. Colorado finished with a league high 118 points and is stacked from top to bottom. The Avalanche have five All-Star game starters (six if you consider newly acquired Rob Blake). Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg and Patrick Roy look for their second cup in Colorado, while Ray Bourque looks for his first. All Bourque lacks is a Stanley Cup title and a win would cap off his Hall-of-Fame career. On paper, Colorado looks unstoppable, but we all know that games are played on the ice and not on paper. Their quest for the cup will not be easy, especially if they cross Detroit's path.

The Red Wings are only three years removed from back to back titles and would like to get back to that golden plateau. Captain Steve Yzerman is having an amazing year and has kept the Wings going strong. While Colorado and Detroit have gotten much of the press, Dallas has quietly had a great year. Brett Hull has regained his old form and teamed with Mike Modano will always give opponents nightmares. Backed by Sergei Zubov and Ed Belfour in goal, the Stars gave up the second fewest goals in the league this year. Coach Ken Hitchcock always has them thinking they're the best and this swagger could lead them back to the finals.

The wildcard out west could be the Sharks, who are young and come at you on every shift. Newly acquired Teemu Selanne gives them another big scorer alongside of Owen Nolan, but goaltending is the key. Evgeni Nabokov has been spectacular all year long and is out to become the third rookie goaltender to win the cup. But San Jose will first have to get by Keith Tkachuk and the St Louis Blues, which will be no easy feat.

Even in this shootout out west, Colorado is still the favorite. A match-up against New Jersey seems likely, but as it stands, each team has a legitimate shot. Lord Stanley's Cup will go to the best team, the team who fights for that coveted goal no matter how hard the challenge, the team who is able to win the overtime thrillers and the team who is able to play through the pain. That is what makes the NHL playoffs special—nothing comes easily, so sit back and enjoy.

Dave's Major League Baseball power picks

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

1. New York Yankees (4-2): Bluejays gave them the fits. Jeter cracks eight hits in three games since his return. The Moose looks like the best pick-up so far this season.

2. San Francisco Giants (4-2): A lot of pretenders behind the Yankees this season, but the Giants may be the exception. Just a matter of time before Barry busts out the bats.

3. St. Louis Cardinals (4-3): Welcome to the 2001 baseball season. The Cards finally get rolling, and Ankiel shows his chill side.

4. Oakland A's (2-4): Will Johnny come marching home again? The A's lead-off man (Johnny Damon) has only two runs this season.

5. Cleveland Indians (3-3): The next double threat 6'9" rookie pitcher C.C. Sabathia. Browns coach Butch Davis could put him beside the newly acquired Ross Verba.

6. Atlanta Braves (3-5): Ouch ... The Braves have fallen and skinned their knees this season. The pitchers are struggling. No, I did not stutter.

7. Boston Red Sox (4-2): Boston taking advantage of a scheduling break. Manny and the crew are feasting on D-Ray and Oriole pitching.

8. Chicago White Sox (2-4): Cadillac Dave and His Chicago "Red-hots" could have taken one game in the weekend series with the Tigers.

9. Houston Astros (4-2): The Astros forgot about last year. Biggio is on fire and Dotel looks like a new man this season.

10. Los Angeles (4-3): Chill out Dodger fans! I'm sure you never misplayed a foul ball. Sheffield needs a new home.

11. New York Mets (3-4): Forget about Giuliani, vote Piazza! Ordonez is still flashing the leather.

12. Toronto Bluejays (6-2): Played the role of bully and knocked around the World champs. New Manager Buck Martinez may have found a better job in the Bluejay dugout.

13. Seattle Mariners (4-2): The M's are playing "Lou Ball"—everyone is hitting and pitching is in October form. Lou can relax now, right? I don't think so.

14. Colorado Rockies (3-4): Larry Walker ate his "wheaties" this winter. Opposing pitchers cannot breathe and it is not the Denver air.

15. Montreal Expos (6-1): Met Reliever Turk Wendell can pitch inside, outside, high or low, but Guerrero will still hit it. Mets and Expos should play nice next time.

16. Texas Rangers (3-4): The life of a Ranger has never been this difficult. Randy Velarde is three million dollars well spent.

17. Philadelphia Phillies (5-2): The Phillies are winning the tight ones. Instructions to left fielder Pat Burrell: see ball, hit ball, run!

18. Arizona Diamondbacks (2-4): Randy Johnson is putting up some ugly numbers this season. D-Backs are being outplayed by the younger teams.

19. Anaheim Angels (3-3): The patchwork pitching staff is doing the job. The big boys in the line-up are hitting like choir boys.

20. Florida Marlins (2-5): Cliff Floyd is Hercules! The Marlins are better than their record indicates; they have outscored their opponents by four runs this season.

21. Chicago Cubs (3-4): Nothing better then sitting in the left field bleachers of Wrigley Field with shirt off and mug in hand as Sammy assaults the baseball.

22. San Diego Padres (3-3): I take back the comment about Mike Darr last week. Maybe he is good.

23. Baltimore Orioles (3-3): The O's played well against the Red Sox and Indians, but this is now a football town until further notice.

24. Cincinnati Reds (3-5): This will be an exciting team once Griffey comes back. Now they are as electrifying as watching interior motives with Christopher Lowell.

25. Minnesota Twins (4-2): This ranking is not fair, but then again life is not fair.

26. Detroit Tigers (3-3): Jeff Weaver is a new man, but the Tigers won't compete with the big boys in the AL.

27. Kansas City Royals (2-5): The white flag arose from the cloud of gun powder and all that was left were Yankees.

28. Milwaukee Brewers (3-4): It is a love-hate relationship. You love their stadium, but you hate their play.

29. Pittsburgh Pirates (3-4): See comment above.

30. Tampa Bay Devil Rays (1-6): Sorry Ben. It looks like trouble in the Bay this season.

Any comments? Please email dtomaino@bucknell.edu to get your rants published in next week's issue of the Bucknellian.

Strong hitting, consistent pitching lifts BU baseball

BASEBALL

From page A8

he began to tire and gave up a pair of runs. In earning his third straight win, Allen surrendered seven hits while striking out four and walking none.

Bucknell scored four runs in the third inning and three in the fourth, and added one run in the fourt fourth, fifth and sixth innings to go with three more in the seventh to achieve the decisive win. Leading the Bison were Ritz, who went 4-4 with a home run and two RBIs, and Eiben, who was 4-5 with a double and two RBIs.

Depew stated that his players displayed "great mental toughness" in the final contest of the four-game set, as the Bison plated eight runs in the tenth inning to win, 12-5. Bucknell had five hits in the top of the tenth and benefited from two Holy Cross errors to score eight runs. The inning was highlighted by Lindberg's two-run homer to close out the scoring, his second of the series and seventh on the year. Miller came on to relieve starter R.J. Grant '03 in the fifth and worked the final six innings to move to 2-0 on the year. Miller scattered one run on three hits and struck out six.

Bucknell fell behind early 3-1 in the first inning but bounced back to tie the game at four in the fourth thanks to one of Holy Cross's seven errors in the game. Eric Fishman '02 and Gething each had two hits for the Bison and Lindberg was 1-3 with four RBIs.

The Orange and Blue had no time to rest after they got back to campus as they turned around the following day to travel to St. Bonaventure to face the Bonnies in a doubleheader. Bucknell won the first game in dramatic fashion by scoring two runs in the top of the seventh en route to a 6-4 victory. After coming from behind to tie the game at 4-4, Lindberg singled with two outs and then Ritz followed with a two-run home run to left field. Sophomore B.J. Batterson came on in the seventh with one out and retired the next two batters to get his first save of the season.

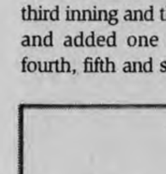
"(The St. Bonaventure game) was part of a tough road schedule after our late Monday return at 2:00 a.m.," Depew said. "Our young pitchers came through against a very good hitting Atlantic 10 team."

The Bonnies struck first, plating two runs in the second, but the Bison answered in the third with three runs of their own, thanks to RBI singles from Peck and senior catcher Pat Cann and an RBI double from Scheetz. The home squad regained the lead in their half of the inning, plating two runs. The Bison came back to tie the game again, thanks to another RBI from Cann.

Freshman Cory Nadler picked up his first win of the year after throwing two innings of relief. Peck went 2-4 with an RBI and Ritz was 3-3 with two RBIs to lead the Orange and Blue.

In the second contest, the Bonnies bombarded the Bison from the start, scoring four runs in the first, six in the second and seven in the third. An RBI double by Stoll along with an RBI single by Joseph plated the only runs the Bison would score in the game as they fell 17-2.

Bucknell now returns its focus to league play when it travels to the Naval Academy this weekend in a key four-game set with the Midshipmen, who currently are in second place in the Patriot League. First pitch is set for 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.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IN THE PAINT

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Last week: 3-2
Overall: 25-15

Last week: 3-2
Overall: 24-16

Friday, April 13

Boston at Indiana

The Celtics are currently 2 1/2 games back from the Pacers for the eighth and final spot in the playoffs; therefore this is a crucial game for their playoff hopes. What makes it more important is that Indiana leads the season series 2-1 and a win would secure them the first tiebreaker with the Celtics. Boston will need huge games from their two stars and leaders, Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce. The last time they met the Celtics, they did a great job of shutting down Miller, holding him to just 4 points; however, they let Rose and Croshere combine for 56 points (which equaled the total of Boston's three top scorers combined).

Justin's pick: Pacers by seven

Boston did well after changing its philosophy after Coach Pitino's departure but it had to end eventually. Still they have two solid players to build around and should make a run next year to play in the post season. Indiana seems to be playing better and better and I keep getting this sneaky feeling that they might take out the Sixers in the first round.

Ali's pick: Pacers by 23

Sacramento at Dallas

Each of these teams is bidding for playoff positioning. The Kings are trying to hold off the Lakers for the second seed while attempting to overcome the Spurs for first. Meanwhile, the Mavs are attempting to catch Utah for the fourth seed and the home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The key matchup to watch will be between their forwards; Webber vs. Howard and Stojakovic vs. Nowitzki. Although, Dallas gains an edge in having the better scoring guards, in Finley and Nash; you cannot count out the impact of Divac or the Kings' guards.

Justin's pick: Mavs by eight

Easily two of the most exciting teams in the league. You could go with anyone here. Dallas beat them last time and Sacramento should be trying to get revenge, but I'll stick with the Michael Finley-led Mavericks. I think they just have a more diversely talented team. As a side note, it's great to finally see an Asian make it into the NBA. It is too early to say but any seven footer with a soft touch like Wang will find some role in the NBA.

Ali's pick: Mavs by three

Sunday, April 15

New York at Philadelphia

In their three previous meetings this season, of which, Philly has won two of three, the average margin of victory has been over 18 points. Both teams are currently riding a hot streak. The Knicks have won four of their last five; while Philly has won five of their last six games since the return of Allen Iverson. This is a possible, and probable, Eastern Conference Final matchup, which pits a team with great depth against a team that is six feet swallow. The Knicks have a core of players in which no one knows who will step up and take the reins in a game; while the Sixers know all too well that their hopes of success rely solely upon "The Answer."

Justin's pick: Knicks by four

I think both these teams are overrated, but both have legions of fans who would disagree with me. I think New York is more talented but their coach is screwing things up. So which team do I pick for this one? Well New York's slow-paced offense just allows Philly to get its defense set and Mutumbo to be effective. But wait ... you never know, New York might open up its offense, allowing Houston and Rice to flourish ... or maybe not.

Ali's pick: Sixers by seven

Utah at Minnesota

Utah is trying to maintain homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs, while the T-Wolves are fighting to just merely make the playoffs. They hold the eighth seed, protected by their victories in three of their last four games. Both teams lack a center; therefore the matchup of the forwards, Malone and Marshall vs. Garnett and Szczerbiak, should determine the game. Ultimately, this game may depend on how well Terrel Brandon plays, because Minnesota has only lost twice all season when he shoots over 50%.

Justin's pick: Jazz by five

It really is hard to say new things about the Jazz. They will make the playoffs again but really are not a threat to do any damage. Marshall has been a great pick-up but Starks has floundered, although he picks it up at times. The Wolves recently have been starting to play better and once again they might give the Spurs trouble in the first round, but, like the Jazz, they lack the firepower needed to advance.

Ali's pick: Jazz by eight

Portland at LA Lakers

Many thought these two teams would meet in the Western Conference Finals as the one and two seeds; however, both have been full of disappointments this season, and if the playoffs began tomorrow, this would be a first round matchup. The Blazers are sliding downhill, having lost their past four games against Western Conference playoff teams. However, the Lakers are currently 4-0 without Kobe, who has missed all but 11 minutes of the past 10 games. Kobe's injury may be a blessing in disguise, for now the Lakers can establish the Shaq-dominated game plan that they rode all the way to the Championship last season.

Justin's pick: Lakers by 12

In one week the Blazers lost both Shawn Kemp and Bonzi Wells. Although Bonzi added a new dimension, his loss might pull the Blazers together and force Pippen and Smith to step their games up. I think Pippen and Smith have taken lesser roles knowing they had a number of talented people on the team. Despite the Lakers' so-called problems, they still have Shaq and Kobe is still one of the best players in the league. So I would never count the Lakers out, but I think Portland is the better team and now it has to prove it.

Ali's pick: Blazers by 10

Sports

Loyalty, what have you done for me lately?

COMMENTARY

ANDREW BEVAN
Senior Writer

Former Kansas City Chiefs' head coach Gunther Cunningham was surfing the web on January 4 just like any other ordinary person. He was probably trying to relax after finishing another year as a head football coach in the NFL, one of the most demanding and exhausting jobs in all of sports. Imagine Cunningham's surprise when he saw on ESPN.com that the Chiefs were talking to former Rams' coach Dick Vermeil about the head coaching job. Cunningham had no idea that his job was in jeopardy. The startling question that comes to my mind is why he was informed in this manner.

Sports are an essential part of American culture. Professional and college athletes, coaches, administrators and executives are in the news every day. Like it or not, these individuals are seen as role models in our society and their behavior is constantly analyzed by the press and the general public. The majority of complaints cited by the general public are their outrage at the behavior of professional athletes, with past examples including Dennis Rodman, Latrell Sprewell and John Rocker. What about the executives in professional sports and the university administrators at college universities? Do Americans pay attention to their actions?

I think they should after an array of incidents on both the professional and collegiate level. My main complaint is whatever happened to the idea of loyalty in sports? Webster's dictionary defines being loyal as having unswerving allegiance and being faithful to a cause, ideal, custom, institution or product. Where has this value gone? Has it been swept away along with other values by the powerful storm of influence that is money and winning in sports? It appears so after recent incidents at Texas Tech and the University of Lousiville.

After a 9-19 record in his tenth year at Texas Tech, James Dickey was not expecting the most positive of meetings when he met with Athletic Director Gerald Myers for his annual review on March 4. Dickey was right in his assessment of the meeting, but he had the understanding afterwards that he was still employed. Dickey was not informed by his boss that later that day Myers would recommend to Texas Tech president David Schmidly that Dickey be fired.

Myers and Schmidly traveled to Florida the following day to secretly meet with Bob Knight about the head coaching position. When word of the visit surfaced in the press, Dickey contacted Myers for the third time in four days, demanding to know if he was going to be fired. Myers gave Dickey the same answer he had provided before and expressed that they would discuss those matters at the appropriate time. Myers confirmed the speculation on March 9 at a press conference when he announced the termination of Dickey as head basketball coach of the Red Raiders. Not surprisingly, Dickey was not in attendance.

The way in which this situation was handled only served to hurt Dickey, both professional and emotionally. Imagine going into your first game in the Big 12 tournament with *rumors swirling that you would be fired if your team lost and be replaced by one of the legends of the college basketball coaching fraternity.* Dickey was left to twist as one Lubbock sportswriter put it, "Like a tattered Lone Star flag in a West Texas windstorm."

While a 9-19 season is a reason to be dismissed as head coach, it gives no validity to the way in which Dickey's firing was handled. Dickey served as head coach for ten years of the Red Raiders. Is ten years not enough for a man to at least be treated with some dignity when he is informed that it is his time to go? I think so. Apparently, Myers and Schmidly tore the page out of their dictionaries with the definition of loyalty on it.

At the University of Louisville, legendary basketball coach Denny Crum resigned after 30 years as head coach. Crum held a press conference announcing his retirement in which he reiterated that the decision to retire was his, and his alone. Anyone who believes this one needs to take a step back and look at all of the facts first and you would want to by speaking to Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich. There is no doubt that Jurich was pushing Crum as the end of the season came near to retire. Jurich aggressively stepped up the pressure on the 63-year old coach in order to insure a proper sendoff would be possible for Crum in the Conference USA tournament, which was being held at Louisville. While this was a nice and deserving gesture towards Crum, his situation was not handled properly as well. My only feeling is that Jurich was trying to cover himself by getting Crum to announce his retirement before the Conference USA tournament in order to insure a great sendoff for the coach.

It perplexes me to no end as to why Crum was treated in this manner, especially with his coaching resume and all the success that he had at Louisville, including taking the Cardinals to six Final Fours and winning two national championships, not to mention all the prestige and money he brought to the university. Did Jurich just brush all of this aside when he decided he wanted a new basketball coach in town? How much more loyal can you get than Crum? He stayed at one program for 30 years and built it into a national powerhouse. I doubt that we will see that feat again anytime soon. The majority of coaches and players (professional) these days seem to be pretty mobile as they chase one thing—money.

Greg Garber, a writer for ESPN.com and author of "Coach, meet your replacement,"* has referred to this most recent phenomenon in college and professional sports as a trickle-down theory. He states, "It is the calculus of greed: With more money at stake than ever before, there is more pressure on the head coach. And the people who are hiring and firing the coach are feeling the heat."

Garber makes a valid point. The name of the game in professional sports and more and more in college sports is winning. If you are not racking up the W's, you can be expecting to be cleaning out your office in the near future. I certainly understand this idea and realize it is a dominant issue in the coaching profession. But yet I am more and more disturbed at the way that coaches and players are being treated today after being so loyal to an organization or university. While these individuals may not have been successful in most recent years, they certainly do not deserve to be treated in such a disrespectful way, especially in a time when loyalty has practically disappeared from competitive sports.

Evidence to this increasing phenomenon are the cases of NFL superstars Troy Aikman and Jerry Rice, who were released by their former teams this off-season and unfortunately for Rice, he will have to finish his career in a jersey other than that of the red and gold of the 49ers. It is disheartening for me to see more things going wrong with sports but despite it all, sports are still a large part of our culture and our society sees many in sports as role models. Are the behaviors of Gerald Myers at Texas Tech and Tom Jurich at Louisville the type of behaviors we want to be advocating to today's youth? I do not think so.

Why are more professional athletes not following the examples of Tony Gwynn, who waited over ten years to make his next appearance in the World Series. Why are they not imitating Dan Marino, who led the Dolphins to the Super Bowl in his rookie year but would never make it back, yet he never jumped ship in order to obtain that elusive ring. He retired a Dolphin.

Poor Gunther Cunningham did not even know that Vermeil had actually accepted the head coaching job a day before Cunningham discovered his job was in danger on ESPN.com. Vermeil even admitted to feeling very uncomfortable about the situation. Despite all this, there are still those who take into consideration loyalty in sports, like Roy Williams, who decided to stay at Kansas as basketball coach despite being pursued so aggressively by North Carolina. Williams' basis for his decision: he wanted to remain loyal to his players who had been loyal to him. Well done, Mr. Williams, I hope more in professional and college sports start to follow your lead.

** The majority of information used in this commentary was taken from an article by Greg Garber in the Men's College Basketball section of ESPN.com on March 22, 2001.*

Bison take four from Holy Cross

Sweep of League foe sandwiched between splits vs. Binghamton and Bonnies

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Gregg Farmery '02 recorded his fifth save against Holy Cross.

BY ANDREW BEVAN
Senior writer

The Bucknell baseball team scored 25 runs on 26 hits this past Monday against Holy Cross en route to its second consecutive four-game sweep of a Patriot League opponent. With the sweep, the Bison move to 15-10 on the year and 8-0 in conference play.

Before traveling to Worcester, Mass. for the weekend, the Bison went up against non-conference foe Binghamton in a double-header at home on Tuesday, April 3. The Orange and Blue brought out the bats in the first game, slamming 12 hits and scoring in every inning except one to win, 12-0. Sophomore Zach Allen surrendered two hits while striking out three in innings of work to earn his second win of the season. Kevin Miller '04 made his tenth appearance in relief, throwing two strong scoreless innings lowering his ERA to 2.67. Junior southpaw Ben Myers did the rest as he worked the final two innings, giving up two hits while striking out two.

Bucknell's offense got started early. In the bottom of the first the team plated three two-out runs on four hits. Russ Lindberg '01 and senior co-captain Brad Gething had RBIs in the inning. The Bison added four more in the third when Lindberg walked and then moved to third on a double by senior right fielder Mike Ritz. Lindberg came home on an error and Ritz and Kevin Eiben '01 executed a double steal and then both came home on a double by Jeff Peck '01. Senior co-captain Chris Herron finished the damage when he followed with a double to score Peck.

Bucknell scored two more runs in the fourth and added another pair in the fifth. The Bison finished up their scoring thanks to a RBI-double by Ian Joseph '01 in the sixth. Every player in the Bucknell lineup had a hit and Ritz went 2-2 with two runs scored while Joseph went 2-4 with an RBI and Eiben and Peck had three RBIs apiece.

In the second contest, the visitors came from behind in the top of the sixth inning, scoring three runs off closer Gregg Farmery '02 to go on to win 5-3.

The Bison came back from a 2-0 deficit in the second by scoring two runs of their own. Sophomore Ben Krentzman drove in a run and then helped the cause for the second run by intentionally getting caught in a run down between first and second base, allowing Matt Draper '03 to score on a steal home. Krentzman got things going again for the Bison in the fifth inning when he led off with a single and then scored thanks to a single from David Brooten '03. The Bison took the lead by one, 3-2, but would not be able to hold on.

"We had a freshmen and sophomore lineup in this game," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "We had a chance to win but gave up runs in the bottom of the sixth."

Bucknell headed north last weekend to resume league play against Holy Cross. The first game was a nailbiter as the Bison plated two runs in the top of the seventh to squeak out a 6-4 win. Herron singled in Lindberg and Eiben with two outs to gain the advantage.

The home squad got on the board first, taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second. The Orange and Blue responded with three runs in the top of the third. Herron got things going by leading off with a double and then came home on a double by Larry Scheetz '02. Gething singled in Scheetz and after a single by Dibonaventura moved Gething to third, he scored on a single by Lindberg.

The Crusaders got one back in the bottom half when Bison starter Kevin McDowell '02 balked. Bucknell took a two-run lead in the fourth thanks to an errant throw to second by Holy Cross's catcher. Holy Cross chased McDowell in the bottom of the sixth when it knotted the game up at four. Miller came on to work the rest of the sixth and Farmery replaced him in the seventh, finishing the game to earn his fifth save of the year. Herron was 2-4 for the Bison while Joseph was 1-3 with three stolen bases.

Bucknell got on the board first in the second game of the day, putting four runs across the plate in the third inning. Gething, Lindberg and Ritz each had a double in the inning. Lindberg put three more runs on the board for the Bison in the fourth inning when he cracked a three-run home run, his sixth of the year. The Bison added two more in the fifth because of some control problems on the part of Holy Cross's pitching staff. Chris Lackett '02 worked his third complete game of the year on the mound for Bucknell, improving his record to 5-1 and leading the Bison to a 9-6 victory. The Crusaders got four runs back in the fourth inning and two in the sixth, thanks to four Bucknell errors.

The doubleheader originally scheduled for Sunday was postponed to Monday. In the first game, the Bison pounded out a season-high 17 hits and led 7-0 after three innings en route to a 13-2 victory. Allen was in control on the mound until the sixth, when

See BASEBALL, page A7

Bison drop 9-8 OT thriller to Lafayette

BY CHUCK VICENTE
Staff Writer

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Melissa Montefusco '02 looks for a teammate.

Tri-captain Ashley Evans '01 had a strong offensive week, registering three goals and an assist, but it wasn't enough as the Bucknell women's lacrosse team dropped two more games. The Bison suffered a heartbreaking 9-8 overtime loss to Lafayette after losing handily to Monmouth, 8-2, earlier in the week.

On Saturday Bucknell took on Lafayette and tried to pick up its first Patriot League win. Unable to hold the lead they had for most of the game, the Bison lost a nail biter.

Despite the fact, the team was happy with the day's competition. "I thought we played great. We couldn't have done anything more out there. We left everything on the field," Nicole Kallis '03 said.

Bucknell struck first with goals from Ashley Evans '01 and Suzanne Raffaele '03. The duo helped give the Orange and Blue a 5-3 lead going into the second half. Paige Brewster '01 tallied her first goal of the season to begin the second half, giving Bucknell a 6-4 lead. However, Lafayette managed to score three unanswered goals to go ahead, 7-6.

The first half duo of Evans and Raffaele found the back of the net with only 47 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime. In overtime, Lafayette scored two quick goals, making the score 9-7. Bucknell was able to come within one by a goal from Evans with one minute remaining but the Leopard defense held, giving the Bison their eighth loss of the season.

"We played a great game versus Lafayette but just couldn't hold onto our lead. I was very proud of our effort and felt we really outplayed Lafayette for the most part, especially through the midfield," Head Coach Barb Jordan said.

Unfortunately the Bison suffered more than a League defeat over the weekend, as Raffaele was injured in the final moments of overtime play. She was reported as tearing her ACL. Her recovery time is unknown.

Although the team lost a close game and a star player, Coach Jordan thinks they can take the momentum from the hard-fought game towards the remaining few games of the season.

"We will try to build on the momentum from the Lafayette game, practice hard this week and work on our game plan for Villanova and what we want to do on attack and defense. I think the key will be staying confident and push each other at practice," Jordan said.

Bucknell's game against Monmouth on Wednesday, Apr. 4 was fairly close until the end when Monmouth's defense held strong.

"I think the game was a lot closer than the score reflects. We were only down 3-1 at halftime but Monmouth's defense really played us tightly in the second half and we couldn't get anything going on attack," Jordan said.

Bucknell could only rally goals from Raffaele and Jennifer Gianis '02. Defensively, Kallis recorded 15 saves.

The Bison will host Villanova this Saturday at the Bucknell West fields.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Who led the NBA in scoring for the most seasons?
2) Who was the first Harlem Globetrotter to be inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame?
3) What MLB team was the first club since the 1932 NY Yankees to not be shut out in a single game for the entire season? (Hint: It occurred last season)

1) Michael Jordan 2) Marques Haynes 3) The 2000 Cincinnati Reds

Bison Calendar

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., April 14
Bucknell Invitational
11 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., April 14 at Pittsburgh
10:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., April 14 vs. Villanova
1:00 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., April 14 at Colgate
4:00 p.m.

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 14-15
Sat: 12:00 p.m. at Navy (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. at Navy (2)

SOFTBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 14-15
Sat: 1:00 p.m. at Holy Cross (2)
Sun: 1:00 p.m. at Holy Cross (2)

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
April 13, 2001

Weekend Weather

Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 66	Hi: 63	Hi: 65
Low: 37	Low: 39	Low: 39

Bucknell Opera Company delights

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Opera Company presented "Tales from the Enchanted Forest" last Saturday night. Music from the show included pieces from "Cinderella," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Paul Bunyan." The concert was a collaboration between the Wilkes University Opera Workshop and the University Concert Chorale.

Predicting tornadoes is risky business

BY JESSICA RYAN
Staff Writer

As we begin the month of April, many breathe a sigh of relief; summer weather is quickly approaching and signs of spring are noticeable. But with this approaching weather we unfortunately enter into tornado season.

Although tornadoes may occur throughout the year, most occur between April and June due to the frequent thunderstorms and unstable air masses apparent during these months.

Courtesy of weather.com

A tornado creates havoc and does damage.

According to *USA Today*, tornadoes are a result of moisture in the lower atmosphere, as well as the lifting force that formulates due to cool air pushing the warmer air upward. The rising air, known as an updraft, is the location in which tornadoes form.

As the updraft climbs it rotates and, according to *Scientific American*, may become a funnel cloud or tornado if the rotation is significantly intense.

The funnel cloud may at any instant become a tornado, or could in fact, already be a tornado by having the bottom invisible due to the dirt and debris collected. Therefore, funnel clouds are just as dangerous and unpredictable as tornadoes.

One of the dangers of tornadoes is their inherent unpredictability. Sometimes the updrafts generate tornadoes, while other times they do not. Tornadoes, due to their rapid formation, contact and completion, are impossible to predict.

In order to gain information, thrill seekers—known as storm chasers—enter the paths of tornadoes in an attempt to determine factors such as formation, intensity and dispersal.

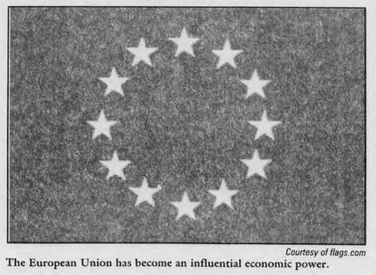
In the United States, storm chasers generally chase tornadoes in Tornado Alley, an area found in central United States which is prone to the generation of tornadoes. According to *Window's to the Universe*, this land "is the best breeding ground for the storms which produce tornadoes."

With the help of storm chasers, tornadoes and the factors contributing to their formation are finally being understood. However, they are still extremely difficult to predict due to their random nature.

Therefore, NASA, according to *Scientific American*, has created the Optical Transient Detector, an experimental detector in the Earth's orbit. With the use of this detector, NASA is hoping to provide further advanced warnings of tornadoes.

Although tornadoes are unpredictable in nature, the technology of NASA attempts to make the unpredictable predictable.

European Union deals with weighty issue



Courtesy of flags.com

The European Union has become an influential economic power.

BY MIKE GORMAN
Staff Writer

A British market trader named Steven Thoburn was convicted on Monday by a district judge after agents of the British government raided his market. He was found guilty of selling products measured in "pounds and ounces"—or the "imperial"—system rather than the European Union-mandated metric system of measurement.

Thoburn is not sure whether or not he will appeal the ruling. If he does not appeal or is unsuccessful, he faces a maximum 5000 pound (app. $7,200) fine for each count and a criminal record, according to the AP. He may also be held liable for court costs as well.

Thoburn was warned several weeks in advance that his scales violated trade laws and that he was required to purchase inspected and endorsed scales.

This seemingly harmless case involving a little known statute from 1985 has sparked a firestorm in Britain. The reason for such a controversy revolves around the legislation's origins in the European Union, a hotly contested topic in Britain. While the original law was passed in 1985, British law was recently updated to resemble a similar ordinance in the EU.

The law states that while customers are allowed to ask for products in any system they wish, vendors must sell and record their products using the metric system. The charges brought against Mr. Thoburn have reignited a debate over Britain's entrance into the recently formed economic group.

According to CNN.com, 28% of the people feel that joining the EU would be a good thing for the country, while 23%—a very vocal 23%—feel that it would be detrimental in aspects that go beyond economics, such as matters of national sovereignty.

Having been dubbed the "Metric Martyr" by supporters, Thoburn's attorney cited a British law in his defense that allows shopkeepers to measure their products in either metric or imperial standards and argued that this law should take precedent over the EU directive adopted by Parliament. While the judge sympathized with Thoburn and conceded that he is a hard working man, he ruled against him and ordered him to pay the fines.

See EU, page B5.

Fire and Ice presents environmental issue

BY KRISTA REISDORF
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The student literary/art magazine *Fire and Ice* will be presenting its fourth issue to the University around April 20. Each year, the magazine puts forth an issue that addresses a world problem and then donates the money to charities that are striving to resolve that problem. The theme of this issue is the environment and *Fire and Ice* has received submissions from people all over the country.

A group of enthusiastic first-year students started *Fire and Ice* in 1998 and the magazine's popularity seems to grow each year.

"We wanted to come up with something completely different," said Sarah EnDyke '02, editor-in-chief of the magazine. "So we started *Fire and Ice*."

Now in the third year of publication, *Fire and Ice* is still a unique and successful magazine. It has acquired an awareness of issues and politics.

"We decided to get a lot more political," EnDyke said. "We're dealing with trying to combat the problems of the world and working to resolve them."

Fire and Ice has had the privilege of receiving original work from some nationally recognized popular artists and poets.

"These are all original pieces, which is really amazing," EnDyke said. "Most of the artists are big names in the comic industry."

William Stout, who recently lectured at the University, has donated some of his work, including an artistic translation of Pablo Neruda's poetry. The magazine has received poetry from Jane Goodall and work from *Star Wars* artist Matt Bush. Artist Drew Struzan donated a painting that will be used as a pull-out centerfold in the upcoming issue. Struzan has worked on such films as *E.T.*, *The Goonies*, and *Star Wars* and has sent eight pieces to *Fire and Ice*.

"He was ecstatic about *Fire and Ice* from the beginning," EnDyke said. "He is the last true painter in Hollywood."

The selection process for the magazine is different from the operations of other magazines. Seven or eight people sit around a table and go through the poems—even if only one person likes a certain poem, it is put in the magazine.

"Many other magazines operate in a system where the majority rules," EnDyke said. "But if your poem touches one person, it could touch someone else out there."

If a person likes a specific poem, it is often his or her responsibility to create the layout for that piece. It is a challenge for the staff to create art or poetry that will fit well with other pieces.

"Sometimes I'll work on a layout for 12 straight hours," Endyke said. "Layouts are very personal to the staff."

Fire and Ice has received a lot of support from the professors at the University. Glynis Carr, an English professor, believes that the magazine is fighting for a worthy cause.

"I'm glad that students undertook this project," Carr said. "Environmental issues are extremely important and we need the perspective of artists if we're going to address the cultural issues of the environmental crises."

Carr sent out a call to people who would be interested in contributing to the magazine.

"Professor Carr was very excited," EnDyke said. "She sent a mass e-mail to people all over the United States and those people sent their work to us."

For those of you who find it hypocritical for an 80-page magazine to support the environment, have no fear. EnDyke assures that the staff is using the most environmentally-conscious printer and is also using recycled or recyclable paper.

"If you pick up the magazine and read it, it might inspire you to recycle," EnDyke said. "It might inspire you to help endangered species ... it might inspire you to save the rainforests. It gives you hope that you can help the environment, which is the purpose of the magazine."

The magazine is free to University students, but *Fire and Ice* would appreciate donations. The proceeds will go to The Antarctica Project and the Chico Menendez Foundation (which works towards saving the rainforests.)

"We did research on hundreds of organizations in order to choose the smaller ones that need the money," EnDyke said.

Students will be able to get an issue of Fire and Ice in the Langone Center, but the number of copies available is limited. The staff is proud of the issue and believes it will be as successful as the previous issues.

"It is a conglomeration of student work, professional work and faculty work," EnDyke said. "It's amazing to see all of the different ideas put together. There was a lot of talent and care put into it."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The growth of town-gown relations

In a year characterized by improved communications and concentrated efforts to mend town-gown relations, senior Matt Cole and the Greek system were given certificates of recognition for the downtown Greek cleanup program.

The Borough Council made a bold move to recognize a constituency of the University that has traditionally been viewed in a negative light.

The Editorial Board applauds this recognition.

Earlier this year, signs were posted in many storefronts along Market Street saying: "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell Students." The sentiment didn't seem to ring true for many Lewisburg residents living near University students: the early months of the school year saw a rapid increase of police presence at downtown gatherings.

While we don't necessarily blame any party involved, a heated controversy ensued. Ferraro held several "Town Hall" meetings for students on campus and worked closely with Borough officials to reach common ground.

At that point, it seemed as though town-gown relations could not get much lower; this dismal state of relations forced the University and the Borough to either work together or watch their carefully built relationship crumble.

Upon returning for the second semester, the Borough underwent many internal changes, electing a new borough manager and appointing an executive director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

Both David Clouser and Linda Sterling (manager and director, respectively) immediately expressed their interest in actively repairing relations between the Borough and the University.

On the University's end, several faculty and administrators joined organizations citing the intent of improving the strained relationship as one of the reasons for becoming involved.

Quietly, students also engaged in their own initiative to better both their image and promote a cooperative effort. Cole worked with Yvonne Morgan in developing a system wherein Greek students would clean up South Sixth and Seventh Streets and their surrounding areas every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

This effort shows that Bucknell students do care about the community and are willing to work toward better relations with the Borough. Despite the many worthy efforts to promote cohesion among the community, the Borough Council chose to recognize Cole and the Greek system for their consistent work.

This is a victory for the Greek system as it serves as an effective PR tool—publicizing the community service efforts of the Greeks in regards of this program.

The Editorial Board hopes that the downtown cleanup program will continue into next year, especially in light of the positive impact the students have had on the Borough with this effort.

Looking back on where town-gown relations stood at the beginning of the academic year, everyone should be commended, not just the Greeks, for working as a team to better the community.

Perhaps the bright orange sign in storefronts on Market Street, "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell Students" will be valid this upcoming fall.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Letters to the Editors

Alum fears BU wrestling in jeopardy

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night at a New Central New York freestyle wrestling club, former wrestler and Syracuse coach Gene Mills informed me, that Bucknell is following in Syracuse's footsteps and planning to drop their wrestling program. I was upset that, as a Bucknell wrestling alum, I wasn't informed by the University or by the Athletic Department that this was being looked into.

As a resident of upstate New York I witnessed firsthand what took place at Syracuse University when they dropped wrestling. It is an unfortunate coincidence that Mr. Hardt, the current athletic director at Bucknell, was also employed at Syracuse University when its wrestling program hit the chopping block. Although the process began before Mr. Hardt was hired there, it is no coincidence that the steps the two schools followed in an effort to dismiss their wrestling programs share several similarities.

The public, for the most part, has been kept in the dark. I contacted one of the editors of The Bucknellian Monday to see if anything has been written on this issue recently and I was told on the phone that they have not run a story detailing this and that they were unaware that the University was proceeding at this time. I've been sending them the alumni email in an effort to get the paper involved; I have noticed however, that Mr. Hardt has removed The Bucknellian's email address from all his replies. In addition, when I later spoke with one of the Bucknellian's Sports editors I was told that he was informed by the Athletic Department to "hold off a week or so until the story breaks."

In a recent email, Mr. Hardt stated that "Bucknell's leadership is quickly approaching a critical juncture in determining how the University's resources will be allocated and whether the University can still afford to sponsor 28 varsity sports programs." After being told by another member of the Athletic Department that funding played no role in this process, this statement came as a shock. Mr. Tim Pavlechko of the Athletic Department later informed me that this issue has been brought to the President and the Trustees, and they are hoping to get a resolution by the end of April.

If you wait a week "until the story breaks," it will be too late. A wrestling program that has served its students and University for decades will be quietly scrapped. The response will then be simply "a decision has been rendered by the President and the Board of Trustees," and the details that follow will be irrelevant. Action is needed now.

Four years ago, President Adams appointed a committee to look into Title IX compliance. There are approximately 157 more male athletes at Bucknell (each have 14 teams.) As it was explained to me by Mr. Pavlechko, it is not a monetary concern but that the number of students competing in varsity athletics must be proportional to the male-female enrollment percentages at the school (Bucknell is about 50/50). Please excuse my Title IX ignorance.

Mr. Hardt has proposed two possible solutions to this problem: one, hold a fund-raiser to help begin a female equestrian or squash team in an effort to add female athletes; two, drop a men's sport that fails to meet certain criteria to reduce the number of male athletes.

To the reasonable observer it would appear that to create the additional women's teams would be in the best interest of both the female and male athletes. The obvious problem would appear to be funding. However, a local Lewisburg paper recently reported that a former wrestling alumni agreed to donate $500,000 to fund a women's sport and spare the wrestling team but the University turned it down. In addition, the wrestling team has held fundraisers to help develop women's waterpolo as a new sport at Bucknell.

The people who stand to lose the most right now are the members of the team (the Athletic Department has already requested the names and addresses of their parents). Current head coach Tim Whittman has committed himself to saving this program, unfortunately his actions are going unnoticed by too many. I may not have been an All-American, or a 4-year starter but that team meant something to me. I went to Bucknell because of wrestling and I probably graduated because of it. Mr. Wittman understands this and he needs your help.

Title IX was not designed to reduce the opportunities of students. It is designed to require people to make opportunity for those who are excluded, not to remove opportunity from someone who has it. Contact the wrestling alumni, contact the Greek system, contact your high school coaches, contact other athletes and contact other students. It's wrestling now, but your program could be next. Is there gender equity in the engineering department or in the Greek system? Maybe there is another program or activity that the school would be better off without.

Stephen L. Caruso '95

Bucknellians do have freedom

To the Editor:

"Freedom! Authority! Rebellion!'

These were the topics of an article printed in the April 6 edition of *The Bucknellian*. As students attending a well-endowed institution of higher education in the United States during the 21st century, we are some of the most privileged, powerful individuals to inhabit the earth.

In addition to the fundamental legal freedoms granted to us by the Bill of Rights, a majority of Bucknellians also enjoy the ability to make major choices in determining the path their lives will take—to work hard and succeed at school, or to drop out and pursue a different education or profession; to become a member of the campus Greek system, or to remain independent; to join one of the dozens of awareness, social justice or recreational organizations on campus, or to focus primarily on schoolwork or personal activities; the opportunities to select and direct our lives are copious, and have potential implications reaching far wider than simply our personal existence.

This choice that we all posses, to directly guide our own lives and, indirectly, the lives of many others, is addressed in Allyson Demerath's article, "Do What You Want at College? Not Really " This article discusses the restrictions that are placed on us as college students, and the lack of freedom that we hold regarding issues such as alcohol abuse and drug abuse.

The author focuses on the fact that we do not have the "immeasurable freedom" that many expected to receive upon becoming part of the college population. While the freedom that we currently enjoy at college may not reach the extreme standard of "immeasurable," it most definitely is significantly greater than it was for individuals in our position at numerous points throughout history, when student opinion was frequently suppressed and boycotts and protests were often the most effective means for voicing student opinion.

For this transformation, we should be appreciative. The radical measures that were taken to guarantee us specific rights often came at the cost of the lives of the revolutionaries, both referring to their physical death and to their exclusion from society because of their "radical" stance.

When discussing the rights and privileges that we are privy to not just as Bucknellians, but also in the grander scheme as Americans, it is also effective to examine the conditions that exist in other countries; for example, in much of the Third World, where personal freedoms are sacrificed because the battle to meet more basic needs is prioritized.

What right do we, the privileged class, have to complain about relatively insignificant legal restrictions, like the drinking age, when our daily actions are leading to the destruction of entire nations?

I realize that this is an extreme stance and that a need exists to challenge certain laws that may be unjust; however, there is a difference between presenting an intellectual challenge to a legal body, and complaining about the ramifications of a law while breaking it.

While I am a firm proponent of movements for equal rights and the freedom of speech, I think that we could all benefit from a re-examination and a reassessment of issues that we consider to be important and our dedication to the promotion of these particular causes.

Perhaps this evaluation will lead some of us to realize how lucky we are to be attending such a university, where so many resources and so much knowledge are readily available to us to do as we choose and where our greatest concern is not along the lines of a majority of the world population (how to find enough food to feed our families) rather, it is where to party on Saturday night.

Elizabeth Fiedler, '02

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FORUM

Reform bill may not solve problems

By Josh Guyan
Senior Writer

Who ever knew campaign finance reform could be such a difficult issue? I've written about it before and pretty much thought I had my mind made up that I was in favor of campaign finance reform, including the McCain-Feingold bill. I also thought generally that those who were against it simply liked the influence of money on politics because it was to their advantage.

On March 20, the Political Science Department brought a speaker to campus by the name of Michael Malbin. He is a professor of political science at the University of Albany, SUNY and the Executive Director of the bipartisan Campaign Finance Institute. He has been studying campaign finance for several years now, and he was kind enough to give a lecture here at the University detailing the difficulties with designing and implementing good campaign finance reform.

Professor Malbin and I agree that there is an immediate need for reform. I believe we agree in principle that some combination of disclosure, banning soft money and public financing is important to meaningful reform. However, it gets much more difficult from there.

The Senate just recently passed the McCain-Feingold-Cochran Campaign Reform Bill. It is likely that President Bush will sign it into law. The bill has two major parts. First, it would ban soft money. This means national parties and officeholders would not be able to raise any money other than "hard" money. Those contributions are currently capped at $1,000 per individual.

Second, the Snowe-Jeffords provision provides more specific restrictions and disclosure regulations regarding so-called "issue ads" that are broadcast 60 days before an election. These are ads paid for by unions, corporations and interest groups that clearly advocate or criticize one candidate, but are not regulated because they don't contain the magic words "vote for" or "vote against." Under the provision, unions and for-profit corporations could pay for these ads only with funds raised solely by voluntary individual contributions, not the corporate treasury or union dues funds.

Non-profit advocacy corporations can pay for these ads, but only with funds raised from individual contributions specifically for these ads. The provision requires these groups to disclose their donors of $1,000 or more, either just for the ad account or for the entire organization.

While the McCain-Feingold bill is good legislation and I support it, there are several problems. Soft money was over 40 percent of the national parties' income last year. Michael Malbin asked in his lecture, if parties are no longer allowed to collect soft money, where do they get funds for the true "partybuilding" activities like get-out-the-vote drives, providing candidate information, and finding candidates? The two major political parties serve an important function in our democracy and much of what they do is extremely valuable to our political system.

There is also the problem of challenger strength if parties are not allowed to raise money to support them. There is a tremendous incumbency advantage in this country, only partly due to a fund-raising advantage. Incumbents have the franking privilege (they can send out free mail), name recognition and ready access to the media. Party support is the strongest force to help challengers surmount the incumbency advantage and get new blood in government.

Another serious problem with banning soft money is that if candidates are forced to collect more small contributions, they will just have to spend that much more time raising money and less doing their jobs. Most Americans currently have the impression that candidates and officeholders spend far too much time raising money and too little time working on the business of governing. Banning soft money would force candidates to attend more fundraisers to charm the many individual donors.

Reducing the power of the parties only increases the power of interest groups. If parties can't pay for ads, then the interest groups will. This is where the second part of the bill comes into play. The Snowe-Jeffords provision attempts to limit the ability of interest groups to influence people within 60 days of an election. In so doing this provision puts the entire bill in serious constitutional jeopardy when it is challenged in the courts. The courts have allowed caps on fundraising, but limiting the free speech of advocacy groups may be more difficult for the courts to swallow.

Several senators were talking about attaching a "non-severability" clause to the bill which would mean that if the court strikes down one part of the bill, it must strike down the entire bill. Supporters of McCain and Feingold called this a dirty tactic to kill the bill and I have no doubt that was the motivation of many senators.

However there was good reason for considering this clause. Sen. John Breaux (D-La.) argued that the bill would be unbalanced if the ban on soft money was upheld and the Snowe-Jeffords provision struck down. Parties would be hindered, but interest groups could run rampant, running attack ads that aren't accountable to the party or the candidate. The bill passed without this clause so that very situation could happen.

The last major disagreement that had to be worked out to pass this bill was the issue of raising the "hard" money contribution limit. Many Senators wanted the current cap of $1,000 increased to $3,000, arguing that $1,000 in the early 1970s is not the same as $1,000 today.

Democrats, usually taking the high ground in support of campaign finance reform, were worried about this possibility because while they have been able to raise relatively equal amounts of soft money as Republicans, "hard" money contributions clearly favor the Republicans. The two sides compromised on a $2,000 "hard" money cap.

Fortunately Senators McCain and Feingold were able to hold together their weak coalition and find a compromise on raising the "hard" money cap. While there are serious problems with this bill, it is a good step toward reducing the influence of money on government.

US bullying China

Beijing is not a threat to America

By Gretchen Schrock
Optnions Columnist

We are three months into the Bush administration's occupancy of the White House and already a supposedly major crisis has presented itself to Bush and his flock of foreign policy advisors, all of whom are entrenched in the mindset of the Cold War. I sometimes wonders if they realize that the Cold War has been over for a decade and that Russia has more important concerns than throwing nuclear weapons at American cities, such as their almost non-existent economy, failing infrastructure, political corruption and rampant unemployment.

However, the Bush administration is not as worried about Vladimir Putin and his starving Russians as it is about China and its booming economy and potential expansive marketplace. In the words of our president, China does not resemble a "strategic partner" as the Clinton administration painted it to be; instead it resembles a "strategic competitor." Fearing that the Chinese citizenry will destroy the fairly healthy nature of the American economy, the Bush administration has gone into overdrive trying to assert its power and influence to show that America solely controls how the international political and economic game is played. Yet, the only rule to this version of the game is simple: contain China in every possible way.

The supposedly major crisis which was displaying the administration's anti-Chinese tone was the continued detention of a Navy surveillance plane's 24 crew members in Hainan Island after the plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet, whose pilot remains missing. Everyone on Capitol Hill and in the White House is clamoring for the crew's return, threatening damage to American-Chinese long-term diplomatic relations.

As Secretary of State Colin Powell said on CBS's "Face the Nation," "The relationship is being damaged. The damage can be undone, but in order for the damage to be undone and no further damage to occur, we've got to bring this matter to a close as soon as possible."

The fact is that China should be allowed to fully investigate the cause of the crash until it can be concluded who, if anyone, is at fault. A complete investigation would undoubtedly include documented interviews of the plane's crew; thus, the crew's detention was not wholly unreasonable, provided the crew members were treated in a humane and judicial manner. However, it appears that the Bush administration assumed that physical harm, an unfair trial and conviction, or denial of basic rights would occur if the Americans remained under Chinese jurisdiction.

On the other hand, the Chinese government demand only one concession from the United States-- a full apology. The successful execution of this demand is hindered by cultural differences. The American view is that an apology encompasses an admission of fault and wrongdoing, while in the Asian opinion, an apology is a simple act of courtesy.

The Bush administration has indicated its regret for the loss of life, referring to the missing Chinese fighter pilot in a letter to the pilot's wife and on political television shows. Colin Powell, on "Fox News Sunday," asserted that the purpose of the letter was "to respond in a humanitarian way, in an American way, to a widow who is grieving," also implying that only the actions of the United States are humane and just.

Despite these kind words of the Bush administration, a full apology has yet to materialize. Would it be so difficult to express an apology for such a terrible tragedy? The sentence "The citizens and the government of the United States are deeply sorry for the collision of our Navy surveillance plane and your fighter jet over the South China Sea and regret the subsequent loss of one of your citizens" would probably suffice to resolve this crisis and resume normal Chinese-American relations.

Opposed to accepting cultural differences, the Bush administration is assuming the stance of American superiority. Threatening to veto the renewal of China's normal trading relations status with the United States and to reassess the necessity of selling sensitive military equipment to Taiwan unless the crew is returned to hallowed American soil, the American government believes that the only solution includes only its terms. In addition, the Bush administration has stuck firmly to its position that surveillance flights near the Chinese coast were legitimate and important activities and that there is no need to apologize for the EP-3E Aries II's mission, which was essentially military espionage.

"We absolutely have to continue to exercise our rights, and it is a right to be in international airspace for whatever purpose, and if that includes collection of intelligence, that's appropriate," Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week." While the espionage activities conducted in international airspace are completely legal, it still remains that the life of a human being was lost and the humane and courteous thing to do would be to acknowledge the incident, apologize despite innocence or guilt, and be the bigger person.

Bush falters at home and abroad

President easily ignores environment but refuses to apologize

By Aaron DeRosa
Staff Writer

Right now, my respect for President Bush is crashing to a halt as quickly as the NASDAQ on opium. For a while now, this resentment has been building up, with one bad political move after another. With the recent tax cut compromise and Bush's failure to quickly bring back our hostages from South China, I feel it is my obligation to address these two situations.

Before I get to that, I would like to remind everyone that, since my last article on Bush backpedaling on his environmental campaign promise, he has since rejected the Kyoto proposal, a major step in the global warming campaign that is adopted by most of the countries on the planet, and has abandoned a policy that would call for less arsenic in our drinking water, so I'm glad to hear he's working for the people. But since I've already spoken my mind on Bush's "environmental cop-out policy" or as top officials (a.k.a, me) are calling it "Operation: Who Cares What the Future Brings, Let's Please the Oil & Coal Tycoons," I have two more gripes.

First of all, there were 24 Americans being held against their will in China. Officials who met with the hostages reported them being in "great spirits." Well that's great to hear, in spite of the fact that most Americans complain if they find a hair in their soup, so I'm sure these 24 men and women held against their will were just living it up in downtown "Undisclosed Location."

The New York Times ran an article about a draft of a letter to China on Sunday saying, "Mr. Bush was reviewing proposed language today, in hopes that Washington and Beijing can settle on wording that will enable China's leaders to argue that they received an apology and allow American officials to say they got the crew members and the plane out of China without acknowledging any blame for the collision."

George, this is simple diplomacy here. You apologize for the American spy plane crashing into the Chinese fighter plane that caused one Chinese fatality. Why did our soldiers have to be held against their will, why did you refuse to accept responsibility for the death of another man and why must you protract this debate any longer than necessary? APOLOGIZE!

Don't give me the "we can't concede to Chinese demands because we'll look like pansies" argument. China knows it's place. If China wanted to start a war with us, it probably already decided to do so and no amount of political bullying and rewording is going to make the Chinese change their minds. This is not a military standoff; it's a diplomatic one, and George, you're not handling it well. Get your head out of the mud and solve this situation and bring the plane back so it can head out for another spy run.

Second, President Bush, don't ever tell the country that we are in a bear market economy before it reaches that point again, ever! Almost two weeks before the NASDAQ fell to the point where it could be labeled as such, the President was declaring that we needed his tax cut plan in order to save our bear market economy. Do you know how volatile the stock market is, President Bush? Do you have any idea how many people will jump ship when you, the president of their country, tells them that we're heading towards a recession? People were selling out their stocks faster than you sold out the environment.

So I can only think to ask why you would possibly make such a claim, and only one answer comes to mind: to push your tax bill. You've made it your prime legislation to cut $1.6 trillion in taxes over the next 10 years, and that is admirable and I thank you for that. Unfortunately, I would rather you not sell your tax plan to us like the Avon woman, going door to door in an effort to raise awareness and hyping your plan like it's the next "Temptation Island" on the wings of a bad economy. In other words, don't tell me the economy is faltering just so that you can boost your ratings. I'd rather live under a president who was responsible for instilling faith in an economy at a time when it was needed most, rather than a tax cut 10 years from now.

The compromise in the Senate to a $1.2 trillion cut is devastating to your credibility because you refused to compromise and toured the nation touting that it was your way or the highway and now it seems that you're the one on the side of I-95, thumbing a ride from some greasy trucker with a wobbly head doll on the dashboard, nodding approval to everything that's said like you at a coal-miners convention.

There's no way to back out of this now and hopefully you've learned your lesson in compromising. Had you been willing to compromise from the beginning, you would not have needed to sell your plan like a girl scout accompanied by a handicapped grandmother and you would not have needed to frighten more traders than those who stumbled across the Donnor Party at mealtime.

I don't hate you George; I don't think you're completely inept. But you're not making a strong name for yourself. Pick up your act and we may not hate you after you're replaced in four years by Buchanan, whose running on the campaign slogan "14 times's a charm." I swear, this guy has been running for office since Roosevelt's Fireside Chats. Come on ... get a hobby. Try model car building, it's less expensive than running a campaign.

Fantasy baseball replaces real game

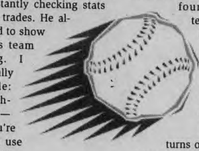
By Michael Boland
Staff Writer

Since I'm already a dork (a dork accused of frequent negativity at that), I don't mind telling the world about something that I have really come to love. Go ahead and laugh, but I admit that I've become a huge fantasy baseball fan. I should clarify, though that when I say I "love" fantasy baseball, it's not the way that I "love" my family, or anything. No, it's far more intense than that.

For those of you who don't know, fantasy baseball is a hobby wherein a group of real people draft "teams" of professional players, and then "manage" that team throughout the season.

Good statistics (such as lots of strikeouts or high batting averages) from your players earn you "points," and then whichever team has the most points at the end of the season "wins." If it sounds like an activity for balding, overweight, middle-aged high school heroes—the true armchair quarterback crowd-- that's because it is.

This is the first season I've ever played. My boss, Jeff, got me hooked. Every day last summer, he'd be on the computer, often while I was trying to deal with customers (have you tried to tell your boss nicely to shut up and get off the register? It's not easy). I thought he'd gone crazy-- constantly checking stats and making trades. He always wanted to show me how his team was doing. I stood dutifully by his side: "yeah, uh-huh, cool"—the tone you're supposed to use with your boss.



At the end of the season, he offered me a spot in his league. I could jump onboard through an "expansion draft." In this deal, all the good players would be protected by the guys that already owned them, and we newcomers would pick from the scrubs.

Since I just love to lose, I agreed, secretly wondering if I'd really have time to keep up with it as religiously as Jeff did, while dodging the slings and arrows of everyday college life. Silly me. I should have known that college kids always make time for the stuff that they enjoy, like parties.

Besides, talk about a time commitment: I have one friend who has four fantasy baseball teams going right now. Keep in mind, he's not normal. He writes for Sports.

But I'm not naming names ... Rob ...Schmicker ... '02!

Long story short, it turns out that somehow my team isn't too bad, and I have become a certifiable fantasy baseball nut. I'm on it every day, constantly checking stats and making trades. I never knew that my level of happiness on any given day could rest so heavily on Edgar Renteria (he's my starting shortstop ... if he doesn't get it done, I tell him sternly there's a spot on the bench with his name on it).

The only downside of being such a junkie is that you get lost in the baseball scene. You lose contact with the outside world and more importantly, you lose a sense of what's really important. There's no time to worry about kids starving in Africa; Esteban Yan has an ERA of 27.00! Time to cut him loose.

Oh, did I have a paper to write for tomorrow? Sure. Right after I finish my lineup.

I would go so far as to say that fantasy baseball is the be all and end all of vicarious athletics, the perfect intersection of the capitalism-induced coma leisure culture and the Information Age. It is also a great way to feel like a real guy.

At the time of this writing, my "Bobbing Head Doll Men" (named for the Mr. Met atop my desk) were in first place out of 10 teams, thanks to Phil Nevin's jaw-dropping, earth-shattering, awe-inspiring, five RBI performance today against the Rockies.

All hail Phil Nevin. And all hail me, for on this day, I am fantasy baseball king.

Arts & Entertainment

Japan Society hosts traditional dinner

By Ruth Li
Staff Writer

The Japan Society hosted the annual Japanese Festive Dinner in Larison Dining Hall on Saturday night. The dining hall was decorated with Japanese artwork, calligraphy, lanterns and lights. Japanese music played through the speakers. The entire perimeter of the room was decorated with rows of paper cranes to complete the Japanese cultural atmosphere.

Greeter and master of ceremonies, Wynee Wong '04, was dressed in a traditional kimono as she collected tickets and welcomed the 120 guests. Wong commented on how much support the event received.

"We had a great turn out," she said. "It's tough cooking and decorating for so many people, but it's wonderful that we were sold out."

The dinner began with a short poem read by Muroya Sensei ("Sensei" meaning teacher in Japanese). The poem was about the cherry blossom flower, which the festival celebrates.

The first dance performance was Hanagasa-ondo, a Japanese flower dance performed by Sarah EnDyke '02, Cheryl Lee '03, Genny Silbert '02, Lana Tran '01 and Wynee Wong '04 and choreographed by Doi Sensei, a visiting Japanese teaching assistant.

Chris Purcell '03 gave an introduction on the art of Sumo, as Peter Van '02 and Will Anton '02 reenacted a sumo-wrestling match with Pawin Sriusvagool '03 as the referee.

Nobu Tamura '01 dazzled the audience with her vocal talents as she performed several Japanese songs with themes of spring, sunsets and first love. She also sang a traditional Japanese song in the Enka style, a bittersweet song from the depths of the Japanese heart.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dancers perform "The Dance of the Flower Hat" at Saturday's event.

The last and perhaps most extraordinary performance was by Peter Van, president of the Japan Society. Van, dressed in a Gi and Hakama (typical dojo dress), demonstrated the 10 basic formal Kata (exercises) called the Seitei-Gata. The Seitei-Gata is one of many groups of katas that make up Iaido, a martial art involving the Japanese sword. Iaido, which means "the way of harmonizing oneself in action," is the art of reacting to a surprise attack by counter-attacking with a sword. The Iaidoka, one who practices Iaido, wields a sword not to control the opponent, but to control himself.

Of course, what is a dinner without food? The main course consisted of ginger-soy sauce pork (Buta-no Shoga Yaki), Yakitori chicken with green peppers, spinach with roasted sesame (Horenso no Gomae), and a rice ball wrapped in seaweed (Onigiri). Green tea ice cream was served as the dessert. Japan Society members, helped to serve dinner and also made all of the dishes.

Brenda Choy '04, a member of the Japan Society, was pleased with the dinner.

"We all did a great job cooking, the performers spent a lot of time practicing, and everything was awesome! I had a great time and a lot of fun," she said.

The last event of the evening was showing appreciation for professors who will be leaving the University. Peter Van represented the Japan Society in thanking Muroya Sensei, Doi Sensei and Professor James Orr for all their work, inspiration and dedication.

Van stressed the importance of such events on campus.

"This is not just a dinner for promoting Japanese culture in general, but instead a celebration of the whole multicultural family," he said.

Maya Hagiwara '03 agreed that the community benefits from multicultural awareness.

"This is an opportunity to spread culture to Bucknell and also to Lewisburg," she said. "There are people who attended past dinners and return again. It is great to see a diverse audience with international, African-American and Caucasian backgrounds. The Japan Society is proud that this event was a success."

Write for A&E.
Email Krista at
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BU gets "slammed"

By Kellen Alexis Smith
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Bucknell Poetry Slam took place last Wednesday in The Bison. The Slam consisted of four poetry teams, each representing a campus organization—FLAG&BT, Mirth Grinder, Heaven's Hotbox and a fourth team composed of students and professors.

The objective of the Slam is for the teams to compete in four rounds while being evaluated by the judges who were chosen from the audience. The team with the most points wins the Slam.

However, it isn't as easy as it sounds. In traditional Slams, the poets must memorize the poem and only have three minutes to read it (a rule that the Bucknell Slam has also adopted.) The poets are prohibited from using props and must rely on their words to get the point across. The judges can give a poem anywhere from zero (a poem that should have never been written) to 10 points.

Prior to the main event of the evening, there was an open mic session. Members of the University community displayed their poetic skills before a large crowd.

Students remained after the open mic to hear National Slam Champions Regie Cabico (the night's enthusiastic emcee) and Beau Sia perform their own poems. Sia is featured in the Slam documentary Slam Nation and also in the film Slam.

The United States Ambassador to Hip Hop Toni Blackman performed with the help of University student Matthew Harlow '02 on beat box. After the entertainment from the special guests, the teams were ready for battle.

The audience in the Bison listened to countless poems, ranging in topics from "When I was Your Age," a poem performed by Professor Michael Carlin and Gene Smith, to "Six Pack" performed by Mary Agnes, to a political poem by Damon McNeil. Agnes got a 28 for her poem, the highest score of the evening.

All in all, the poets had a good time participating in the Second Annual Slam. With the success of this year's Slam and the close scores of the teams, everyone is already looking forward to some steep competition next year.

Theatre Department presents "The Heidi Chronicles"

By Sarah Rives
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Theatre Department presented "The Heidi Chronicles" last weekend. The department almost always brings scenery, music, costumes, acting, lighting and stage movements together to create performances that work on different levels and stimulate many of our senses. "The Heidi Chronicles" was no exception.

I found myself so challenged by very thought-provoking scenes that I had to pay close attention to what the playwright, Wendy Wasserstein, was trying to say about American culture, expectations, women and relationships. Even if I had seen the play each of the four days it was running, I don't think I could have picked up on every important moment.

Heidi (played by Liisa Britt '04) is first seen in the front of a lecture room at Colombia University in 1989. She is speaking about female artists from the past and the standard art history texts that have apparently overlooked these women. Heidi's monologue establishes her as a strong feminist and an intelligent, perceptive woman who sees herself as an "informed spectator" of everything surrounding her. Throughout the play, Heidi is caught between not wanting to be in her present situation and not wanting to leave. This is something to which many people can relate.

The audience is taken back to Heidi's high school years (1965) and gradually moved forward to 1989. The audience follows Heidi's changing relationships with good friends (played by Matthew Griffin '02 and Ibby Cizmar '03), acquaintances (played by Adam Hargus '03, Jennifer Huber '01, Misty Trezona '02 and Ashi Day '04) and an ex-lover (played by Timothy Wojton '03.)

Somewhere between dances, a woman's support group meeting, a protest march, a wedding reception, a baby shower, a talk show, a business lunch, a provocative reunion speech, Christmas eve at a children's hospital and the last scene in Heidi's New York apartment, much is said about what drives human interaction.

Director Seth Rabinowitz believes the play has the ability to speak to everyone in some way.

"There are many different themes in this play and if you look hard enough and listen carefully, I bet you'll find one that speaks directly to you," Rabinowitz said in his director's note.

When do we alter what we are really feeling and who we really are in order to adapt to the situations we are in? Is it all right to go against popular cultural belief, or your own belief? How can you be surrounded by friends and still feel alone? Heidi is waking us up to the fact that this confusion happens all of the time, but the key is to not forget how you became who you are, and who helped you along the way.

Ben Harper releases live album

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

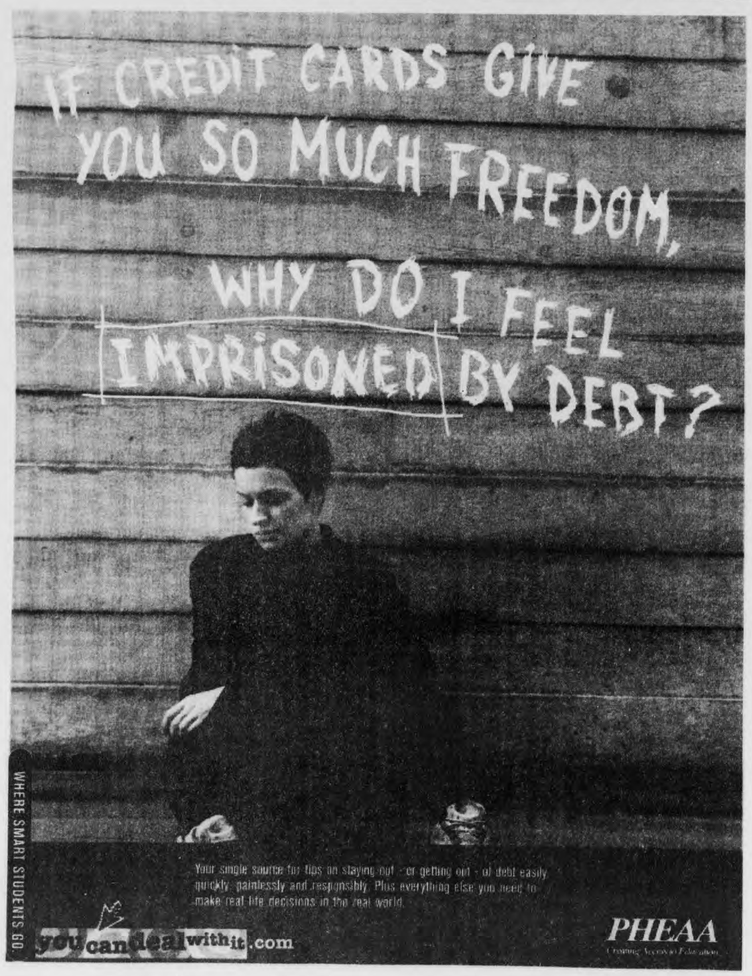
Most people wouldn't recognize Ben Harper if they ran into him on the street. His band, The Innocent Criminals, would be even more unrecognizable. They're actually four normal guys—sports fans, beach lovers, partiers. What sets them apart is that they happen to play some of the most heartfelt music of the past decade and Harper continues to shine as an African-American in a white-dominated music genre, rock 'n roll.

Having already recorded four studio albums, the band decided to take a new route for their fifth. They released *Live From Mars*, a collection of live music that they had recorded over the years. For many acts, a live album is simply a boring rehash of old material in order to make a quick buck. This one, a solid blend of covers and original material, stands out among the best performance-based releases from the last few years.

Disc one is comprised of material recorded with the whole band, as well as a few special guests. The live versions of fan favorites like "Glory & Consequence" and "Ground on Down" add depth that no studio can provide. A cover of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" adds a bit of humor, but without disrespecting the original in any way. Rahzel, a member of the Philadelphia rap group The Roots, lends his human beat box skills for an amazing rendition of last year's hit, "Steal My Kisses."

The second disc of the set chronicles Harper's solo career, as he performs many of the band's songs on his own. An acoustic "Please Bleed" is the highlight of the disc, along with the Verve's "The Drugs Don't Work" and Harper's own "Like A King / I'll Rise."

Any huge Ben Harper fan will tell you this is a great album and also a new way to enjoy many of his best songs. However, those people are clearly biased. For any true fan of rock music, hearing this record will surely spark interest for Harper and The Innocent Criminals. While not his best work to date, it would be difficult to listen to this album and not want to witness the songs as they were recorded live.



Business & Politics

Diplomacy prevails; downed pilots released

Stopping short of a full apology, White House secures the return of 24 crew members

By Michael Dudzinski
Staff Writer

24 United States Navy crew members remained on Hainan Island in the midst of an international political battle waiting to return home.

On April 1st, a U.S. Navy EP-3E surveillance plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea. Though the U.S. crew did not suffer any fatalities, China lost the sole pilot of the fighter jet, Wang Wei, as it plunged over open waters. On Monday, Bush expressed resentment at the prolonged negotiation concerning the international squabble but insisted that diplomacy takes time. Polls show that Americans were supportive of U.S. actions and many citizens disputed the idea that an apology be given to China.

Admiral Dennis Blair, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, blamed the crash on a series of continued reckless flying by Chinese air forces, according to the Associated Press. However, China ultimately held the American crew members at fault and demanded an apology from the United States. The White House would not offer a full-blown apology, agreeing that the crash was a result of accidental circumstances.

Courtesy of AP

Chinese soldiers monitor reporters during the week-long standoff.

President Bush was angered by the lack of timely reaction to a request to rally crew members. Once the crew was convened, they stated that the late Chinese pilot was known to fly unreasonably close to U.S. spy planes in the past. It was also added that he was among the most notorious Chinese pilots for his reckless flying and operational procedures.

MSNBC reports that Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) argued that the U.S. should have demanded "that they apologize for surveilling our planes and flying so close to them." It cannot be proven that the crash was caused intentionally by the American crew. U.S. officials questioned the actions taken by China. They deemed it unreasonable for the Chinese to have boarded the plane and to have held the American crew.

President Bush wrote a letter to the wife of the downed pilot, Ruon Gupqin, in response to her harshly written attack condemning the U.S. for allegedly defaming her husband. In the letter Bush expressed his condolences for the loss of her husband.

Wednesday morning, the Chinese government finally agreed to release the crew members as a result of a received letter from the White House. The U.S. stated that it was "very sorry" for the loss of the pilot and "very sorry" for not seeking permission to land on the Chinese Island. China decided to keep the U.S. spy plane to conduct further investigations. Although the number one concern was releasing the crew, the U.S. expects that the plane be returned eventually.

Since Washington got what it wanted without issuing an apology, Some Chinese citizens feel that their government showed weakness in not fulfilling its original demand for a full and formal apology. The search for the lost pilot continues, although Chinese diplomats feel there is minimal chance that the remains of the pilot and the plane will be found.

It is not yet certain how or to what extent U.S.—China relations will be affected. Some members of Congress already have threatened to impede U.S. trade relations with China as a consequence of the entire incident.

White House officials said that American surveillance of the South China Sea would continue despite Chinese opposition.

Senate moderates trim Bush tax plan

By Michael Boland
Business & Politics Editor

President Bush suffered a minor setback in the Senate last Friday when the Senate narrowly voted to trim the size of the Bush tax cut and appropriate more money for domestic spending.

The measure in question was the Senate budget resolution, a rough outline of that body's spending plans for the following fiscal year. The Senate approved approximately $1.25 trillion in tax cuts over 10 years, $400 billion less than Bush requested. The difference, according to the Senate plan, would be devoted to discretionary domestic spending and new programs.

According to CNN.com, the vote marked the end of a hectic week; the White House had furiously courted the votes of wavering Senators, both liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats. As only one Democrat (Zell Miller of Georgia) had endorsed the Bush tax cut, the Bush team could not afford more than one defection from Republican party ranks in order for the tax plan to pass the evenly divided body. The administration knew going in that several Republican Senators—particularly those from left-leaning New England states—were skittish about the size of the tax cut.

Still, the administration had hoped to bring them back into the fold, focusing on two Senators in particular-, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Jim Jeffords of Vermont. Chafee's vote was given up for lost early in the process; he publicly announced that he would be supporting a Democratic alternative, a tax cut in the neighborhood of $1.2 trillion.

Vice President Dick Cheney and powerful Republican Senators turned their attention to Sen. Jeffords, who had indicated that he might be willing to exchange his vote on the tax cut for greater federal spending on a particular special education program, at a cost of approximately $180 billion over 10 years.

Trying to cut a deal, the White House offered the Senator some funding but not as much as Jeffords wanted; he ultimately joined 49 Democrats and Republican Sens. Chafee and Specter (Penn.) in voting to reduce the size of the tax cut by $400 billion.

Sen. Trent Lott cast a strategic vote with the liberal block as well-he can now use an arcane Senate procedural maneuver to request a revote of the resolution at a later date. In the meantime, he told the AP, he will continue to court centrist Democratic Senators in an effort to get the necessary support for the President's plan.

The House had already approved a budget resolution that included the full $1.6 trillion in tax cuts; the next step is conference committee, wherein delegates from the House and the Senate will come together and try to reconcile the differences between their two budget resolutions.

The final value of the tax cut to be submitted to both bodies for approval, will likely be negotiated up from the $1.2 trillion the Senate approved but down from the $1.6 trillion that the House approved. The White House is optimistic that most of its tax cut will be restored in conference, and it will be able to claim political victory.

According to Reuters, the full Bush budget proposal for fiscal year 2002 was $1.96 trillion, including a four percent increase in discretionary spending.

EU From page B1

Courtesy of AP

Thorburn was convicted of not selling bananas by the E.U. mandated metric system.

However, due to the scope of the issue, the judge correctly presumed that, "despite the decision of this court, the matter will be taken elsewhere." Thoburn's attorney is publicly soliciting financial contributions for an appeal.

As the *London Times* reports, Thoburn is by no means the only "metric martyr," only the most famous. There have been several clashes between trade-agents and market owners recently regarding their refusal to convert to the metric system. One man was given six months to convert or else his license would be revoked and his shop closed. However, none of these incidents has created the same flap that Mr. Thoburn's has.

This case highlights Britain's increasingly close ties with the EU and has some people worried about the future autonomy of their country and economy. A statement from the United Kingdom Independence Party summarized the disgust of Thoburn supporters by stating that "Britain's destiny as a mere province of the coming European mega-state has taken a giant step nearer."

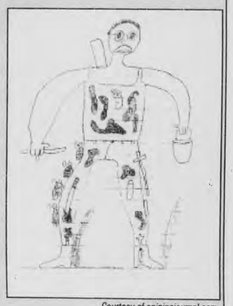
Time to stop and think—zero tolerance has gone too far

By Tom Elliott
Staff Writer

It's time for people in this world to start thinking again; this whole reacting thing isn't working out. Principle needs to outweigh emotion and reason should be incorporated within every function. This brings me to my next point—guns are good.

We should all thank University administrators for taking bold and courageous action in the face of a dire and prolific problem. Alas, this campus will no longer be ravaged with frequent shootings and inexhaustible gun warfare. Why? Simple, guns are no longer legal in any form on this campus, even within the safes at Public Safety. I have always been against arming those zealous, violence—starved fiends, anyway.

Presumably in response to the unregistered weapon found on campus, the administration has acted, most decisively, delivering a blow for civility! No longer will hunting rifles be legally stored safely in the confines of Public Safety—an awkward attempt to stop gun-related insanity. No longer will loonies possessing guns capable of umm, gunfire, that could and may be used for senseless evil be allowed to wreak their havoc and cause destruction. This is obvious because they will no longer be able to store their guns with Public Safety when they aren't creating mayhem.



Courtesy of opinionjournal.com

This picture, deemed "upsetting", earned its third-grade artist a suspension.

What I am trying to stress is that people overreact these days, in this case spawning from the lack of an actual incident. The only people this rule change will hurt are the law-abiding. Where will hunters store their weapons now? Maybe illegally, in their dorm rooms? This is a minor example, yet it should be propounded loudly, for it is typical of a trend of "zero tolerance" seen nationwide. Examples pour in from around the country.

Three weeks ago, an eight-year-old third-grader at Lenwil Elementary School in West Monroe, Louisiana was suspended for ... not *shooting* a weapon, not *possessing* a weapon, but *drawing* a weapon. The drawing was of a soldier who held a canteen in one hand and a knife in the other. According to a report in the Monroe News-Star: "Edward Davis, principal of Lenwil, described the drawing that landed the pupil in-school suspension on Thursday as upsetting."

B & P Commentary

Raleigh Walker, the boy's father, told the paper that "his son drew the picture as a tribute to a relative who was in the Army." But the principal said, "We have zero tolerance for drawings with guns. We can't tolerate anything that has to do with guns or knives."

Mr. Walker went on to say how he had to have a discussion with his son, reminding him that it was all right to possess guns and they weren't necessarily "bad."

This boy's punishment was comparatively mild; he was placed on "in-school suspension."

Christopher Kissinger, an 8-year-old first-grader at South Elementary School in Jonesboro, Arkansas, was suspended last Wednesday after an incident in the school cafeteria where school officials said he aimed a breaded chicken strip toward a teacher and said "Pow, pow, pow." Kelli Kissinger is outraged that her son could serve a three-day suspension for an incident she saw as harmless. According to the Jonesboro Sun, "The teacher thought I was pointing it at her, but I was pointing it at my friend," he said.

Two eight-year-old boys in the Augusta Street School in Irvington, New Jersey were arrested on March 15th for making "terroristic" threats. The children had made guns out of paper and then jokingly threatened to kill fellow students. In accordance with the school's zero tolerance policy, the principle called the police, who interrogated the children for five hours, concluding the paper guns posed enough threat to charge them with making terroristic threats.

A totally intolerant attitude, totally dismissive of anything dealing with guns—doesn't work, just like a totally abstinence-based sex education does not work. If people are left in the complete dark, they will learn for themselves.

Analogies can be drawn with almost any vice. But teaching has historically produced more success than muzzling and censoring.

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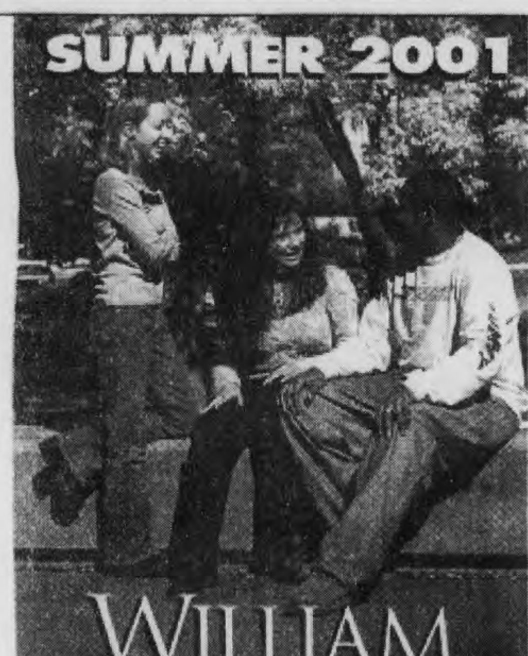

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Sega still has a slim chance at survival

By Andres Soltren
Staff Writer

Over a month ago, Sega, one of the premiere video game producers in the world, decided to drop out of the hardware business entirely. The company stopped making the Dreamcast, Sega's 128-bit console. Sega has been losing money steadily because it has not been able to make a profit with its hardware.

Although this may seem like a terrible blow for the Dreamcast and Sega, this is a great decision for the company and the video game industry.

The Dreamcast may be dead, but Sega's dream will continue in spectacular fashion.

First of all, Sega has not actually abandoned the Dreamcast at all. The system has already produced so many great franchises that the Dreamcast will not just disappear off the face of the earth.

Courtesy of www.nintendo.com

The Dreamcast is also the first video game platform to offer online gameplay. Their Seganet is one of the most important advances in video game history.

With quality releases like NFL 2K1 and the technological wonder Phantasy Star Online, Sega will ensure that gamers continue to play online long after the Dreamcast is removed from the production line.

Nearly 30 games are slated to hit the market before the end of next year. This number may not necessarily be achieved, but it still puts an emphasis on the future of Sega: software.

According to zdnet.com, in a bold move last month Sega announced that it would be developing software for other video game consoles, such as Sony's Playstation 2, Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's mysterious X-Box. What does this mean for video gamers?

Not only will other game systems feature older Sega franchises, such as Sonic the Hedgehog and Tomb Raider, but Sega will also continue to develop new games for those systems.

Games, scheduled to be released on the Dreamcast, will now be switched over and updated for other game systems, according to zdnet.com.

Already known for stellar games, Sega will now have the benefit of choosing the systems it feels can best support its software.

One of the most thrilling surprises is that Sega will collaborate with Nintendo to make games.

Nintendo's Game Boy Advance is coming out in a couple of months. Believe it or not, Sonic the Hedgehog Advance will be one of the launch titles. This is an unprecedented move by Sega.

The idea of Sega and Nintendo collaborating would have seemed ridiculous only a few months ago. Now, the announcement is enough to make gamers giddy.

The potential ramifications this move may have on the entire gaming industry are enormous.

Will Sonic become the first mascot to be featured on every system?

Will Sega, always known for outstanding software, become the premiere developer in the world?

While all of this is speculation, Sega is definitely poised to take the gaming community by storm.

This year is going to be a crucial one for the gaming industry.

Courtesy of www.freegame.com

The vaunted Playstation 2 has been hobbling because of a botched launch, shipping problems and a plethora of mediocre games (remember the Christmas shortage?).

With the launch of both Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box later this fall, it is certain that a financial war is brewing between the video game powerhouses.

The industry might not be able to handle all three of these next-generation systems at the same time.

While Sega's hardware would have certainly been crushed by the other three systems, it actually benefits them now as Sega can now develop for all three systems.

The company could also bring games to the system of its choice, giving that system a tremendous advantage. By concentrating on software, Sega actually has a chance to come out on top. Meanwhile, this move by Sega ensures that video gamers themselves will benefit the most.

In effect, Sega has turned what seemed to be their darkest hour into what may become its defining moment.

This is a brilliant move. At least it seems that way now. We'll just have to wait and see this fall.

Ancient silk web recipe revealed

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Since the time of the dinosaur, spiders have been around to spin their silk webs. Just recently scientists are discovering how this process could be replicated in other, more accessible species, such as goats, in order to use this silk commercially.

According to *The New York Times*, researchers at the University of California - Riverside and the University of Wyoming have discovered a spider class, known as orb weavers, that have similarly composed silk threads.

This presents the possibility of there being a basic recipe for silk production. If this is the case, researchers have the ability to find it. However, this is not to say that other varieties of silk do not exist.

Spiders can extract a stream of silk without the necessity of temperature or pressure extremes.

Silk is a tough fiber, yet also light and elastic. Manufacturers have considered the use of spider silk for commercial use, but with little success

Spiders contain silk glands used to spin webs and lower and raise themselves. Within these glands, silk proteins are dissolved in a solution of water and proteins.

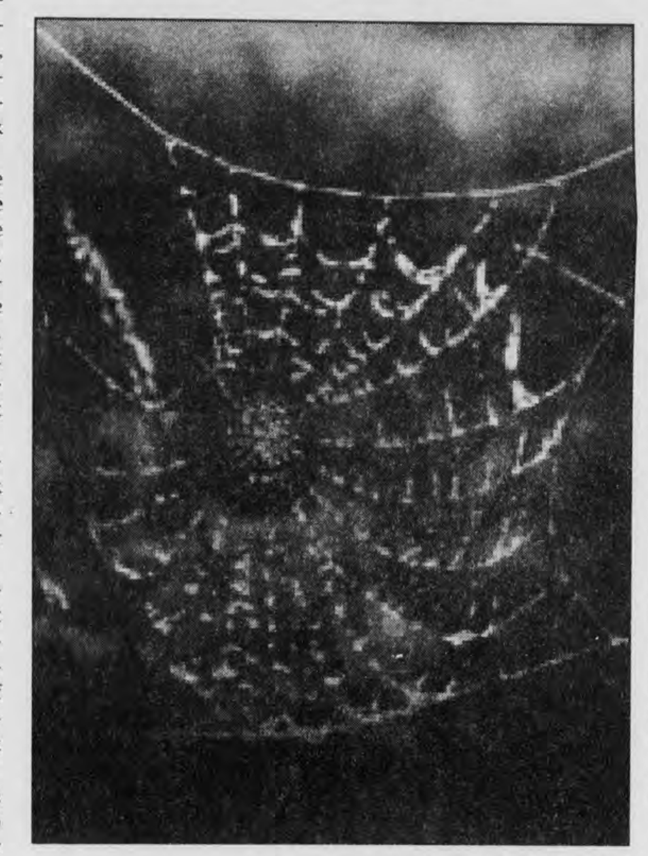
This solution is squeezed out of a duct by the spider's appendages, or spinnerets. Proteins are folded and come out as solidified silk fibers, thousands of amino acids long.

Genetic scientists have been working on decoding these silk proteins.

They have found repeating amino acid sequences that interlock silk filaments. Recently, researchers have decoded 14 spider species' silk proteins.

The New York Times reported Dr. Gatesy, M.D. of the University of California, to have said, "The basic units are the same. That was kind of amazing to us."

This was true of all spider species except for primitive spiders.



Courtesy of www.Corbis.com

A spider's long day's wok is capitalized on by humans.

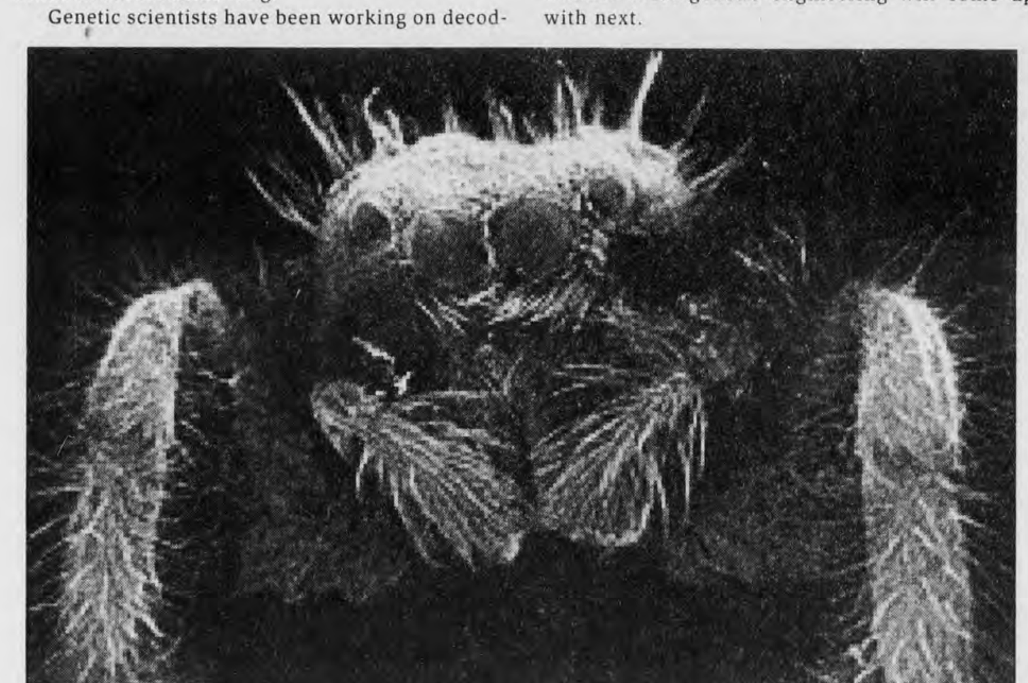
In Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec, a revolutionary achievement was made. Goats were genetically engineered to produce spider silk.

Mammary glands of goats, used to produce milk, are very similar to the silk producing glands of spiders. The spider silk is released with the milk and is later purified for use.

This artificially produced silk can be used in such products as fishing wire. It is beneficial to the environment by being biodegradable, unlike the nylon we currently use.

Researchers are currently presenting the Food and Drug Administration with the idea of putting this artificial silk on the market.

Who would have ever thought a goat would replace a spider in silk production? One can only wonder what genetic engineering will come up with next.



Courtesy of corbis.com

Getting up close and personal with an original silk web weaver. This spider produces webs of silk.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: field research in Madagascar

Courtesy of Alexander Piel

DWCT teams are normally made up of villagers, as they have a better respect for lifestyles and conservation.

By Alexander Piel
Senior Writer

People are usually surprised to hear me describe my abroad experience as being challenging and difficult more than anything else. That is not say that I regret the time; to my surprise, those months would test me in ways I could not have predicted before my departure.

I left for Madagascar at the end of May 2000 to spend five months with the Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust, a European-based non-governmental organization with conservation teams dispersed throughout the so-called developing world.

Working to protect rare and poorly known endangered species, the DWCT has the unique philosophy of employing local students and conservationists instead of bringing over European ones. This approach relies on the assumption that villagers are more likely to listen to their own countrymen than to foreigners, especially in respect to lifestyle decisions and conservation issues.

I joined a team of four Malagasy researchers studying an uncommon and native species of teal (Anas bernieri). Though I knew little of waterfowl behavior or ecology upon my arrival, I quickly learned that conservation work in this country includes more than scientific expertise; it first demands an understanding of cultural differences and basic human needs.

Little is known about this species of teal and, as a result, our knowledge of the teal's ranging patterns. Such findings, though normally expected, are uniquely significant considering the unfamiliarity we have with this species.

The work required just in finding this site, however, paled in comparison to what daily living demanded. Our time was spent almost entirely in small isolated villages along the West Coast where the teal are found. In the field, days were typically spent catching and ringing teal, on habitat surveys, or hosting conservation "fetes" (parties) with relevant conservation themes.

Monthly visits were made to the capital Antananarivo to exploit luxuries such as running water and food variety, as life in these villages can be psychologically, physically and emotionally rigorous in every way. Few areas in the country have electricity and these villages were no different—many were so remote that the inhabitants had never left them.

French is the second national language behind Malagasy, but only a few merchants, scholars and tour guides speak it; and those who do speak with heavy Malagasy accents. Rarely do villagers know any words outside of their native tongue, so, for me, communication inherited an entire new form, as interaction with others became a language of faces, gestures and sounds.

Days begin before 6 a.m. with sunrise, and end about the same time with sunset. I passed time by reading or writing and occasionally engaging in a football (soccer) match. With this type of life, routine becomes imperative to get through the days. Post-dinner activities also included starlight guided night walks or Malagasy singing. A rare occasion was the singing of nocturnal lemurs and birds.

The Malagasy diet is rice and fish, usually three times daily with occasional coconut juice flavoring. Toilets are long holes dug in the ground, and showers are either out of buckets or from nearby rivers.

I adjusted well to most of the lifestyle changes but struggled considerably with the social isolation. It was friends and family I missed, as much as the idea of familiarity and intimacy. I learned, though, how to find new ways to fill now-vacant roles.

Self-engrossing as it may sound, I found myself frustrated with my team's disinterest in my experience and interpretation of their lives. I learned later though, that since most Malagasy know little about what exists outside their village, we were mutually unable to relate to one another's life history. As a result, I suspect we all found the other's difference in behavior equally fascinating.

Words take on an entire new meaning there: want and need, friendship, time, poverty. Perspective becomes crucial, as I thought often of whether the concepts I have learned from in the U.S. involving third world development and destitution are really just an imposition of our values and expectations upon unfamiliar cultures.

Though I was there initially in hopes of protecting an endangered species of teal, I found myself engrossed in cultural differences, overall lifestyle choices and personal self-reflection. I had much time to think out there.

I departed Madagascar in December with more questions than answers concerning the problems of species-loss and the disparity between first and third world development. My personal conflict lay in coming to grips with that I understood myself better, as well as what doing conservation successfully demands in Madagascar.

Though our work on the teal hopefully contributed to its conservation and population increase, I learned more about the relevant components involved in conservation and about the role Europeans play, especially, how they are received. Questions of obligation, imposition and culture are never far from issues in this field.

Lifestyle demands and loneliness forced me to learn more about myself than I ever thought possible, as well as about human nature, personal adaptation and cultural influences. This experience in Madagascar has profoundly altered my approach to life and will remain a crucial part of my development as an individual and scientist.

Courtesy of Alexander Piel

An isolated home with no electricity in Masoarivo. This is typical for a Malagasy.

Courtesy of Alexander Piel

Alex and his conservation team spent five months in Madagascar studying the native teal.

Courtesy of Alexander Piel

Adjusting to lifestyle changes was difficult, but not impossible. Holes were dug for use as toilets and showers were either out of buckets or from nearby rivers.

SAMS Dance: 24 hours of support

By Greg Kasi
Contributing Writer

Last Friday, April 6, I accepted the challenge to participate as a 24-hour dancer at the annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) dance marathon.

The Bison, the site of the dance, was decorated and adorned with balloons, streamers, colorful posters and games to advertise help for SAMS and their charity. Great prizes were up for grabs for the lucky one who could win at "Fish Pong." The SAMS Dance was ready to switch into high gear for the full 24 hours.

At 5 p.m., the event began with superb tones from the Bison Chips, The Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight. Their music put everyone in the mood to dance the night away. At 7 p.m., the University's radio station, WVBU, took over, broadcasting live from The Bison with tunes of a different theme during every hour. Campus groups also volunteered to sponsor each hour throughout the night.

Kappa Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Campus Ministries, The Environmental Club, The Psychology Club, Calvin & Hobbes, SAMS, Activities & Campus Events, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, Taylor Street House, The French Club, The Animal Defense League and Bison Abroad all sponsored an hour with a varied musical theme to raise money for the cause.

As the hours ticked away, however, it fell into the hands of the 24-hour dancers to make this event a real success. These dancers went across campus obtaining pledges or donations of money for their efforts to dance for a particular length of time. Once these pledges or donations were received, the real challenge came in actually dancing the full 24 hours. We danced, danced and then danced some more, trying to keep our bodies moving, our stomachs fed and most importantly, our eyes open. Somehow we made it. Maybe it was the great tunes, great friends or the knowledge that we were dancing for a great cause and that the entire campus was behind us.

In the end the SAMS dance, in conjunction with the sponsoring groups and the 24-hour dancers, raised over $2000 to fight multiple sclerosis. "The dance went better than expected this year. Thanks go to all the 24-hour dancers and the sponsors from the Lewisburg community and the campus at large. It was truly a success," the President of SAMS Jen DiFazio '03 said.

DiFazio also commented on plans for the future: "Next-year we are hoping for a stronger turn-out of 24-hour dancers. More prizes and more free food will be offered to those who take on the challenge of dancing for 24 hours. Hopefully, the majority of our proceeds will come from the money raised by the 24-hour dancers."

Liz Nelson '03, a fellow 24-hour dancer, commented on her feelings about the experience. "The dance was a lot of fun, and it was certainly for a great cause. The best part was being on WVBU and singing 'Grease' over the air at 5 a.m." she said.

All in all, the SAMS dance was a tremendous success. It was certainly a great experience from this dancer's perspective. I have high hopes for next year's dance and I will certainly take on the challenge of once again trying to dance a full 24 hours. I hope other members of the University community will do the same so we can make our fight against multiple sclerosis even more successful in the future.

April 20, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 127, Number 11

inside

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Abroad Perspective: Brisbane, Australia
See page B4

Sports

Men's lacrosse advances to the NCAA Tournament for the first time
See page A5

Students awarded Fulbrights

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

The University announced this week that Melinda Lemke '01 and Stephanie Sturm '01 are winners of 2000-2001 Fulbright Scholarships.

Lemke and Sturm were both granted Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship Awards. Lemke, a secondary education major, will represent the United States in Korea by teaching English in a middle school, while gaining insights to Korean language and culture. Sturm, an international relations and German major, will teach English in Germany and study the Sorb minority.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Peter Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

Melinda Lemke '01 (top) and Stephanie Sturm '01 are winners of 2000-2001 Fulbright Scholarships.

Graduating seniors, young professionals, artists and graduate students from over 100 countries all compete for these government awards.

"The Fulbright program really tries to foster intercultural and international exchange and, in most instances, a second language is required of the applicant," German Professor and last year's University Fulbright Advisor Helen Morris-Keitel said.

Studying abroad helped both Lemke and Sturm to decide to continue their international studies. Lemke chose Korea after visiting five Southeast Asian counties during her Semester at Sea the spring semester of her junior year. Korea is the only Southeast Asian country to which the program sends students.

Lemke will teach conversational English in a secondary school for at least 20 hours a week under the supervision of a Korean teacher. Although she does not know in what location she will be studying, Lemke has the choice between an urban or rural setting.

While studying in Korea she will also have the opportunity to immerse herself into Korean culture by living in a homestay and taking classes such as Tae Kwon Do.

"By traveling and working in Korea for a year, my overall knowledge and experience with Asian culture will be significantly heightened," Lemke said. "I am a firm believer in experience learning. By taking part in this program my furthered knowledge of different cultures and peo-

See FULBRIGHT, page A2

Wrestling remains in jeopardy

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Controversy surrounding the anticipated termination of the University's wrestling program was escalated this week after *The Daily Item* erroneously reported that the end of Bucknell wrestling would officially be announced last Tuesday.

The Lewisburg-area paper indicated that the University had already made the decision to cancel its 57-year-old wrestling program and that an official announcement was soon to follow.

The announcement never came though, as University officials have remained silent this week regarding the issue. Despite the mix-up, there are still indications that a decision regarding the fate of wrestling is very near.

In an official statement concerning gender equity in collegiate sports, the University reported that, "Bucknell is moving toward proportionality in participation opportunities for varsity student-athletes. How the University will accomplish proportionality is still being determined. Details will be announced before the end of the current school year."

The Standard-Journal reported Tuesday that Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 met privately on Monday with first-year Interim Head Wrestling Coach Tim Wittman and Athletic Director John Hardt.

Wittman declined to comment on the meeting.

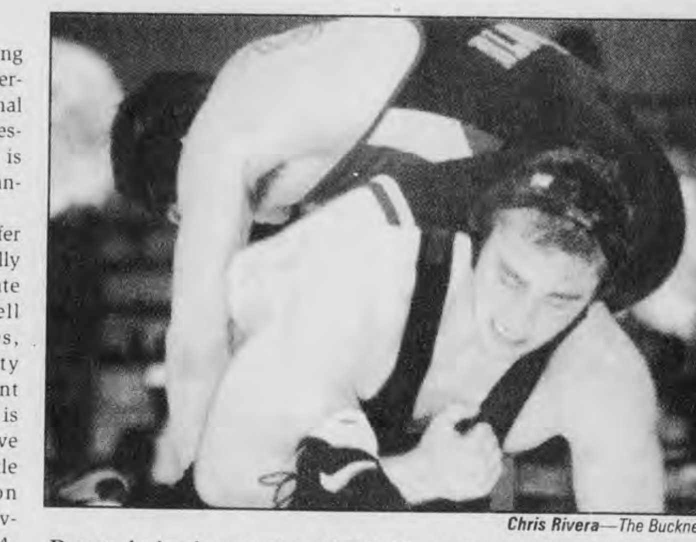
However, according to Pollock, "the University has not made a final determination for wrestling and the program is not imminently in danger."

Pollock's words offer little comfort, especially to those with intimate relations to Bucknell wrestling. Coaches, alumni, community members and current wrestlers fear that it is already too late to save the program from Title IX of the Education Amendments of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which is said to have been responsible for the cancellation of over 400 high school and collegiate level wrestling programs around the nation since its enactment in 1972.

Title IX was designed to guarantee equal opportunities for female participation in sports by mandating a level of female participation roughly equivalent to the male/female student population at institutions. Despite sponsoring 14 sports for both males and females, the University's athletic department contains 157 more male athletes than female athletes. The University is currently in the fourth year of a five-year plan to comply with Title IX provisions.

Efforts by institutions to equalize the ratio of

See WRESTLING, page A2



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Due to the implementation of Title IX, the future of the University's wrestling program remains questionable.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The University celebrated Earth Week with various displays, sales and posters encouraging students to be more environmentally conscious. The bicycles were displayed to offer a clean alternative to automobile transportation.

Council votes on party restrictions

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

The Lewisburg Borough Council voted unanimously this past Tuesday to advertise a disorderly gathering ordinance, authored by Borough Solicitor Andrew D. Lyons with input from the Borough Police Committee. The ordinance will vote on at a later date for enactment.

The ordinance is the first of its kind in that it not only punishes hosts and attendees of disorderly gatherings, but also makes landlords responsible. Under the ordinance, landlords will be fined each time police respond to their rental unit. The fees will then rise exponentially based on the frequency of police visits within a certain time frame.

In a case where police respond to a home where there is no landlord, but is owned by the occupant, the homeowner will be fined under the same guidelines.

"The police have to enforce the ordinance evenly across the board," Lyons said at Tuesday's meeting.

If passed, this ordinance will have a strong impact on the student-renter community. While "disorderly gathering" is a civil charge, criminal charges may be issued to party hosts and attendees if deemed necessary by police.

"We look at this as another tool to use to get rid of parties as soon as we get the call," Borough Police Chief William R. Nietz, Jr. said.

Several council members expressed concern over the fact that the proposed ordinance seems to single out certain locations and populations.

"It seems as though we are picking on certain properties," said Stacy Hinck, Council member.

Lyons and Nietz did not deny this; however, Lyons explained that the fact that police respond disproportionately to certain areas of the Borough is the basis for the law.

"We are trying to control certain kinds of gatherings and, unfortunately, this results in controlling certain kinds of people," Lyons said. "This is not what the ordinance says, but it is the reason for it."

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro was contacted for comment but, lacking full knowledge of the proposed ordinance, declined comment.

"This is not a bad idea," Matt Cole '01 said. "Uninvited people tend to crowd the streets even after the party's host have asked them to leave."

Cole has been instrumental throughout the year in working to strengthen town-gown relations. He has criticized some of the current attitudes of Borough residents in terms of their feelings toward student neighbors.

"What I hope this doesn't do is allow the police to think that they have power that they don't or shouldn't," Cole said.

Lyons was quick to point out that not only would the ordinance be applicable across the board, but that it has not been passed into law yet.

"The current draft of the ordinance is a starting point, not necessarily an end point," Lyons said.

'Ray Bucknell: Spotlight on achievement

Continuing from last week, the features below highlight individuals on campus who, the editorial board feels, have considerably enhanced the campus community. In many cases, their accomplishments stem from teamwork and group cooperation. We regret that we cannot recognize all of the hardworking individuals and groups on campus. Next week, we will honor the editorial staff's choices for People of the Year.

Staff Profile: Mark Davies

By Laura Day
News Editor

Almost 30 years ago, Mark Davies '74 was a University student without any intention to return to Lewisburg after graduation. Today, he is Dean of Admissions, excelling in a competitive field and leading a team that continues to bring better classes of students to campus each year.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Dean of Admissions Mark Davies leads a successful recruiting process for the University.

The incoming class of 2005 will culminate the adoption of "Excellence and Access," a five-year strategic plan to recruit stronger classes and further enhance the University's national reputation. However, the Admissions Office has already surpassed its goals one year early.

The class of 2004 was one of the most qualified classes in the history of the University. Without the ingenuity, unending effort and strategic planning of Davies and the Admissions Office, there would not be the conspicuous advancement in student recruitment and acceptance.

"I am continually impressed with the energy, commitment and talent of those who work in Admissions," Senior Associate Director of Admissions Judith Compton Ellis said.

The University's strategic plan originally aimed for a 45 percent acceptance rate, a class average SAT score of 1268, a 26 percent return yield of students offered admission and an increase in the students from the top one-tenth of their high school classes to 60 percent.

Only the last goal is yet to be reached.

The number of students in the top-tenth of their class is more complicated each year, as more public high schools are not providing class ranks. The class of 2004's

See DAVIES, page A3

Senior Profile: Cheryl Brooks-Williams

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Cheryl Brooks-Williams '01 shares her experiences with prospectives at Admissions.

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

Like many students, Cheryl Brooks-Williams '01 saw Bucknell in a brochure, came to visit and immediately fell in love. Coming from Minnesota, Brooks-Williams did not waste any time getting involved on campus.

"I never really found it that tough to come so far from home for college. I got involved the first second I could to meet tons of people and never looked back," Brooks-Williams said.

Being highly involved at a school is normal for Brooks-Williams. She took part in just as many activities in high school.

"I knew I'd be involved [at Bucknell], but I didn't expect I'd be leading so many organizations," Brooks-Williams said.

Since her freshman year, Brooks-Williams has served numerous roles within Activities and Campus Events (ACE), formerly known as Bucknell Activities Council (BAC). Throughout her college career, she has been on the Programming Board. From fall 2000 to spring 2001 she was Theme Weekends chair, from spring 1999 to spring 2000 she was president and from spring 1998 to fall 1999 she was vice-president of finance.

At the beginning of this year, BAC transformed into ACE. Brooks-Williams remained dedicated to helping the program through the transition.

"Even though the transition from BAC to ACE was somewhat difficult for her, she remained involved as the Theme Weekends chair and fulfilled all her commitments while adapting her own leadership style to see the

See BROOKS-WILLIAMS, page A3

Grossman addresses violence in society

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Certain branches of the media, according to retired Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, insist on keeping the public in the dark about a 1972 Surgeon General's report that named violence in TV and video games as a public health emergency. In his Tuesday night speech "Violence in Society," Grossman addressed violence in the media and how it affects children.

Grossman explained that the medical community reports that until age seven, children do not know the difference between fantasy and reality and that violent images on television screens are a public health issue.

"This is a good message for students not only because this violence directly affects them, but also because they will be young parents soon, dealing with these same issues," Director of Student Health Services Donald Stechschulte said.

See GROSSMAN, page A2

Public Safety Log

April 11, 2001

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT-Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. Student Health Services transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and the student was later returned to campus.

April 12, 2001

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Bucknell Hall for the report of a staff member's concerns regarding a non-University applicant for a seminar program who exhibited signs of depression. Contacts were made with the university officials where the male is currently attending school to advise them of this person's condition.

MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that property was taken from her unlocked vehicle, and the rear view mirror was detached, while the car was parked in the lot behind Hulley House. The individual did not want to contact the local police.

April 13, 2001

THEFT - A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed her front and rear license plates from her vehicle while it was parked at Bucknell West. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / PULL STATION—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Vaughan Literature Building and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station in the front lobby of the auditorium. No suspects or witnesses were found in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

April 14, 2001

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall on two occasions for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence of drugs could be found and the investigation was terminated.

April 15, 2001

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol on South Sixth Street, Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety observed an intoxicated male walking on the sidewalk. Public Safety returned the student to his Swartz Hall RA. University and police citations issued for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol on South Sixth Street, Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety observed a male carrying a cup of what appeared to be beer. A PBT test indicated the student was intoxicated. Citations were issued for underage consumption and an open container violation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a male, non-University student urinating on the floor of a female student's room. The intoxicated male was located and determined to be under the age of 21 years. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and issued citations for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of water balloons being thrown outside the building. Public Safety contacted a house officer who stopped the activity.

April 16, 2001

INFORMATION / BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety responded to Personnel for the report of broken glass in the front door. No signs of entry were visible. No witnesses or suspects could be found.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall bike rack for the report of damage to several bicycles parked there. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A student reported to Public Safety that while he was in class unknown person(s) entered his unlocked room in Swartz Hall and removed several items. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING VEHICLE—A student reported to Public Safety that her locked vehicle was moved from Walker Street where she had parked it. In a search of the area, the vehicle was located nearby on Loomis Street. It could not be determined how the vehicle was moved since the student had the only key in her possession.

TITLE IX THREATENS WRESTLING

WRESTLING From page A1

male/female athletes usually consist of either funding new female varsity programs or terminating male varsity programs. Ironically, it was the Grappler's Club (the wrestling fundraising organization) that pulled together enough money to fund the birth of women's golf and water polo in 1998. But the problem has only worsened, as female athletic participation has declined since then.

Other independent factors of Title IX may also contribute to the University's decision to consider the termination of wrestling. Among those issues are pecuniary concerns and recent NCAA sanctions against wrestling, although the University has not directly commented on either of these matters. The cancellation of wrestling would be presumably easier than other male sports, because wrestling is not part of the Patriot League.

In an email to former wrestler Steve Caruso '95, Hardt stated that, "in the final two years of the University's Gender Equity Plan, Bucknell's leadership must decide how the University's resources will be allocated and whether we can still afford to sponsor 28 varsity sports programs."

It isn't especially clear whether Hardt was referring to Title IX expectations or finances when he chose the word "afford" in his statement. If the larger issue at hand is money, however, the situation would nearly parallel the dismantling of the Syracuse wrestling program earlier this year, which failed to raise enough money to fund a new female sport to save its own.

The other factor the University has potentially considered during this time is the NCAA imposed sanctions on the wrestling program in 1999 for violations that occurred between 1994 and 1996.

The Bucknellian reported in September 1999 that the wrestling program had committed; "violations of NCAA rules governing recruiting, summer athletic camps, employment of student-athletes and prospective student athletes, extra benefits, ethical conduct and institutional control." Two of the main violations stemmed from Christmas gifts which then-Head Coach Bob Ferraro gave to a prospective Bucknell wrestling recruit, and the fact that the same possible recruit temporarily resided in Ferraro's apartment.

Caruso told *The Standard-Journal* that he "believes the university was willing to bring the situation on itself—despite the negative repercussions—because it would aid the overall goal of getting rid of wrestling. With the mat coach strangled as far as recruiting and then the appointment of an inexperienced coach last year ... the university probably hoped the team would be cut this year without much notice."

Despite feelings among the wrestling community that the fate of wrestling has already been decided, supporters of the program have not lost hope and Hardt has pledged that, " ... the best interests of Bucknell's students and student-athletes will guide the University's leadership through this challenging process and that no decision which impacts any of Bucknell's existing varsity programs will be made without careful and thorough consideration of all viable alternatives."

Caruso has arguably been the most actively involved alumnus, as he continues to correspond with Hardt, the local press and the Board of Trustees. But other alumni are finding ways to help as well. Tim Pangonas '84 wrote a letter to University President Steffen Rogers urging him to continue wrestling. *The Daily Item* reported alumnus William Graham '62 offered to donate $500,000 over a five-year period to fund a new female varsity program in the interests of saving wrestling. The University has not publicly stated whether it intends to accept or decline the offer.

Current university wrestlers are also doing what they can to help save the sport.

"The team has been a little depressed, because we aren't confident in terms of the team being there next season," Brian Falciglia '02 said. "We're trying to bring attention to the issue by contacting a lot of alumni, writing letters and getting people to write back. We work extremely hard and for this to be taken away, part of our lives will be taken away."

GROSSMAN From page A1

Grossman gave basic statistics that show how American culture is at the center of some criminal acts in other countries. In roughly a dozen countries, crime rates have increased almost six-fold in the last 15 years as American television programs have been broadcasted around the globe. These countries include Canada, Britain, Norway and Greece. In the United States, aggravated assaults are up seven-fold in the last 70 years, while our per capita incarceration rate has soared to an all-time high of 500 inmates per 100,000 people.

Grossman maintains that we are not prepared to deal with violence.

"Every school in America has smoke alarms, fire alarms, fire drills and kids are well prepared." Grossman said. "Do you know how many children were killed in school fires in the last five years? Zero. But how many children were killed or injured in school shootings in the last five years? Hundreds."

Grossman said that schools need to focus on educating children about violence.

"So the probability of a school shooting is remote, but it is hundreds of times more likely than a school fire. And we spend all that time preparing for a fire and virtually none preparing for violence." However, Grossman added, "the only thing that will completely change the environment for violence is a cultural change."

According to Grossman, brutalization has been used for centuries to turn people into machines capable of violence under extreme discipline. While it may be useful to soldiers on the battlefield, children are affected differently.

"In the hands of children," Grossman said, "video games foster bullying and revenge desires."

Television media has become a business similar to the tobacco one; in order to sell more, TV needs an addictive substance-violence.

Grossman also suggested that television has allowed children to become conditioned to violence. Violence in the movies is associated with fun. Citing The Exorcist, he said that when that movie first came out people were horrified. But when it was released more recently, the same movie made audiences laugh.

American culture looks to TV and the media for its role models. Grossman pointed out that as we make heroes out of soldiers who did the best job killing people in war, we also flash the faces of juvenile killers over the television and inspire others to be just like them. In many nations around the world, it is a criminal act to put the names and faces of juvenile mass murderers on TV news reports or on the covers of magazines and newspapers.

Although American newspapers and magazines often give these juvenile criminals front-page coverage, Grossman's speech centered on the media's lack of attention to what has been going on behind the scenes of the issue.

"The media is holding back information that can help people make better and healthier decisions while profiting from the selling of the violence. This is insidiously evil," Stechschulte said.

Grossman has dedicated much time to public awareness of the consequences of media violence.

"Last fall we had a unilateral joint statement to Congress by the AMA, APA, American Academy of Pediatrics and other child medical groups that said media violence causes violence in kids and violent video games appear to be particularly dangerous," he said. "I asked the students here last night if they heard of it and three hands went up. Then when I asked who heard about Firestone tires, the whole place had their hands up."

Grossman is frustrated that the general public is shielded from the information.

"All of our doctors and all of our child psychologists tell Congress that a product in their homes is potentially dangerous and the public doesn't know a stinking thing about it. But Firestone tires may have caused about 100 deaths and the whole country is hearing about it," he said. "The American people have to know that this is hypocrisy, this is censorship."

Grossman is a nationally recognized scholar, writer and lecturer on the topic of "killology"-the study of killing and the reactions of healthy people in situations where there is killing. He trains the FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms (ATF) and Green Berets and has instructed courses for law enforcement personnel.

In 1995, he published "On Killing," his first book which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. He recently published another book called "Stop Teaching our Kids to Kill." Grossman has also appeared on television shows including "The Today Show" and "Larry King Live."

Grossman has testified before the Senate and House of Representatives and has counseled victims and their families at the school shootings in Littleton, Colo., Springfield, Ore., and Jonesboro, Ark.

Visit his website at killology.com for more information.

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Dave Grossman discusses his views on violence in society with a University student during a press conference on Wednesday.

FULBRIGHT From page A1

ple across the globe with whom we interact can only aid in shaping a more positive and inevitable global community."

Sturm became motivated to apply for the Fulbright program after studying abroad last spring in Berlin, Germany. Her experience was made even more successful through her internship at the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization that provides information to German students wishing to study or work in America.

"[Working in Germany] sparked my interest in the field of education and my supervisor knew I was interested in returning to Germany after I graduate and suggested that I look into applying for the Fulbright program," Sturm said.

After investigating various programs, she felt the Fulbright one best fit her needs.

"[The Fulbright] would best compliment my past experience and my future aspirations of continuing to develop my understanding of German culture and language skills, and prepare me to possibly attend graduate school for German Studies," Sturm said.

Both scholars believe professors played a key role in their application process.

"I applied to the Fulbright program largely out of enthusiasm and support I received from faculty and staff who believed I was a good candidate for the program," said Lemke.

Sturm seconds Lemke's thoughts.

"Professor Richard Peterec and Professor Aleksandra Bednarowska were extremely important in helping me to develop the research component of my grant proposal on the Sorb minority. I became interested in this German minority after taking Peterec's Advanced Political Geography Seminar on National Minorities," Sturm said.

Both scholars feel that the Fulbright scholarships will afford them opportunities to pursue their international education, which they could not have attained otherwise.

"I had kind of decided not to pursue German anymore unless I had the opportunity to spend more time in the country and really perfect my language skills," Sturm said.

Both Lemke and Sturm are filled with anticipation about their yearlong teaching assistantship.

"I am very excited to be given the opportunity to spend next year in Germany and will probably look into other internship opportunities to stay in Germany for an additional year after my Fulbright Teaching Assistantship ends" Strum said. "The Fulbright will give me additional experience in the field of international education and hopefully will be a stepping stone for my future career path."

The Fulbright Program was established in the name of Senator William J. Fulbright in 1946 to further exchange between American and foreign scholars.

There are two types of Fulbright awards. For the first, students write a research proposal similar to one for an Honors Thesis. Since the students applying for this award are graduating seniors, it is important for them to have a mentor in the country where they intend to do their research.

"The University had several excellent candidates this year and I wish that they all could have won a Fulbright award. The Fulbright Grant is highly competitive and quite an honor. I'm excited that two Bucknellians have won the award this year.
—Spanish Professor and Campus Fulbright Advisor
Elisabeth Guerrero

The students accepted for the other award, the secondary teaching assistantship that Lemke and Sturm received, will assist schools in the host country and have a secondary project focused on cultural aspect of the country.

Students wishing to be Fulbright scholars undergo a scrutinizing application process.

"For the assistantship, the students also have to write a proposal explaining that they would like to be an assistant and outline their secondary focus. Both proposals also require a written biographical statement that gives the selection committee a deeper understanding of the individual and the way in which this project fits into their development, intellectually and as a person in general," Morris-Keitel said.

If a language evaluation is required, the campus advisor finds a University professor to administer the test. During September the advisor reads drafts of each proposal, and in October students have a campus interview. After the interview, students have a last chance to revise their proposal before it is sent to the National Screening Committee of the Institution of International Education. Each country's educational association and the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board make the final decisions, usually in April.

"There is no real competition between Bucknell students. The faculty participating in the interview provide the Campus Fulbright advisor with feedback," Morris-Keitel said.

There are a limited number of awards each year.

"The University had several excellent candidates this year and I wish that they all could have won a Fulbright award. The Fulbright Grant is highly competitive and quite an honor. I'm excited that two Bucknellians have won the award this year," Spanish Professor and Campus Fulbright Advisor Elisabeth Guerrero said.

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is very pleased to announce that the following students were inducted on Friday, April 6.

Jeffrey Michael Cohen
Andrew Charles Colombi
Brad Winston Parker
Jairus James Rossi
Joshua Owen Stream
Lauren Anne Titus
Kathryn Elizabeth Wharton
Brian Edward Bauer
Brian Robert Blue
Walter Czarnecki IV
Heather Joy Daycock
Francesca Dolcinascolo
Cara Mais Fisher
Thomas Andrew Franklin
Christopher Halldorson
Emily Anne Iobst
Jeffrey Russel Jockel
Nicholynn Rae Keefer
Katherine Mary Kennedy
Erin Brooke Killen
Jennifer Mary LaBracio
Matthew Robert Lammi
Alexis Rene Lasselle
Patricia Jean McGrath
Jeannette Davies McKee
Brian Scott Mixer
Cheryl Suzanne Myers
Stephanie Dina Novello
Laura Anne Paxton
Wilson K. Pyle
Megan Margrey Rancier
Jessica Marie Rennie
Jeffrey Stephen Rogan
Joshua W. Russo
Brandy Marie Scalise
John Brian Scharz
Matthew Donald Scheidt
Mandi Lea Scott
Kimberly Anne Sedgwick
Tracey Ann Sochor
Stephanie Elizabeth Sturm
Daniel Ryan Taylor

Established in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest, most respective honorary society in America. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is recognized throughout the United States as a symbol of outstanding achievement in liberal learning. Individuals are elected based on scholastic achievement, intellectual honesty and evidence of a broad range of intellectual interests.

Be part of our last issue and write for news! Email Laura (lday@) or Natalie (casp@)

World Briefs

Burundi coup foiled, government says

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (CNN)—Burundi's army put down a coup attempt Wednesday by a group of junior army officers opposed to President Pierre Buyoya's negotiations with Hutu rebels, The Associated Press reported.

In a statement read on the independent Bonesha radio station, the army said 30 junior officers in the Tutsi dominated army were surrounded inside the studios of state-run Radio Burundi.

The announcement was attributed to Minister of Defense Cyrile Ndayirukiye. Soldiers were stationed around the radio station in downtown Bujumbura, Burundi's capital. Streets were sealed off near the building, but residents walked calmly through downtown, discussing the coup attempt. No violence was reported.

Israelis smash Palestinian police post in Gaza

JERUSALEM (CNN)—Israeli forces carried out a "pinpoint operation" that destroyed a Palestinian police post in southern Gaza on Wednesday, saying the target was a source of gunfire on Israelis.

The sudden move prompted fears that the Israelis were repeating a temporary occupation of Palestinian-controlled territory in northern Gaza a day earlier.

But the Israel Defense Forces said the troops returned to Israel promptly after completing their mission, near Rafah just inside the border.

Srebrenica suspect denies charges

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—A Bosnian Serb commander has denied playing a key role in the massacre of Muslims in the Srebrenica massacre.

Dragan Obrenovic, who was detained over the weekend, pleaded not guilty when he appeared before The Hague's war crimes tribunal on Wednesday.

Obrenovic faces five charges in connection with the massacre of more than 5,000 Muslim men and boys in what was then a United Nation's so-called safe haven.

He led the Zvornik Brigade at the time of the killing in July 1995, widely regarded as the worst atrocity to have taken place in Europe since the end of World War II.

Mississippi River spills over; hundreds to abandon homes

St. PAUL, Minnesota (AP)—The surging Mississippi River forced hundreds of shoreline residents to abandon homes, halted barge and rail traffic and left weary sandbaggers in four states hoping for one thing Wednesday — no more rain.

"Something like this, it might take two weeks just to get down below the flood stage," said Randy Eddy Jr., 34, from his father's home on French Island, Wisconsin, surrounded by water, thousands of sandbags and a half a dozen pumps.

Hundreds of Wisconsin and Iowa residents were chased away from low-lying riverside areas Tuesday, unsure when they would return home.

Ancestor search easier with Ellis Island database

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Tracking ancestors who entered the United States through New York City's Ellis Island used to mean poring through endless reels of microfilm. Now, it can be as simple as a few clicks of a computer mouse.

On Tuesday, Ellis Island officials and the Mormon Church introduced a new database containing arrival records for the 22 million immigrants who entered the port of New York from 1892 to 1924.

The database, which includes 70 percent of all U.S. arrivals recorded during that period, is available to Ellis Island visitors and on the Internet.

"This is the tool everybody's waiting for to go back to Ellis Island and find their ancestors," said Wayne Metcalfe, who helped direct the project for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fed cuts rates again

NEW YORK (CNNfn)—The Federal Reserve cut short-term interest rates by an aggressive half-percentage point Wednesday in a surprise move between its regular meetings meant to avert a recession.

The central bank's policy makers cut the target for the federal funds rate, an overnight bank-lending rate, by a half-percentage point to 4.5 percent. They also lowered the rarely used discount rate, for loans by the Fed to banks, a half-percentage point to 4 percent.

The move comes just weeks before the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the policy-making arm, on May 15.

India, Bangladesh clash along border

DHAKA, Bangladesh (CNN)—Bangladesh officials have said that 16 Indian soldiers have been killed along with two Bangladeshi soldiers in a clash over a narrow strip of border territory.

The Indian government immediately denied any of its troops had been killed.

Bangladesh took over the 250-acre (one square kilometer) site on Tuesday. The government of Bangladesh claims the Indian government has illegally occupied the strip since 1971 when Bangladesh was declared independent of India.

Bangladesh officials said two Indian soldiers had been captured.

French cult killing trial begins

GRENOBLE, France — A Swiss orchestra conductor has gone on trial for his role in doomsday cult killings.

Michel Tabachnik, 58, has denied any involvement with the Order of Solar Temple cult, which lost 74 members in ritual killings in France, Switzerland and Canada in the 1990s.

He appeared in court in Grenoble, in the French Alps, on Tuesday charged with "association with criminals with the intent of preparing crimes and assassinations."

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

CAMPUS MEMBERS SHOW TEAM LEADERSHIP

DAVIES From page A1

average SAT was 1275, which is 40 points higher than when the strategic plan took root. Forty-two percent of all applicants from the class of 2004 were offered admission; the University received a record-setting 7,511 applications.

"The class of 2004 was definitely an accomplishment," Davies said. "It was thrilling for us."

However, the records set by the class of 2004 were short-lived.

"We are never satisfied," Davies said.

Clearly, the Admissions Office did not relax its expectations for further improvement. The class of 2005 submitted almost more than 500 additional applications and the University accepted only 38 percent. The Admissions Office projects 29 to 30 percent yield on admission offers, outstripping the original goal.

Although it is easy to measure success in terms of numbers, the Admissions Office is quick to identify aspects of student life that are more difficult to quantify improvement.

"Easy measures, like SAT scores and class ranks, have definitely risen," Davies said. "What is harder to measure are improvements in areas like diversity."

However, the Admissions Office has not fallen short in this area either.

Prior to the "Excellence and Access" plan, students of color made up only eight percent of the student body. As a result of the strong efforts of Admissions Officer Gil Villanueva and the entire office, students of color consisted of 13 percent in the class of 2003 and the class of 2004 was 12.7 percent.

"In order to improve the quality of student life here, we needed to bring a better mix of students," Davies said. "We have made progress ... are we where we want to be? No."

Paralleling its recent accomplishments, the Admissions Office's long-term goal is to have a students of color population of 15 percent or more.

In addition to ethnic diversity, the Admissions Office has also seen strides in socio-economic and geographical diversity. "These are three areas that we really feel committed to," Davies said.

Davies must continually respond to the changing environment outside the University, as well as within.

"Every year is different and exciting," he said.

To adjust to new demands, Davies and the Admissions officers must be flexible. According to Associate Director of Admissions Shena Molyneaux "[Davies] is very open to new ideas and new ways of doing things. He is always there for the staff when they need guidance or direction but he also gives us the freedom to do our projects the best way we are able."

In its daunting task to not only make institutional decisions that consistently improve student life, but to simultaneously recruit students who will enhance it, the Admissions Office stresses its unique "A + B" plan.

"Bucknell is an institution where you can do many, many things," Davies said. "To understand the breadth of opportunity is most important."

After a major marketing study in the mid 1990s, the University began its "college-like university" campaign. Emphasizing the numerous opportunities on campus, comparable to a large university, but also accentuating the personal attention of a small liberal arts school, the "A + B" plan has been "successful beyond expectation," according to Davies. "We will keep the theme going ... it's a unique theme and people are drawn to it."

Although marketing sells the product, the University's reputation is based on its quality. The innumerable constituencies that make up the University have all contributed to the success of the Admissions Office.

"Our faculty has been there for us. They play a key role in the process, participating in the calling program and open houses. Our alumni have also been very helpful and supportive," Davies said. "We are very fortunate to have students, interns and tour guides who just love this place. They believe in it."

While promoting a very attractive university, the Admissions Office must face the issue of a price tag. Part of the Office's strategic plan has been price control. In the last few years, the University has cost a little less than many of its reference schools. For example, Colgate was $2,600 more expensive for the 2000-2001 school year.

"The gap between competitors and what we charge is noticeable for some families," Davies said.

With the University's recent tuition increase, the Admissions Office may face another obstacle.

"I am always worried about price increases because I want this place to be affordable for all students. The best way to make it affordable is to make sure we have sufficient financial aid," Davies said.

Balancing cost with value is both a goal and challenge for the University. It has undertaken various capital projects, such as the new Recreation and Athletic Center and Coleman Hall renovation. Additionally, the University's financial aid budget, endowment and scholarship funds continue to rise.

"This isn't about me. I'm part of a team—it is about the Admissions Office, administration, faculty, the financial aid office, etc. I've been a really blessed person having great people to work with through the years.
—Dean of Admissions
Mark Davies

"The plan for the expansion of the campus and improving technology are key elements to help justify the cost of the institution," Davies added.

Other aspects of the University are also growing quickly and demanding more attention from the Admissions Office. The use of electronic communication between the Admissions Office and prospectives has become much more common. Consequently, the admissions team has had to devote more personnel and time to the University's website, email correspondence and online applications.

The Admissions Office may also find itself thrown into another world, with the possibility of merit aid looming in the University's future.

"It is a whole new initiative to think about fundraising for merit aid," Davies said. "There are pressures everywhere about merit aid ... it will be a challenge for [the Admissions Office]."

Despite the upcoming challenges the office might face, it has built a strong foundation and precedence for success. The University's retainment rate far surpasses the country's average. Nationally, 39 percent of students graduate from the same school they entered as a freshman. The University's retainment rate is roughly 87 percent.

"It says a lot about the students that are looking at Bucknell ... it says a lot about our faculty reaching out to our students," Davies added. "I want to help Bucknell become a better place, to have that richness of students, to have students that will challenge the faculty in new ways."

The admissions staff is undoubtedly a team that genuinely cares for the University and success of its students.

"The spirit of cooperation at Bucknell is what makes this place work in a very special way and what makes me continue to enjoy representing Bucknell to prospective students and families," Ellis said.

Davies seconds Ellis' thoughts. "This isn't about me. I'm part of a team—it is about the Admissions Office, administration, faculty, the financial aid office, etc. I've been a really blessed person having great people to work with through the years."

BROOKS-WILLIAMS From page A1

new group," Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kathy Arnett said. "Change is hard when it happens to an organization in which so much of your time is already invested, however, Cheryl is very dedicated and committed to every organization in which she is involved."

Nick Yaichuk '02, who has worked with Brooks-Williams on BAC and ACE since the first semester of his freshman year, agrees that Brooks-Williams helped the transition of the organization.

"As president, Cheryl started a major transformation of the organization and its approach to programming. The quality and quantity of our programs dramatically increased under her leadership," Yaichuk said.

Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Carolyn Strickland has worked with Brooks-Williams in both ACE and Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) Team. Strickland began working as an Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs in July 2000. Brooks-Williams was one of the first students she met in the fall.

"Since Cheryl has been involved in both organizations for several years, she has been a great resource for me," Strickland said. "She has been able to give me the perspective of how the groups have functioned in the past, what has worked well, what needs to be improved. This has truly been helpful and allowed me to easily become acclimated to Bucknell."

Aside from ACE, Brooks-Williams has held numerous other leadership positions. She has been team leader for the LEAD Team, vice president of class of 2001, president of the Student Alumni Association and vice president of Mortar Board.

"Cheryl has indeed been very involved in many different facets of university life," Assistant of Students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Dean Kari Conrad said. "Part of her success is her unique understanding of the institution given her intimate involvement in all of her positions; Cheryl could be one of the best spokespersons for the overall Bucknell experience."

"The biggest challenge here is learning when to say no. I've had to learn my limits of how much to take on and know what to take on.
—Cheryl Brooks-Williams

Brooks-Williams has also been part of many other University activities throughout her four years here. She was a section editor for L'Agenda, music librarian for the band/pep band, lector and eucharistic minister and lector for Catholic Campus Ministry, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Mu Delta honors societies and has held various chair positions in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Kim Luedee '01, one of Brooks-Williams' friends and sorority sister, remembers sharing Theta experiences with Brooks-Williams.

"I first met Cheryl Brooks-Williams through our sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, mostly during our junior year rush. From the beginning, she struck me as a person who was an enthusiastic Bucknellian and participated in more clubs and activities than anyone else I had encountered here. During that recruitment period, I can recall Cheryl yelling out more times than I could fathom, 'Oh, wow, I know that girl through 'blank' activity,'" Luedee said.

When Brooks-Williams isn't busy leading an organization, she can be found in Admissions Office, where she has worked since spring 1998. She began working in the Admissions as a tour guide and progressed to being a student coordinator for the overnight visit program for prospective students. She later worked as a student receptionist and then became a student intern from spring 2000 to spring 2001.

"During the second semester of her junior year, Cheryl became an intern in our office, which is the top student position available in Admissions," Admissions Services Coordinator Pam Glass said. "All of her positions involved a great degree of responsibility, as well as enthusiasm for Bucknell. Cheryl is always willing to share her Bucknell experiences with prospective students and their families."

"I love Bucknell and I wanted to share that experience with others. They love the fact that I'm from Minnesota while talking with prospective students in Admissions," Brooks-Williams said.

Aside from being involved with countless organizations and interning at Admissions, Brooks-Williams still finds time to study and have a social life.

"[My biggest accomplishment] is being able to be involved on campus, maintaining Dean's List and also having a social life," Brooks-Williams said.

Kerri Reiter '01 also sees that quality in Brooks-Williams.

"The thing that impresses me most about her is her willingness to take on any project and put all her energy into it. And she is able to do this with multiple projects, while still keeping up with her schoolwork and social life," Reiter said.

Brooks-Williams is pre-law, with a BSBA in management and a BA in economics. She is minoring in legal studies. Brooks-Williams' leadership skills also shine through in classes.

"She is a conscientious and engaging student who thrives when given control over her own learning. She works well in teams, taking on leadership when needed and appropriate, without dominating others," Assistant Professor of Management Tammy Hiller said.

Management Department Chair Nancy Weida also sees the connection between Brooks-Williams' academics and co-curricular activities.

"Cheryl is one of those special students who do so many things very well and always with a smile on her face. She can always be counted on to do what she says, and much beyond. It's always terrific to have someone excel in both academics and co-curricular activities," Weida said.

One of Brooks-Williams' most memorable classes is Management 101.

"[In Management 101] I learned how to deal with people in a work environment and it was interesting to see the company's progress over the semester. It was good to see people who didn't know each other come together and work so well together," Brooks-Williams said.

Although Brooks-Williams manages to find time for activities, academics and a social life, she sometimes finds it challenging.

"The biggest challenge here is learning when to say no. I've had to learn my limits of how much to take on and know what to take on," Brooks-Williams said.

However, with time management skills, Brooks-Williams was able to overcome that challenge.

"I have learned what has to get done when. I've learned what you can skip and put off until tomorrow and what has to get done today," Brooks-Williams said.

Even with her busy schedule, Brooks-Williams still spends time with friends.

"My most memorable moments at Bucknell are hanging around with friends having long conversations about everything and nothing all at once... the time spent being with good friends and enjoying our time we have together," Brooks-Williams said.

Yaichuk appreciates Brooks-Williams' friendship.

"Cheryl is the person that will drop everything she is doing and give you a ride to Wal-Mart. She is the one that can juggle the work-load of ten people and still make you feel like you are the most important. I will best remember Cheryl for her constant attention to others and our friendship," Yaichuk said.

Luedee is also impressed with her ability to be a part of so many activities and maintain good friendships.

"Cheryl is a 'superwoman' and a super woman. I'm glad to have her as my friend," Luedee said.

After she graduates in May, Brooks-Williams will attend Wake Forest Law School and hopes to become a corporate lawyer.

"She has touched many lives including those of her advisers, employers and her peers" Arnett said. "She has grown, not only as a leader but as a person and has a great future ahead of her."

Bison Scoreboard

Women's Tennis

Bucknell 1
Pittsburgh 6

Singles Winners
3. Maisel (B) def. Jaffaroan

Doubles Winners
3. Maisel/Pungo

Men's

Bucknell 2
Rider 4

Singles Winners

4. Hopple (B) def. Moore
6. Brownstein def. Sommers

Men's Lax

Bucknell (11) 10
Colgate 5

Individual Scoring

Goals: Geraghty 3, Fetchet 3, Cheng 2, Salma, Copelan,

Assists: Copeland 2, Cheng, Hogue,

Women's Lax

Bucknell 13
Columbia 7

Individual Scoring

Goals: Evans 5, Hasler 3, Holiday 3, Evans, Montefusco

Assists: Montefuscoi 2, Arnesen, Brewster, A. Evans, K. Evans, Hasler, Holiday,

Track

Women's notables

Pole Vault
1. Nyce 11'8"
Hammer
1. Garcia 175'4"
800M
1. McSwain 2:12.43

Men's Notables

Hammer
1. Stairs 194'7"
LJ
Powell 23'2.5"
100M
1. Gabriel 10.98
2. Powell 10.99

Softball

Bucknell	021	101	0	5	11	2		
Holy Cross	1:0	000	0	2	6	3		
	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K		
Ford	3	0	2	1	1	0		
Morgan	4	1	1	0	0	1		
Zeevalk	4	1	2	0	0	2		
Wood	3	1	1	1	0	0		
Pitching:	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K		
Porter	7.0	6	2	1	0	2		

Baseball

								R	H	E
Navy			200	001	00			3	9	2
Bucknell			300	000	02			5	7	1
	AB	R	H	RBI		BB	K			
Joseph	4	1	2	0		0	0			
Cann	3	0	0	0		0	0			
Llindberg	3	1	0	1		1	0			
Ritz	3	1	0	1		1	0			
Fishman	3	0	1	1		1	0			
Gething	3	1	1	0		0	1			
Herron	3	0	1	0		0	1			
Scheetz	2	0	0	0		1	0			
Peck	4	0	2	1		0	0			

Pitching:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	AB
Grant	4.0	4	2	2	1	0	15
Miller	3.2	5	1	1	0	1	15
Farmery	0.1	0	0	0	1	0	1

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The Living Wage: Myths & Realities

Myth 1: $6.75 an hour is a living wage in Lewisburg.

Reality: The new Bucknell minimum wage of $6.75 an hour in dining services is NOT a living wage.
The $9 figure that BCEJ suggests is actually a low one. A living wage in Lewisburg that would support 1 adult and 1 child is at least $10.78 an hour. For a family of 4 (2 adults and 2 children) in Lewisburg, a living wage would be $9.93 an hour assuming that both adults were working full time. A living wage is the minimum hourly rate needed to cover necessary expenses-a sufficient income to allow a family to live independently of public assistance, food stamps, and rent and child-care subsidies, and to stay above the federal poverty line. People still need benefits beyond a $9 living wage.

Myth 2: People earning low wages at Bucknell have other sources of income, such as spouses, so it is OK to pay them less than a living wage.

Reality: Administrative, faculty, and staff wages are not raised or lowered depending on other income sources (it's illegal to do so). A wage must always cover more than the individual earner, or it would be impossible to have families. In fact, nationally, low wage earners account for more than half of their family's earnings, and over a third of low-wage workers are the sole wage earners in their families.
These earnings are crucial to the survival of working families.

Myth 3: The market wage is a fair wage.

Reality: The reason we have minimum wage laws is that in a market system, employers pay as little as possible (sweatshops still exist in the US and elsewhere today).
The purpose of the original minimum wage was to allow people working full time to provide decent lives for themselves and their families. The current minimum wage of $5.15 an hour is well below the poverty threshold for any family. Even the government (both federal and state) recognizes that family incomes below at least twice the minimum wage are inadequate. Hence there are some special programs, especially for children's health coverage, for such low-income households, but an institution like Bucknell should want its employees not to have to depend on such public assistance.

Myth 4: Bucknell cannot afford a living wage.

Reality: For Bucknell to pay living wages for the 230 or so employees who currently earn under $9 per hour, it would cost about $500,000 every year.
This is only 1/3 of 1% of the entire operating budget of $150,000,000. Discretionary funds within the budget, choices of how to spend funds we have, new sources (e.g., fund raising), and evidence of a decade of budget surpluses (ranging from about $500,000 to $1,400,000) make a living wage feasible.

Myth 5: Bucknell cannot pay a living wage because raises would have to be given to all other workers, and this would cost Bucknell too much money.

Reality: Additional wage needs should be addressed, but they should not be used as an excuse to avoid paying a living wage.
Once a living wage is met, Bucknell workers should receive reasonable and fair increases in line with those accorded administrators and faculty. The priorities of Bucknell's expenditures and fundraising efforts should be consistent with Bucknell's Mission Statement, which calls for "practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice." Paying a living wage would seem a minimum expression of Bucknell's self-defined mission.

Myth 6: Adopting a living wage principle as a matter of justice would impose one group's ethical views on all the rest of us.

Reality: Bucknell University proudly declares its own ethical positions in its official principles and goals.
Among these are "institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice" (Mission Statement), as well as non-discrimination policies. These fundamental positions define the institution. The living wage campaign simply seeks to include those principles in Bucknell's actual practices.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948)
ARTICLES 23 & 25
"Everyone who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection."
"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control."

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Next Issue:
Baseball vs. Lehigh
Softball vs. Lafayette
Men's lacrosse vs. Delaware
Women's lacrosse vs. Lehigh
Men's tennis and Men's golf—Patriot League Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:
*The **men's lacrosse team**, who clinched its first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament and the Patriot League Championship with a 10-5 win over Colgate.*

Men's lax earns first NCAA bid

Squad's 10-5 win over Colgate cliches Bison League crown and NCAA bid

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

For the first time in Bucknell's history the men's lacrosse team will be dancing.

A 10-5 win over Colgate on Saturday clinched the Patriot League crown for the Bison and ensured that they will be in the NCAA tournament. The team remains undefeated in the Patriot League and has one league game remaining against Lehigh, which has no bearing on their first place league standing.

In 1996 the Bison went undefeated, but the NCAA committee failed to give them a bid to the tournament. Insult met injury when Army, a team that Bucknell had beaten, received a bid over the Bison. Since then, the rules have been modified so that the winner of the Patriot League receives an automatic berth into the tournament.

"Regardless of the '96 season, it's huge to get into the tournament," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "But all the credit should go to the guys that got our program to this point."

The Bison knew that Colgate was not an easy opponent to challenge in order to make history. "Colgate is very athletic, big and strong," Jamieson said. "They are the kind of team that you don't want to play because they can get you."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Wes Fetchet '04 scored three goals for the Bison against Colgate.

Bucknell was clearly a little nervous in the early stages of the game, not playing at the level they had held in their previous league contests. Just before halftime, Dennis Geraghty '03 took a pass from Michael Cheng '01 to pull the Bison even with Colgate 3-3.

"We were not playing loose enough in the first half, and we took a while to settle down," Jamieson said. "In the second half we started to play to win the game."

Like it has been all year for the Bison, it was the defense that got the job done in the end. Colgate was limited to just one shot on goal in the third and fourth quarters.

The strong defensive effort was able to propel the offense, who responded in kind. The turning point in the game was when Justin Slama '03 intercepted a pass and drove in for an unassisted goal to make the score 6-4 at the end of the third.

Wes Fetchet '04 scored his third goal off a pass from Kelly Hogue '01 just seven seconds into the fourth quarter, and it was all Orange and Blue from then on.

Despite already having the automatic berth into the tournament, Bucknell realizes the importance of their last two regular season games. Getting to the NCAA tournament was their main objective for this season, but now that they have met their goal, the team refuses to rest on their laurels.

"If we want to win in the tournament we have to keep our momentum going," Geraghty said. "We have to stay positive and we're going to do that."

The remaining games are also important in terms of where the Bison will be seeded in the tournament—and for their pride.

"Certainly these games are important for our seeding," Hogue said. "And we also want to be outright champions in the league, which means going undefeated."

Athlete of the Week:
Andrea Nyce '02

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Pole vault standout Andrea Nyce '02

It was the combination of singing, dancing and acting that pushed entertainer Ginger Rogers above any other performer of her time.

Women's track star Andrea Nyce '02 has used her own combination, consisting of a triple jump and a gymnastics background, to vault herself into Bucknell's record books as the top pole vaulter.

Nyce sprung past the competition, her personal best marks and former Bison pole-vaulters this past weekend at the Income Tax Classic held at Bucknell. But she may very well best her record-breaking vault of 11'8" at this weekends meet at Mount St. Mary's.

"She's competing by herself," Assistant Track and Field Coach Joe Klim said. "With her jumping capabilities, speed and strength she is not even close to leveling off from her school best vault this past weekend."

The junior's most vigorous competition may come at 12 feet this season.

"She had a couple good vaults at 12 feet but, for the most part, it has been physiological factors that are holding her back," Klim said.

It is Nyce's devotion to pole-vaulting that will go a long way in overcoming that barrier. "Andrea is very dedicated and listens well, and she will be the best that she can be," Klim said.

While the competition maybe country miles away from Nyce, the vaulting star will use a sterling work ethic and a rare fusion of ability to stake her claim on Bison track and field records.

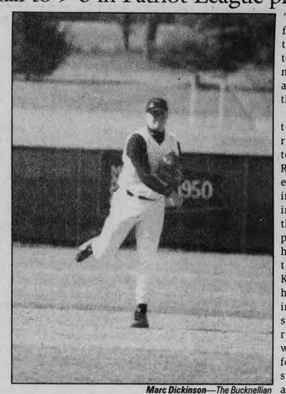
Baseball struggles against Navy, dropping three of four

Orange and Blue fall to 9-3 in Patriot League play but maintain one-game cushion over second-place Midshipmen

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell baseball squad left for Annapolis last weekend knowing they would be in for a tough battle against the second place team in the conference, the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. They certainly did not get the results that they wanted as they dropped three out of the four games to go to 21-14 on the season and 9-3 in the Patriot League. The Bison still retained possession of the top spot, but now only lead by one game over the Midshipmen.

In the first game on Saturday, Bucknell did not get the start they wanted as they fell behind after Navy plated four runs in their half of the first inning. Navy would score in the next three innings and by the end of the fourth, led 8-0. Bucknell got itself back into the contest with four runs of its own in the top of the 5th. Senor co-captain Chris Herron and Larry Scheetz '02 singled with two outs and Ian Joseph '01 walked to jam the bases. Senor co-captain Brad Gething brought Herron and Scheetz home on an infield hit to third.' John Dibonaventura '01 followed with an RBI-single to score Joseph and Gething. Right fielder Mike Ritz '01 belted his fourth homer of the season in the top of the sixth to narrow Navy's advantage to three, 8-5.



Marc Dickinson—The Bucknellian
The Bison look to sweep rival Lehigh this weekend.

Navy countered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Ritz added another RBI by driving in Dibonaventura in the seventh but the Bison couldn't produce any more hits and dropped the game, 10-6. Kevin McDowell had a tough outing on the mound, surrendering 10 runs on 11 hits, while striking out four and walking six during his five and one-third innings of work. Ritz was 3-4 with two RBIs and a home run; Herron was 2-2.

"We never recovered from the first inning. We didn't man an offensive threat till the fifth inning and we needed to do that earlier in the game," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

In the second game Bucknell got on the board first thanks to a sacrifice fly to left field by Dibonaventura that plated one run. This would be all Bucknell would get as Navy scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings en route to a 4-1 victory. Bucknell had several missed opportunities in the game, leaving the bases loaded in the third and stranding runners in scoring position with no outs in three other innings. Chris Lackett put in a good effort on the mound, despite taking the loss and falling to 5-2 on the year. In six innings of work he gave up four runs on seven hits while striking out two and walking one. Joseph, Herron and Scheetz were all 2-3 for the Bison.

"Chris pitched well for us and it was a game that we had a chance to win and didn't get it done," Depew said.

The Bison hoped for a better result on Sunday, but similar to Saturday, got off to a bad start. Herron committed a crucial error in the bottom of the first inning and Navy scored two runs to take the early lead. Navy added another run in the second and then two more in the sixth. Bucknell would only muster one run in the game when Herron came home in the top of the third inning thanks to an RBI from Gething.

> *"(The final game of the series) was a must-win for us and our players competed well to their credit and we finally got started early and got the confidence and positive momentum that we needed. —Head Coach Gene Depew*

They suffered their third consecutive loss, 5-1.

Sophomore Zach Allen gave up five runs on eight hits while striking out three and walking three in five innings of work.

"This game was a story of momentum and we got in a hole early and then got frustrated offensively," Depew said.

The Bison avoided a sweep in the final game when Eric Fishman '02 sacrificed home the winning run in the top of the eighth to lead Bucknell to a 5-3 victory. Bucknell got on the board early, scoring three runs in the top of the first. Navy answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning. Navy knotted the game at three with a home run in the sixth. Scheetz walked to start the eighth and then Joseph laid down a bunt single. They both advanced because of a passed ball and then Gething walked to load the bases. Fishman then stepped to the plate to drive home pinch runner Ben Stoll '04 and Russ Lindberg '01 with an RBI groundout to give Bucknell a 5-3 lead. Kevin Miller had come on in the fifth inning and after retiring the first two

See BASEBALL, page A6

Weather unkind to beleaguered women's tennis

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team had a rough weekend after losing to Pittsburgh last Saturday. In addition, their match scheduled for this past Tuesday, April 17, was cancelled due to the weather and will not be rescheduled. The Bison will spend the week trying to rally from these losses and prepare for the next two weeks of tournaments.

In spite of their poor performance, the Bison did manage to pull off a few victories against Pittsburgh, including Laura Maisel '03, in the third singles flight with a score of 6-1, 7-6 (8,6), over Pittsburgh's Deana Jaffarian. This improves Maisel's overall singles record to 9-4.

In the third flight of the doubles competition, Maisel was again victorious as she paired up with Kristen Pugno '04 to beat Pittsburgh's Lyndsay Calrson and Haley Hughes, 8-6.

Alyssa Bishop '04 also did well against Pittsburgh, as Haley Hughes barely slid by her, 6-4, 6-4 in the fourth flight.

Samatha Berthod '04 has been noticing positive signs despite the team's struggles. "I think that our morale is better than our play, as a team, and personally we're coming up to the net more often, which has definitely made a difference in our play," Berthod said.

"We will continue to work hard on improving our game till the end of the season, though with all the cancellations, and difficulty scheduling court time, we will have to keep our morale high."

Head Coach Rebecca Helt is disappointed about the cancellation of this week's matches, but is busy trying to schedule court time in the field house to make up for it.

Beth Wurzburg '01 stated that it has been tough for the team even to find practice time. "We're just hoping for court time to work on some things, because all of our matches we were supposed to have this week were cancelled," Wurzburg said.

"Because of the weather forecast, which predicts rain all week, we will have to fight for indoor practice time."

For their next match, the Bison will travel to Delaware this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Men's losing streak grows to three

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bison challenged Lehigh this Thursday.

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team dropped its third straight match with a 4-2 loss to visiting St. Francis (Pa.) last Monday. This capped off a week of cancellations, which included a match scheduled against Lafayette on Sunday, April 12 and one with Robert Morris this past Tuesday.

Because of inclement weather, the St. Francis match was contested indoors with the singles competition being fought first. Bucknell captured two of the singles matches with senior co-captain Hayes Hopple '01 leading the way with a two-set victory (6-1, 7-5).

"I didn't play particularly well, but I held my opponent back enough to get the victory, " Hopple said.

Following suit, junior Ira Brownstein '02 playing at no. 6 singles also came back with a win, winning 6-0, 6-3 for the Bison. Stepping in when needed Ira showed the poise of a seasoned veteran.

Even in the loss (7-5, 6-3) no. 1 seeded co-captain Alex Davydov '02 played a strong match, falling just short of a victory.

"Alex Daydov played a good match against a fine no. 1 player," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said. "It was a disappointing loss since it was our first to them overall."

Hopple echoed those thoughts. "St. Francis' no. 5 guy played no. 2 singles last year so we knew that they had good new players."

Bucknell now looks ahead to a showdown with Lehigh—a match which is turning into a must-win for the Bison, who want to steer clear of a 0-3 start into Patriot League play.

"The match against Lehigh is a crucial match and I know our guys will be able to bring their best," Hopple said.

The Bison fell to 7-6 overall with their next match against Lehigh on Thursday, April 19.

Sports

Leibowitz eyes redemption at League Championships

A scorecard error cost Nick Leibowitz '02 last year's Patriot League individual championship and Bucknell the team title

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

If you were to ask what the nightmare of any athlete was, it would undoubtedly be a time when victory is firmly in hand, but in an uncontrollable turn of events, the crown dissolves in front of his/her very eyes. For junior golfer Nick Leibowitz, that very situation is one that sits in the back of his mind and never seems to go away. "I have not, and don't think I ever will put last year behind me," Leibowitz vowed.

The Bucknell men's golf team ended up in second place in the Patriot League last year—its best finish in school history—ironically because of the small number two.

While on his third and final round, enroute to a nine-stroke individual victory in 2000 Patriot League Golf Championships, Leibowitz learned of a grave error on his score card from the previous round where he had received a score of two on the 14th hole rather than his actual score of a three.

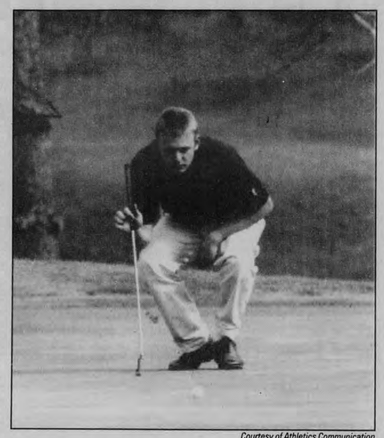
"We tried to keep it quiet for a while," Head Men's Golf Coach Tommy Thompson remembers. "Eventually word got around and I finally went out to him on the course."

Leibowitz's second round score was disqualified for this mistake, causing the team to fall back on its next best score, which was eleven strokes more than Leibowitz's.

"After that, the rest of the team just hung in there and played the best that we could," Thompson said.

When it was all over, Leibowitz's sure-win was gone and the team fell to second behind Navy.

"Without question, my biggest concern was for Nick," senior captain Ken Kosteva said. "I felt terrible for him, since the scoring error cost him the individual title and then the team title. It should have been caught long before it happened."



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

A scorecard error cost Nick Leibowitz '01 the league's individual title.

Leibowitz and the rest of the men's golf team head out this weekend to "relive" the Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, Navy's home course. According to Leibowitz, the scenario will be similar.

"It's going to be a lot of the same," Leibowitz said. "The level of ability in the conference is nearly the same, but our team is so much better."

A lot has happened in the past year as far as Leibowitz is concerned. Intending to go abroad in the fall, Leibowitz met a second great disappointment.

"I was supposed to take a course with the National Outdoor Leadership School which traveled for 75 days in Chile," Leibowitz said. "Five days before I was supposed to leave, I started to have eye trouble, and I discovered I had a secondary form of Glaucoma. I ended up staying home and working for the semester."

Leibowitz used that extra time off from school to continue to play golf, not letting the unfortunate turns of events get him down.

"If it was a sunny day after work, I would go out and play golf," Leibowitz said. "It helped me relax and not worry about my health issues. There's nothing like a good day outside."

Coming into this season, Leibowitz's primary goal was to improve his game and he feels that so far he has.

"I think without a doubt I have improved so far this season," Leibowitz said. "My scores may not show improvement, but I have gotten to another mental level."

With last year's situation sitting in the back of his mind, Leibowitz feels he is ready going into this year's Patriot League Championships.

"I proved that I can do it and am capable of it," Leibowitz said of his confidence in his ability. "Ideally this year I want to be around par, but I know that a score of 5 over par for three rounds can win. I have that in me."

Thompson sees much in Nick that makes him stand out. "I personally really like his attitude and demeanor on the course," Thompson said. "He doesn't get rattled by a bad shot or score."

So has the rest of the team put last season's hard loss behind them? "I would definitely not say so," Kosteva said. "We think about it and it comes up in conversation often, but I think we will use it more as a motivating factor that will help us all to play a little better this year than last year."

> *"I try not to think about last year's disappointment because that can't be changed anymore, but it's a certainly a motivation to me. It's things like these that really put life into perspective in a much greater form."*
> *—Nick Leibowitz '01*

For Leibowitz, this year's Patriot League Championships have been in the making for a long time.

"I try not to think about last year's disappointment because that can't be changed anymore," Leibowitz said, "but it's a certainly a motivation to me. It's things like these that really put life into perspective in a much greater form."

BISON CLING TO FIRST IN PATRIOT LEAGUE

BASEBALL

From page A5

batters in the bottom of the eighth, gave up two singles and was replaced by Gregg Farmery '02. Farmery struck out the first batter he faced to get his sixth save of the season and Miller gave up one run on five hits to get his fourth win of the year. R.J. Grant '03 started on the mound for the Bison and in four innings of work, gave up two runs on four hits and walked one.

"It was a must-win for us and our players competed well to their credit and we finally got started early and got the confidence and positive momentum that we needed," Depew said. "R.J. pitched well enough to keep us in the game and Kevin had another outstanding relief effort."

"We did not bring our "A" game this weekend and we played like it. Even though our pitching was pretty good as a whole, we just weren't getting the hits we needed. The good contact that we were making just seemed to find their gloves. Baseball is a funny sport and you have days like that," Lackett said.

"It was a rough weekend. We just didn't play to the best of our ability and had some mental breakdowns. There is no doubt in our minds that we are a better team," Scheetz said.

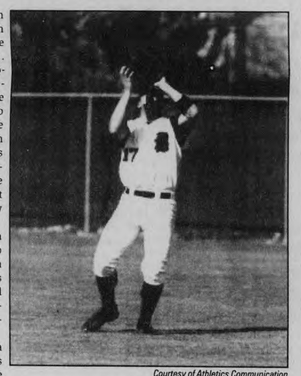
Despite the rough weekend at Navy, Depew is not worried about his team.

"I still thought defensively we were solid and there are times in a season when you go through a down cycle offensively. We are not going to overreact. We are just going to put a little more focus on offense this week in practice. We are still in first place," Depew said.

The Bison head back to the road with four games this weekend against conference foe Lehigh.

"They are a very dangerous team at home and right now they are one game out of third place and that final spot in the league championship at the end of the season. They have good solid pitching and know they can compete," Depew said.

"We were disappointed to drop 3 out of 4 to Navy this weekend, but we fought hard and are still in first place in the league. The way we practice this week will be a good indication of how we will do," Joseph said. "The league is ours to win and we know that and are focused on getting it done."



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Outfielder Mike Ritz '01 tracks down a fly ball.

IM Corner

Women's Softball
1. The Visionaries 2-0
2. Sassy Seniors 0-2

Men's A Softball
Division 1
1. Sig Ep 2-0
Fighting Amish 1-0
2. FIGI 2-1
3. Chi Phi 1-2
4. Team Che 0-3
Division 2
1. 40 Watta 1-0
1. KDR 1-0
2. Vedder Vertigo 0-2
3. SAE 0-0
4. Lambda Chi 0-0

Men's B Softball
1. SAE 2-0
2. Lambda Chi 1-0
3. Team Hella 1-1
4. Phi Psi 1-1
5. Rug Munchers 2-2
6. PC Load Letter 1-2
7. Kappa Sig 0-1
8. Lehigh Bandits 0-2

Basketball A
1. Team Orenthal 4-0
2. Rug Munchers 4-1
3. SAE 3-1
4. Lambda Chi 2-1
5. Manny J's All Stars 2-2
6. FIGI 1-2
7. Phi Psi 1-3
8. Fighting Amish 0-2
9. Sig Ep A 0-5
10. Basketball B
Division 1
1. Team Potent 2-0
2. Supreme Court 1-0
3. PC Load Letter 1-1
4. We Got Rice 0-1
5. Hired Goons 0-2
Division 2
1. Vedder Vertigo 2-0
2. Sig Ep B 1-0
3. Kappa Sig 0-1
4. Six Shooters 0-2
5. Bulldogs 0-0
Division 3
1. The Masons 1-0
2. Y.E.P. 1-0
3. SAE 0-1
4. Tripping Billies 0-1
5. Phi Psi 0-0

SOFTBALL

from A8

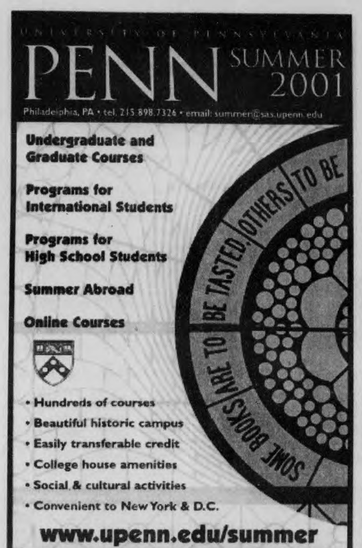
Game two was all Bucknell after the first inning, when Holy Cross led 1-0. In the second a strong BU defense and a two-run offensive frame off of four hits gave the Bison the lead. Another run in the third, one in the fourth and one in the sixth gave Bucknell a solid 5-2 win over the Crusaders.

"Our victories this weekend were a result of a total team effort," Junior pitcher Kathy Zeevalk said. "We were able to string together hits for wins, and key hits occurred at the top of the batting order as well as at the bottom. Our pitchers did a great job allowing only a few hits a game, but we need to work on keeping our intensity up for an entire game."

Ford agrees that the team exhibited strengths and weaknesses in the weekend's play. "We were a little disappointed with splitting the four-game series," she said. "We had high hopes of sweeping them. But we have every intention of making it up this weekend against Lafayette.

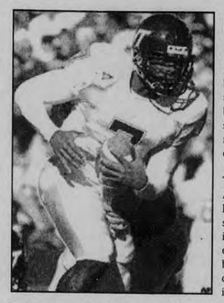
"They aren't really known for having powerful pitchers, so we expect to produce more runs and increase our batting averages," Ford continued. "We just have to retain our focus and stay relaxed, and we can go 8-0 in the next two weekends."

The Bison take on Lafayette at home this weekend in a pair of doubleheaders, with games Saturday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., and Sunday at noon and 2:00 p.m.. Their record stands at 13-20-2 overall and 5-7 in the Patriot League.



Sports

NFL draft lacking the flashy names



Vick is expected to be the top pick.

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

In less than 48 hours, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will step up the podium and say the follow words, "With the first pick in the 2001 NFL Draft, the San Diego Chargers select Michael Vick, Quarterback, Virginia Tech University." This we know for sure. But the rest of the draft is anyone's guess.

At first glance, this year's draft doesn't appear to be very deep, aside from a few wide receivers and defensive linemen. The recent success of the Baltimore Ravens and Tampa Bay Buccaneers has put a premium on defensive tackles, and this year there could be as many as seven drafted in the first round. With that in mind, here is my mock draft:

1.San Diego- Michael Vick, QB, Virginia Tech. Coming off a one win season, the Chargers signed Doug Flutie in the offseason as a short-term fix to their quarterback problem. The plan is for Vick to sit out a year or two to mature and learn the system, just like Steve McNair did in Houston. A few years of coaching at the NFL level will improve his arm and will develop him into a franchise quarterback.

2. Arizona- Gerard Warren, DT, Florida. The Cards still have faith in the offense and will look to upgrade their defense with the second pick. The defensive line is the major area of need since Arizona lost three starters (Simeon Rice, Mark Smith and Tony McCoy) in the offseason. Warren will help improve the defense by giving the Cards an inside presence to complement Wadsworth on the outside.

3. Cleveland- David Terrell, WR, Michigan. The Browns have several areas of need, most notably the running back, wide receiver and offensive lineman positions. While a running back may be their greatest need, Cleveland will use this pick on Terrell to give Tim Couch a big play receiver. They then will focus on selecting a running back in the second round or signing one through free agency.

4. Cincinnati- Leonard Davis, OT, Texas. The Bengals are still banking on Akili Smith, Peter Warrick and Corey Dillon to carry the offense, but they need someone to protect them. Although Davis is mammoth (6,5" 370), he has impressed everyone with his quickness and should be a starter for years to come. This can only help their goal of gaining respectability once again.

5. Atlanta- Justin Smith, DE, Missouri. Atlanta needs a wide receiver, but should be able to select a quality one later in the draft. With that in mind, the Falcons will select Smith in hope that he will become a star player on defense.

6. New England- LaDainian Tomlinson, RB, TCU- Tomlinson will be given the opportunity to silence all of his critics who said he played against weak competition. Ever since Curtis Martin bolted for the Jets, the Patriots have looked for a replacement. First it was Robert Edwards, then Kevin Faulk and then JR Redmond. The fourth time should be a charm.

7. Seattle- Koren Robinson, WR, NC State- Seattle's recent free agent signings have enabled Mike Holmgren to focus on offense in the draft. Robinson's stock dropped because of his recent workouts, but his talent cannot be overlooked. He should have an instant impact like former Wolfpack teammate Tory Holt.

8. Chicago- Andre Carter, DE, California. The Bears are in need of a new running back and would have loved to see Tomlinson slip down to the eighth spot. But with him off the board, they will pass on Deuce McAllister and select Andre Carter, who should make their improving defense one of the better units in the league. He and Brian Urlacher will be a force for a long time in Chicago.

9. San Francisco- Deuce McAllister, RB, Ole Miss. With the recent departure of Charlie Garner and the uncertainty of Garrison Hearst, the Niners are in the market for a running back. While McAllister has been labeled injury prone, he has the potential to be a top two-way back.

10. Green Bay- Richard Seymour, DT, Georgia. The Packers line was banged up last year and will need some new blood to keep it running. Seymour will join Santana Dotson in damning up the middle of the line, with John Thierry and Vonnie Holliday on the outside. He has the potential to be better than Gilbert Brown.

The rest of the first round:

11. Carolina- Dan Morgan, LB, Miami. Could be the next Sam Mills.

12. Kansas City- Michael Bennett, RB, Wisconsin. Will provide KC with a breakaway threat.

13. Jacksonville- Kenyatta Walker, OT, Florida. Will fill in nicely alongside of Tony Boselli.

14. Buffalo- Marcus Stoud, DT, Georgia. Perfect fit to replace Ted Washington.

15. Washington- Rod Gardner, WR, Clemson. Tall and fast—perfect for George's long balls.

16. Pittsburgh- Kendrell Bell, LB, Georgia. Great instincts make him a scary prospect.

17. Seattle- Shaun Rogers, DT, Texas. Seattle takes a chance that he can come back from injury.

18. Detroit- Steve Hutchinson, OT, Michigan- Stays in state to upgrade Detroit's interior line.

19. NY Jets- Santana Moss, WR, Miami- Not as big as Keyshawn, but should help fans forget him.

20. St. Louis- Jamal Reynolds, DE, Florida St- Former Seminole will help stabilize this dreadful unit.

21. Tampa Bay- Jeff Backus, OT, Michigan- Immediate starter to help protect Brad Johnson.

22. Indianapolis- Nate Clements, CB, Ohio St.- First defensive back chosen.

23. New Orleans- Will Allen, CB, Syracuse- May be instant upgrade at free safety spot.

24. Denver- Fred Smoot, CB, Miss St- Trash talking back has to shut up first.

25. Philadelphia- Freddie Mitchell, WR, UCLA- Out to silence his critics.

26. Miami- Torrance Marshall, LB, - Should fit in nicely with alongside Zach Thomas.

27. Minnesota- LaMont Jordan, RB, Maryland- Will settle for fourth best running back.

28. Oakland- Todd Heap, TE, Arizona St.- Good replacement for Rickey Dudley.

29. St. Louis- Jamar Fletcher, CB, Wisconsin- Will battle with Dre Bly for starting spot.

30. NY Giants- Alge Crumpler, TE, UNC- Better offensively than Howard Cross.

31. Baltimore- Damione Lewis, DT, Miami- Champs select best remaining player on the board.

NBA Playoff Picks

With Staff Writers:

Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Last week: 3-2
Overall: 28-17

Last week: 3-2
Overall: 27-18

San Antonio Spurs

The Spurs are easily the favorites to win the Western Conference finals and thus be, by default, the NBA champions. They have a great balance of outside shooting, defense, rebounding and leadership. Duncan is their obvious star and go-to guy but it is players like Terry Porter and Derek Anderson who put this team over the edge. Anderson is the player who really completes the team; he replaces Sean Elliott's athleticism and defense while providing a reliable third option. The Spurs have everything in place to win it all.

Los Angeles Lakers

The Lakers are considered among the favorites, but they, unlike the Spurs, have the potential to implode. For them to advance, they need to continue playing the way they have been recently but also step up their defense and find someone, preferably Rick Fox, to become a stable third option. Their biggest obstacle might come in the first round against the Blazers. If the Lakers make it through the first round they might gain enough momentum to get over the top. Just don't pay any attention to the rumors about the infighting between Shaq and Kobe—they will both play well.

Sacramento Kings

Rarely has a team won so many games, had a balanced high scoring roster, had an MVP candidate and not even be given a chance. I think there are only three teams in the West who can win it all, and the Kings are definitely not one of them. They definitely will provide any team with a tough series and provide some very entertaining basketball but, if they get past Phoenix in the first round, they will fall to the winners of the Lakers/Blazers series. They just don't have the point guard, defense or toughness to allow them to stay competitive.

Utah Jazz

Every year the Jazz end up around the same position heading into the playoffs-except this year they really seem on the decline. They have a poor record against the Western Conference playoff teams and Stockton and Malone seem on the decline, too. They potentially have some players who, if they played extremely well, could lift the Jazz but it's a very big "if," especially considering they need "Mr. Underachiever" himself, Greg Ostertag, to play well. They need huge performances out of Danny Manning, Bryon Russell, Ostertag and John Starks. I'm not saying they need these players to score 15 points a game-they just need them to play up to their potential.

Dallas Mavericks

The Mavs are, in my opinion, the most exciting team in the West. Juwan Howard has resurrected his career ever since he ahs had the luxury of playing off stars Dirk Nowitzki and Michael Finley. The Mavs' scoring options don't end there as they also have Steve Nash and Howard Eisley, who could also easily give the Mavs a scoring punch at the point. What also makes the Mavs extremely dangerous is that all the aforementioned players are extremely good shooters for their positions. They have a great chance of upsetting the Jazz in the first round and only their lack of experience and defense might keep them from going further.

Phoenix Suns

In my opinion, Jason Kidd is the MVP simply because *he is the Suns' team and, despite the injuries to Penny* Hardaway, Clifford Robinson, Tom Gugliatta and Shaun Marion along with the decline in play of *Rodney Rogers*, the Suns are in the playoffs. Furthermore, I think they are in position to upset the Kings in round one. A lot of credit has to be given to the Suns' management for continually doing a great job of hiring quality coaches and acquiring players. Unless some of their big guys play better, Kidd's superb season will come to an end very quickly.

Portland Trailblazers

Despite their injuries and numerous problems, I am still very high on the Blazers. Despite their seventh seeding the Blazers have the firepower to beat any team in the league. However, they will go nowhere if Rasheed Wallace does not become and remain the dominant force he can be. At his best Wallace easily plays just as well as Tim Duncan, Chris Webber and Kevin Garnett. Along with Wallace the Blazers still have a great supporting cast with Steve Smith, Scottie Pippen , Damon Stoudamire and Dale Davis. Despite his age, Pippen is their cornerstone because he allows Stoudamire to flourish by taking over point guard duties, but he needs to be more aggressive offensively.

Minnesota Timberwolves

Kevin Garnett has done so much for this team that he deserves something to go right for him this year. But unless his supporting cast plays out of their minds, the Wolves will get knocked out by the Spurs. Garnett might neutralize Duncan but unless Brandon, Szerbiak and especially Peeler and Ellis play extremely well, the Wolves won't go anywhere. It's a shame the West is so good because the Wolves are only one quality big guy from becoming a dominant team. Still the Wolves might give the Spurs a lot of trouble for a one-eight game.

Philadelphia 76ers

The Sixers' acquisition of Mutumbo gave them the dominant center in the East, and thus established them as the team to beat this year in the playoffs. The only question left to "The Answer" is can he stay healthy long enough to lead the Sixers to the championship. The Sixers' one weakness is their lack of scoring options and depth-even Jordan had Pippen there to ease the load. The Sixers will breeze by the first round, however they may be in trouble when they run into a team with depth and options like New York or Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Bucks

Milwaukee has been a surprise this season and possesses a core of three athletes that have the potential to take a team deep into the playoffs. Milwaukee, however, needs to be wary of its first round matchup with Orlando. Robinson, Allen and Cassell need to play like the superstars that they are. The Bucks will need to contain McGrady during their first round matchup and hope that he is all Orlando is able to muster.

Miami Heat

The Heat have the players to reach the championship if Hardaway can play like he has the past few weeks and if Mourning can play like last year. The Heat's starting five are essentially all all-stars, past or present: Hardaway, Jones, Mason, Grant and Mourning. And if they play like all-stars look for Miami to make a deep playoff run. Ultimately, Miami will go as deep as the ailing Mourning is able to take them, for I do not see them coming out victorious in a seven game series without him. Miami is also ailing because of the injury to Hardaway who was forced to sit out the Heat's final three regular season games; it is unknown how soon he'll return.

New York Knicks

The Knicks are one of the most well balanced teams in the East, maybe only second to Miami when they have a recovered Mourning. The Knicks should make it past the first round with ease; however, they will need a healthy Camby to be effective against Mutumbo or Mourning, and LJ's return couldn't hurt either. With the Knicks' depth and options any opposition should be wary. New York will need Sprewell to take control of the team, and the Knicks cannot afford too many bad shooting nights from Houston.

Toronto Raptors

The Raptors shouldn't make it past the first round. They have a great leader in Carter, and exceptional role players in Oakley and Davis; however, that will just not be enough firepower to get by either New York or Miami. New York is the same team that swept the Raptors out of the playoffs last season. If the Raptors hope to make any noise this playoff season they will need Carter to do all the work.

Charlotte Hornets

The Hornets have a few playoff experienced and hungry veterans in Mashburn, Campbell and Brown. The Hornets will need to rely on Mashburn to carry them; but it is unlikely he could do much against the two most balanced attacks in the East: New York and Miami, one of which will be their first round match-up. Charlotte will need another player to step up and assist their big three; either Wesley or Davis needs to fill that void.

Orlando Magic

Everyone expected a dramatic jump in playoff contention from the Magic when they acquired McGrady; however, to go from finishing eighth with no one to seventh with relatively the same personal and one of the game's newest stars is disappointing. Orlando will go as far as McGrady can take them, which won't be out of the first round. But I shouldn't count them out that easily; I would take them as my one playoff upset in the East if I had to choose one. If Orlando is able to have Mike Miller or Armstrong step up, Milwaukee should take heed.

Indiana Pacers

To go from Eastern Conference Champions to the eighth seed is ridiculous—granted they lost Smits, their dominating center. However, Rose and Croshere have not come close to showing the promise and talent that they showcased last year in the Pacers run to the NBA Championship. In order for the Pacers to make it out of the first round both Rose and Croshere will need to revive what ever they possessed this time last year.

Dave's Major League Baseball updates

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

1. Boston Red Sox (9-4): The starting pitching is silencing spring training critics. Round one goes to the Red Sox, but Manny and company need to generate just a bit more offense.

2. New York Yankees (8-5): Yankees take the backseat this week. To Scott Brosius the tank is half full, not half empty. The man is on a tear, hitting .429.

3. Houston Astros (8-4): They have exercised the demons out of Enron field. Manager Larry Dierker claims new 3B Chris Truby is the next Dave Kingman, sporting the .232 batting average with six home runs.

4. Toronto BlueJays (9-4): The Jays are doing it with lesser household names (Carpenter,Hamilton,Michalak) and the bat of Carlos Delgado. The problem is Delgado may be the only sure thing once the season winds down.

5. Seattle Mariners (9-3): If it could it only be bat day at Safeco for the return of Alex Rodriguez. The M's are playing well with a balanced attack. They have five hitters hitting above .300.

6. San Francisco Giants (7-5): The Giants are missing the leadership that Ellis Burks provided. Barry Bonds is one more PacBell blast away from the 500 home run plateau.

7. Los Angeles Dodgers (7-6): Welcome to the new MLB where teams pay 10 million dollars for shaky starting pitching. Dodgers making all the wrong moves.

8. Cleveland Indians (5-6): Will somebody grab a tee for sluggers Jim Thome and Russell Branyan? The city of Cleveland will establish a national holiday when these two go a game without a strikeout.

9. Atlanta Braves (6-7): Louisville Slugger meets Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Braves meet Louisville Slugger, now start hitting!

10. St. Louis (7-6): The plight behind rushing a pitcher to the big leagues is summed up by the demise of Rick Ankiel.

11. Minnesota Twins (9-2): Don't expect to bring your "B" game to the Metrodome. The Twins have an American League-best 6-0 record. I would have bet John Rocker would become mayor of New York before the Twins would have the best record in baseball.

12. Colorado Rockies (6-6): I think Reggie Jackson inhabited the body of Todd Holdansworth this past Sunday (three HRs, seven RBI's). MLB hitters around the league are looking to breathe the Coors field air.

13. Chicago White Sox (4-7): The White Sox are a combined 0-6 versus former wimps Minnesota and Detroit.

14. Texas Rangers (7-6): According to A-Rod, boos mean respect. I'll remember not to cheer for my favorite players because cheering might mean I'm being disrespectful to them.

15. Montreal Expos (7-5): The bullpen is stingier than a three-year old with Easter candy. Don't cover your ears for this one: Tim Raines is the only player in MLB without earflaps on his helmet. Raines started before earflaps were required.

16. Chicago Cubs (8-4): What, first place in the NL central is not good enough for a higher ranking? The Cubs lack the hitters to be contenders.

17. Philadelphia Phillies (7-4): The Phillies are trying to follow the Eagles act this past football season, but unless Donovan McNabb joins the rotation it may be another dismal season.

18. Oakland A's (2-10): Is this all a scripted act to add to a brilliant end of the season title run? Well is it?

19. Florida Marlins (4-7): I bet the Marlins would have been happy to be right behind the A's if they saw Dave Tomaino's MLB power poll before the season started. Marlins still outscoring opponents 57 to 51, but have failed to record the necessary wins.

20. Cincinnati Reds (7-6): The curfew will be lifted and you will be allowed to attend Cincinnati Reds' baseball games past 8:00 pm. I think I would rather wash dishes.

21. New York Mets (4-8): It is the same dilemma plaguing the Braves, they simply cannot hit a baseball. The next step is to get these two teams to help each other out with their problems. I would pay to see that counseling session.

22. Anaheim Angels (6-6): Just a steady team without their star player, but isn't that the story of this baseball season so far.

23. San Diego (6-6): The Padres probably struck out in their attempt to get Paul Simon to wear their jersey into the Rock'n Roll Hall of Fame. They now will pay Dave Winfield one million dollars to wear their colors in Cooperstown.

24. Arizona Diamondbacks (4-8): How much do they pay their trainers out in Arizona? The whirlpools are full of aching veterans.

25. Baltimore Orioles (5-7): Pat Hentgan has looked great this April, but Manager Mike Hargrove has looked like a fool in juggling the lineup.

26. Milwaukee Brewers (6-7): Since George W. Bush has graced the mound the Brew crew looks like a new team.

27. Detroit Tigers (4-7): The Indians could have taken two swings at a time and still would not have hit the Steve Sparks' knuckleball this past Saturday.

28. Kansas City Royals (3-9): Ahhhh, yes! We don't have to play the Yankees anymore.

29. Tampa Bay Devil Rays (4-8): The only thing bright about this season has been the pitching of Albie Lopez.

30. Pittsburgh Pirates (4-8): Didn't I mention last week how I loved their stadium? I still do.

Any comments? Please email dtomaino@bucknell.edu to get your rants published in next week's Bucknellian.

Sports

Lakers might have to pass against zone defense

COMMENTARY

AARON DEROSA
Sports Editor

Picture this. You're a six foot nothing, lanky and speedy Joe Blow NBA Star. You do well in the shooting guard position, cutting to the basket, blowing past slower defenders, making nice moves that you practiced in your garage that entire summer back in 8th grade.

But you're no longer in your garage anymore and tonight you make your move into the lane, smirking at your defender, Bob Ihavenospeed, illegally palming the ball in your right hand as you take three more steps than the rules allow, plowing the lane faster than an amphetamine-ridden child with A.D.D. on a snow day for the easy lay-up and WHAM!

You hit a 7'3" brick wall of a center whose standing under the rim, mocking your spectacular maneuvering and offensive brilliance.

But as you peel your sweat-drenched face from the hardwood court like the layers of President Bush's integrity after a vegan dinner with Greenpeace, you realize that your collision makes little difference since the ball was stripped from your hand two steps back and you've already cost your team the game. Meanwhile, Andre the Giant, whose gut you just met is standing four strides away because he's too slow to be a factor on the fast break.

So what about this scenario will change with a zone defense (a defensive scheme rarely used now in the NBA that will likely be on the increase with the new policy that the league passed to eliminate the illegal defense rule)? Absolutely nothing, so stop whining. What could one possibly have against the zone defense? Jason Kidd commented on how zone defenses would allow a team to guard players like Shaquille O'Neal better, saying, "Why would he want to play if three guys can surround him? It won't be any fun for him."

Well there are a few problems with your logic, Jason. First and foremost, why would a defense put three men on Shaquille O'Neal, leaving only two defenders to cover four other players? That's not a sound defense and no one will do that, especially not with Kobe waiting out there, too. The same applies to the San Antonio Spurs or the Miami Heat.

Second, who cares if Shaq is having fun or not. Everyone has fun when they dominate, and that's why Shaq hasn't had fun this year, because Kobe has stolen the limelight. The zone defense will only force players to step up their game or be left at the wayside.

Third, and of even greater importance than the "first and foremost" point, is that basketball is a team game. There are ten guys out on a court, not nine guys and Tim Duncan. The ability to play, or at least use elements of the zone defense, will force more ball movement, more passing and better "team" play. This change does not rid the league of its marquis players. What it does do is rid the league of uni-dimensional players who aspire to lead the league in points like a certain player who, for anonymity's sake we'll just call K. Bryant ... no no no ... that's too obvious. How about Kobe B? Better.

In an article from ESPN.com, sports writer Peter May spoke out against the allowance of zone defenses and offered a suggestion saying that one way to improve the game was to "stop allowing callow, clueless kids to come into a league they think is all about dunking, chest-bumping, entourages and hi-tech cell phones." Unfortunately, Peter fails to realize that "dunking" and "chest bumping" are exactly what embody the league today, so why would these kids think otherwise? The only way to prevent such a notion, would be to eliminate it and the zone defense can fill that role.

Now just because the zone defense is no longer illegal, does not mean that every team will institute one? Most teams will eventually incorporate certain aspects of the zone defense into their system, but the chances of a team instituting a strictly zone defense are as likely as finding two New York Yankees fans with one brain cell between them.

As for the claim that the zone defense will help scoring—a prime consideration behind the rule change—well there are considerable arguments to suggest otherwise. The increased ball movement and the shift away from "slashing" guards may cut down on scoring until players can adjust their game. However, the use of the zone defense does anticipate more exciting games. With the emphasis now resting on a team's performance rather than a single player, the "team" will be rooted for, rather than individuals. The reason that NCAA basketball is so popular is because people attach themselves to a "team." Duke won, not Battier. Arizona lost, not Woods.

I believe that with the new defensive opportunities, the pressure will once again be on a team. And ultimately, that is what will drive the ratings. As much as people glorify Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal, myself included, athletes come and go ... teams less so. People may remember Babe Ruth but they root for the Yankees now. People may remember Joe Montana, but they root for the 49ers. All those stars have faded while the teams remain. Why is there so much enmity between Brooklyn Dodgers fans and LA? Or Cleveland Browns fans and Baltimore? Because the teams are important. Players form intrigue, but their teams form legacies and players will always rise to the occasion.

This was a tremendous forward step for the NBA and no whining, sniveling player is going to detract from that. If you can't step up your game, then step off the court, because the zone is here to stay.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) When Babe Ruth hit 60 homeruns in 1920, how many American League teams did he hit more homeruns than?

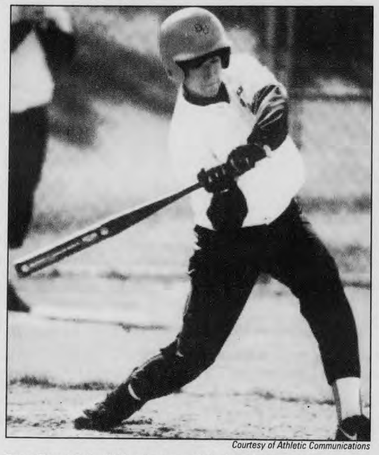
2) Since 1989, how many NHL regular-season champions have won the Stanley Cup?

3) Which NBA team swept the Central division this season, which is only the second time in league history that a team has swept as entire division?

1) All of them, but his NY Yankees 2) Only three 3) The Houston Rockets went 16-0 against teams in the NBA's central this season.

Softball splits Holy Cross series

Bison disappointed with 2-2 series split after squandering leads in both losses



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jenna Demetriades '02 has been one of the key hitters for the Bison.

BY BROOKE REA
Sports Editor

Bad weather continues to plague spring sports schedules and the softball team is no exception as its Tuesday game against George Mason Tuesday was cancelled due to rain. Over the weekend BU split two doubleheaders against Patriot League competitor Holy Cross, winning 4-3 on Saturday and 5-2 Sunday.

Starting out strong in the opener on Saturday, the Bison got up 1-0 in the first inning when Charity Ford '01 singled to drive in classmate and fellow co-captain Steph Morgan. Holy Cross answered back with a run of its own, but Bucknell notched three runs in the third to bring its lead to 4-1.

Sophomore Meredith Gill walked to start the scoring series and then made it to the plate off a hit from Kelly Dugan '02. Ford came up big again, hitting a triple to score Dugan before co-captain Jenna Demetriades '02 drove in Ford for the third run of the inning.

Holy Cross rallied in the seventh to score two, but a key strikeout by sophomore pitcher Brandi Porter stopped their momentum and ended the game with a 4-3 victory for the Bison.

The nightcap was a different story, as the Crusaders got on the board first in the second inning. BU tallied three runs in the top of the fourth with hits from Ford and freshman Courtney Dohoney, giving the Orange and Blue a 3-2 lead.

Holy Cross decided the game in the final at bat, when two runners scored to seal the 4-3 victory for the Crusaders.

"Each win and loss this weekend was a total team effort," Ford said. "Our pitchers were doing a great job, but our offense didn't provide any run support. Too often we get comfortable with a one-run lead and then just go through the motions."

This may have been the problem Sunday, as the Bison once again took the lead first. It wasn't until the sixth inning when freshman Angela Stackhouse singled to score senior Karen Langhauser, putting Bucknell on the board.

Holy Cross notched two in the bottom of the inning and the Bison couldn't rally in the seventh to take the win.

See SOFTBALL, page A6

Men, women right on track, take first place

BY ROSE SEDO
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men and women's track teams beat out second place competitor Lock Haven on both sides last weekend claiming first place in a scoring meet held at Christy Mathewson Stadium on Saturday. The Bison men posted seven first-place finishes and scored a team total of 209 points, outdistancing runner-up Lock Haven by a 140 point margin. The Bucknell women also had seven first-place showings and finished with 215 points, besting runner-up Lock Haven by more than 80 points.

In addition to the seven event titles by the Bison men, two individuals and one relay placed on the school's all-time Top-10 performers chart. Noel Powell '04 won the long jump with a final mark of 23' 2 1/2", putting Powell in a tie for fourth on the Bucknell Top-10 performers chart. Powell rounded off his spectacular afternoon by sliding into the tenth slot with his second place finish time of 10.99 in the 100-meter dash.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell 400-meter hurdles race ahead in the Income Tax Classic.

Throwing the discus for the first time this season, Ryan Stairs '01 moved into tenth on Bucknell's all-time list with a toss of 153' 10" and a fifth place finish. The 4x100-meter relay team broke the all-time school record with a blistering time of 41.78.

The women had six individuals place on the all-time performance chart. Andrea Nyce '02 and Maria Garcia '04 each set school records in their respective events. Nyce solidified her pole vault mark by clearing a height of 11' 8". On the west fields, Garcia broke the school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 175' 4".

In the 800-meter run, LaTonya McSwain '02 moved into second all-time, clocking in at 2:12.43 while Laura Ryan '01 finished with a 2:14.62, moving into fifth all-time. Kim Zimbal '02, who improves with every trial in the triple jump, took second place with a distance of 36' 5 1/2" to move into the seventh all-time slot.

Rounding out the top-ten performances for the women was Charity Brady '03. Brady finished the 200-meter race in 26.12 and moved into the tenth position all-time at Bucknell.

After taking these impressive results into consideration, it would seem that the Bison are well on their way to a successful season overall.

"We're just really coming together quickly as a team. The weather's been better, and we're just doing phenomenal," said Assistant Coach Joseph Klim.

The men's and women's track & field teams will compete next at Mount St. Mary's on Saturday, April 21, before heading off to the Penn Relays the next weekend, April 26-29.

Women's lacrosse beginning to turn heads

Team's win over Villanova complemented with three players earning national rankings

BY CHUCK VICENTE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team had three players nationally recognized this week while earning a key Patriot League win over the Villanova Wildcats.

The NCAA women's lacrosse statistics ranked Melissa Montefusco '02 20th in the nation in assists per game after her strong performance against Villanova on April 14th. She dished out four assists while tallying three goals. She has 13 assists this year and averages 1.50 per game.

The Bison stronghold in the cage, Nicole Kallis '03, also received honors as the 6th best goalkeeping save percentage of .606. In addition, she was rewarded the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week after her dominating performance against the Wildcats where she made 17 saves.

Suzanne Raffaele '03, despite being sidelined for the season with a torn ACL, ranked 19th in the country in goals per game with 2.91. Before her injury, Raffaele had scored 32 goals in only 11 games.

And even with the loss of Raffaele in the offensive spotlight, Bucknell was still able to score goals and get the win on Saturday.

"It was important that we got more people involved in the attack. We miss Suzanne's presence and skills out there, but we know we just have to play that much harder to make up for her loss," Head Coach Barb Jordan said.

Coming off an intense loss versus Lafayette, the Bison maintained their concentration against Villanova. They raised their level of play and came out with a big win.

"I thought we played with the same intensity and confidence that we showed against Lafayette. I felt that in both of those games we definitely raised our level of play," Jordan said.

Bucknell was the first to strike when tri-captain Kari Evans '01 scored a goal. Paige Brewster '01 quickly followed with another goal to give the Bison a two goal lead. The Wildcats scored a goal, but Brewster responded with her second goal just one minute later. Montefusco and tri-captain Ashley Evans '01 scored one each to give Bucknell a comfortable 6-3 lead at the end of the half.

Bucknell commanded the first 15 minutes of the second half with five unanswered goals before Villanova scored twice more. Laura Seiboth '04 notched two more scores for the Bison to seal their win, 13-5.

On defense Kallis had a great day in the cage, stopping 17 shots and only allowing five.

Overall the entire team played with consistency and strength. Their strong midfield transition and control of ground balls was the key to their win.

"Since the Lafayette game the team has been very upbeat and confident. It was a good game for us and I thought we played well all over the field," Jordan said.

On Tuesday, April 17, Bucknell hosted Columbia. They added yet another win to their record with a 13-7 victory. Their record is now 5-8 overall and 1-3 in the Patriot League.

Matt Albert—The Bucknellian

Bucknell bested Columbia, 13-7.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team will be on the road this weekend playing Lehigh on Saturday and Drexel on Sunday.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., April 21 vs. Delaware
1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., April 21 vs. Delaware
1:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
Sat: at Mount St. Mary's
Sun: at Shippensburg

CREW
Fri.-Sat., April 20-21
Fri: at Lehigh
Sat: at Murphy Cup

MEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
at Patriot League Championships
(at Navy)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
Sat: 1:00 p.m. at Lehigh
Sun: 1:00 p.m. at Drexel

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
Sat: 12:00 p.m. at Lehigh (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. at Lehigh (2)

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
at Patriot League Championships
(at Army)

SOFTBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 21-22
Sat: 1:00 p.m. vs. Lafayette (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. vs. Lafayette (2)

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
April 20, 2001

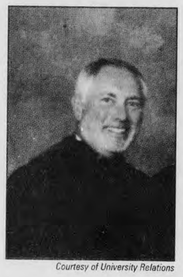
Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

Hi: 58	Hi: 71	Hi: 77
Low: 45	Low: 50	Low: 48
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY

Former President Soijka to give Baccalaureate address

BY BRIAN WATSON
Senior Editor

For over 15 years, Professor of Biology Gary Sojka, through his Introduction to Biology course, has been one of the first faculty members to greet each incoming class.



Courtesy of University Relations

Now, as another class approaches graduation, that familiar face will be one of the last to say goodbye.

Sojka, the University's 13th President, will deliver the keynote address at this year's Baccalaureate Service, an interdenominational event that precedes commencement.

This year's theme will be "Reflections of Journey's Ending, Journey's Beginning," and will include readings by members of the Class of 2001. The Rooke Chapel Choir and Ringers will perform selections, followed by a classical Indian dance performance by Sofia Abraham '02.

"[Sojka's] a very spiritual man who has always been a great supporter of religious life on campus," said University Chaplain Ian Oliver, who, along with Father Marty Moran and Rabbi Serena Fujita, selected Sojka as this year's speaker.

As have many past presidents, Sojka took several opportunities to offer sermons during religious services. During his 11-year presidency, according to Sojka, he spoke "often about things that perplexed the campus."

While moving from the public sector into the private, Sojka saw an opportunity to become involved in students' religious activities.

"I realized there's more to the human experience than social, personal and academic development—there's also spiritual development," he said.

Sojka's vast religious background has given him a unique perspective on spiritual life: despite being raised by a Roman Catholic father and a Methodist mother, he found his faith while attending First Baptist services with hometown friends from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sojka attended Coe College, a Presbyterian institution in Indiana, and furthered his involvement in that church through his efforts in Indiana's campus ministry.

His daughter attended St. Mary's-of-the-Wood College, the nation's oldest Catholic women's college, where Sojka served as a trustee. He furthered his interaction with Catholic institutions as President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges.

In 1984, Sojka came to Lewisburg as president of the University, originally founded as a Baptist school. During his tenure, Sojka also developed an extreme interest in the Jewish Studies program.

"If that [diverse background] does anything for you, it tends to make you very tolerant," he said. "I've seen, up close, so many good things that come from these denominations."

Sojka feels an "association or kinship with many different people" through his diverse religious experiences.

No stranger to extemporaneous speaking and lecturing, Sojka has delivered commencement addresses at several institutions, including Saint Meinrad College and Bloomsburg University.

The Baccalaureate Services will take place on Saturday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 20 at 8:00 a.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Religious satire "explains it all"

"Highly controversial" play comes to Tustin this weekend

BY KRISTA REISDORF
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Theatre Department will present its new project, "Sister Mary Ignacious Explains It All For You," this weekend. This student showcase, written by Christopher Durang and directed by Misty Trezona '02, humorously explores the hypocrisies of the Catholic Church.

Sister Mary Ignacious has taught at a Catholic school for years, seeing many students come and go. She is giving a lecture when she is surprised by a visit from some of these students, who tell her they want to perform a pageant. Little does she know that these former students have arrived for a little payback.

"In this play, Christopher Durang shows his battle with Catholicism and its teachings," Trezona said. "Sister Mary is a unique parody of the Catholic Church. She is not a symbol of the Church, but she is what every non-Catholic imagines when they think, 'nun.' I think the important thing to take away from the play is that this is only one person's point-of-view."

Hillary DePiano '02, who portrays the character of Diane, admits that she really doesn't agree with the point-of-view of the play.

"The play is highly controversial, which makes it a very different atmosphere than I am accustomed to, especially because I'm a practicing Catholic," DePiano said. "I don't agree with many of the ideas in the play, to the point where it sometimes makes me uncomfortable. But it's a funny play and we've put a lot of work into it. Any institution can stand a little parody now and then."

Sister Mary Ignacious is a complicated character, but Ibby Cizmar '03, who will play the part, said the real challenge was bringing the character to the stage.

"My character is so complex, but because there are many lines, evident clues exist in the text," Cizmar said. "Therefore, discovering who 'Sister' is was not a difficult task. It was difficult, however, to portray that on stage, because she does have so many dimensions."

Trezona agrees with the intricacy involved with the character of Sister Mary Ignacious.

"Sister is someone we continuously try to connect with throughout the play, but it is impossible to get too close to her," Trezona said. "And by the end, we grow to pity her."

The cast is excited and enthusiastic as they prepare for opening night.

"Misty and I had worked together in 'Joined at the Head' earlier this year, so I was more than happy to become a part of the cast," said Hollie Barattolo '04, who will be playing the part of Philomena. "I had read 'Sister Mary' before and was thrilled at the chance to be a part of this production. It is an exciting show—pretty controversial, pretty funny. It's really up there, even for Durang."

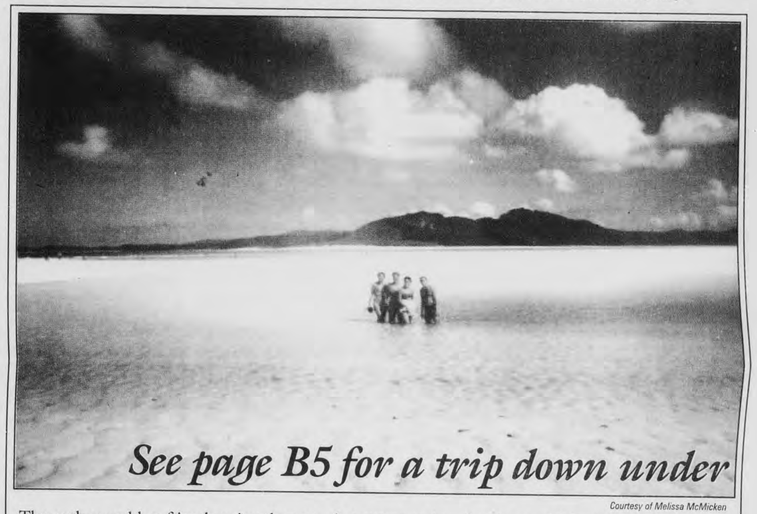
Trezona has faith in her cast and believes the experience has been great for all involved.

"I had worked with some of the actors before and some I just came to know through this experience," she said. "They are a wonderful cast and have put more work into this play than I have deserved."

Kyle McGee '04, playing the role of Gary, wholeheartedly agrees, stressing the talent and dedication of the cast.

"This cast is wonderful," he said. "They are all very professional and I have had such a blast working with them. Everyone brings something unique to the cast, and that's why it's such a special group"

"Sister Mary Ignacious Explains It All For You" will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. The show is one hour long, so it will not conflict with the Shaggy concert. Tickets are $1 at the door and there is general seating only. (As a warning, there will be smoking and firearms in the performance.)



See page B5 for a trip down under

Courtesy of Melissa McMicken

The author and her friends enjoy the sun, clear water and surf at the world famous Whitehaven Beach in the Whitsunday Islands in Australia. She spent her spring break sailing around the islands, located near the Great Barrier Reef on the north side of the Australian mainland.

Friendship comes from places far and wide

The International Friendship Program offers international students a loving home

BY SARAH WILSON
Staff Writer

Imagine this: you leave your family and friends and travel to a completely unfamiliar country, where you might not even be able to speak the language. You are expected to begin four years of study at a university in a small town. Your family is often too far away for you to call or even write.

How appreciative would you be of a program that offered you a family that would be willing to take you under their wing, give you a better understanding of the foreign culture and be there whenever you needed them? The University's International Friendship Program is an organization that does all these things for nearly forty international students at the University.

The International Friendship Program (IFP) strives to give international students a better understanding of American life and culture, to promote understanding between cultures and to give families a chance to get close with specific University students. The IFP does this in many ways. Certain international students receive "host families" in the Lewisburg area, which develop into great resources during their time at the University.

A student receives his or her host family upon arrival for International Students Orientation and the program officially lasts for the student's first year at the University. However, many friendships continue on throughout the student's college career.

A current goal of the IFP is to make the organization better known. "We want to encourage students, staff and faculty to become involved with the program," current coordinator Lian Lu remarked.

A student in the IFP is provided with a family in Lewisburg that they can call easily whenever necessary. This host family is essential, not only for academic matters but for social and cultural issues as well.

The student learns much about American culture and often has the opportunity to meet children that have grown up in a completely different environment than their own. This is a wonderful asset, as the students not only become acclimated to American culture, but to university life as well.

Host families also receive rewards for joining the International Friendship Program. The experience of having a student from another country with different cultures and customs is an ineffable opportunity. One particular host family is involved with two students, a junior and a senior, and still keeps in touch with both. Even though the program has officially ended for these upperclassmen, this family still has the students over for dinner once a week and the students are involved in the family's regular activities as well.

Another great benefit that the host families receive is the knowledge that they are comforting the parents of their international students.

"The program also gives parents who are far away a feeling that there is someone to take care of their children in a non-academic way," said Stacy Gasteiger, the aforementioned host of two international students. This is a very rewarding feeling. The Gasteiger family not only has the students over for dinner, but also keeps in touch with the students' parents in their home countries.

The children of host families also claim that they get much out of the program. "I remember that we hosted a graduate student from France when I was in eighth grade. It was a lot of fun and it taught me so much about the French culture and language," Kendra Johnston '04 said.

Both of the Gasteiger's international students have also visited the schools of their children numerous times and the children think it is great to be able to learn about different cultures they don't normally get to experience while living in Lewisburg.

The IFP coordinators, traditionally spouses of University faculty members, also gain a wonderful personal satisfaction from working with the program. According to one of the present coordinators, this volunteer position requires many characteristics in a person. A coordinator must be friendly, open-minded, flexible, organized and desire the feeling of success when they have made a match.

"It's great to see friendships blossom that we have a hand in matching," current coordinator Renee Daniels said. "This position is great on so many levels," Daniels said.

Unfortunately, both present coordinators are leaving the position for relocation reasons and they are looking for new able-bodied coordinators to take over. They are in search of people who possess these characteristics and have the genuine desire to learn more about other cultures. The IFP is obviously very gratifying and promises an incredible experience for all involved.

If you are interested in any part of the program, whether it be as a coordinator, a host, or a student, please feel free to contact IFP at szbaird@bucknell.edu.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Title IX calls for equality between all students

As an institution of higher learning, the University prides itself on offering a wide range of experiences to a wide range of people—we care about diversity in the student body and pride ourselves on the fact that many of the University's engineering students are women. Why, then, would the University put itself in the position where it is becoming necessary to cut a men's sport from the athletic system?

Title IX of the Education Amendments of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 mandates that there must be equal opportunities for men and women in all aspects of university life. This title has had the most impact on the athletic community, necessitating equal populations of men and women athletes proportional to the male and female population of the school. While intended to increase the opportunities for women in sports, it is possible to understand and implement Title IX in a dangerous way.

The male/female ratio at the University is, for all intents and purposes, 50/50; Title IX would then mandate that the male/female athlete ratio be the same. Presently, there are more male athletes than female and, in order to comply with federal law, the University must change this statistic, despite an equal number of male/female athletic teams. A five-year plan for compliance with Title IX was implemented in 1998; we are now in year four and still not compliant.

The University added women's water polo to the list of female teams, but there is still a disparity between the male/female athlete ratio. The University is now forced to make a decision—either form another women's sports team or cut a men's. Suggestions have been made as to what teams can be implemented-an equestrian team being the popular choice-but unfortunately, it appears as though creating a team is not going to be the solution.

Word has leaked that the Athletic Department could be steps away from cutting the men's wrestling program in order to fully comply with Title IX. The editors of *The Bucknellian* want to stress that this decision is nowhere near definite, we have tried to convey this through our coverage of the issue this week. What is fairly definite, however, is that the University will most likely cut a men's sport rather than add a women's.

This course of action seems completely contrary to the actual goal of Title IX; what we want to achieve is equality in opportunity—where is the equality in telling certain male athletes that they can no longer compete? Other sports possibly destined to get the ax include men's golf and men's water polo—what will these players do when they are told they will not have a "next season?"

In addition to the obviously contentious nature of this decision, has the University stopped to think of the ramifications this could have on other aspects of involvement? Many athletic alumni are large donors, would it really be worth alienating these potential supporters? And what about the increased emphasis the campus community is putting in tradition? Where is the tradition in dropping a sport that has produced alumni?

The editorial board of *The Bucknellian* feels that it is in no way feasible or wise to drop a men's sport; the focus of Title IX compliance issue should be shifted to what women's sport can be added.

The women's equestrian team, for example, is already operational in a "club" capacity; many of the problems of creating a team (league status, facilities, competitors) have already been taken care of in this case. The only real issue that remains is funding. Petitioning athletes—of teams that are in danger and those that are not—and alumni to donate money to the creation of a women's team may be more successful than the University has realized. No one, especially another athlete, wants to see a major part of any student-athlete's college experience ripped away. The administration should give the campus community the opportunity to save men's sports while creating more opportunities for women—on a highly evolved campus such as this, we know the two are not mutually exclusive.

Letters to the Editors

Don't listen to Shaggy's message

To the Editor:

The recent approval of the entertainer Shaggy to play at Bucknell is disturbing to me. The approval brings up immediate questions to the obviously short-sighted values of the concert committee. Shaggy has made a name for himself by rapping about questionable ethics.

Take his recent "pop-chart" hit, "It Wasn't Me." To break down the lyrics of this song, one finds that Shaggy is standing on shaky ethical grounds.

His song portrays him—when caught by his girlfriend while having sex with another woman—blatantly denying any involvement whatsoever.

You might chuckle and find this funny, but you must acknowledge that there is a certain image that some pop artists try to obtain where they believe that they deserve to act in such ways.

Some ignore these songs and understand that these acts are only by-products of modern media, but the majority of the population-- and this includes students on this campus-- see people like Shaggy as someone who has done well in his life and therefore look to mimic some of the ways he acts.

This is a real situation and should not be taken lightly. At the least, such a questionable media icon should not be brought to campus.

At a University with such an intelligent and motivated student body, I have wondered why we sometimes suffer from the same faults that restrain the rest of our American society from achieving a greater level of progressive policy.

Just because Shaggy does not break the law in promoting such absurd values, does not mean we should not seriously question his performance on campus before we accept him into our community.

To those that might argue that he is just expressing his opinions in a country where free speech dominates, I ask you—is Shaggy making a statement of his own beliefs?

More likely he is capitalizing on the popular view of oppressing women that some males find worth listening to and are arrogant enough to let play at student gatherings.

I am disappointed at the environment that is given to the women of Bucknell and I am shocked that the Concert Committee does not acknowledge the intensity of the words spoken by the Spring concert choice.

Michael Urso '04

Title IX quotas hurt both genders

To the Editor:

As a member of the University wrestling team, I feel compelled to write about the current situation of the athletic department. Title IX is an educational amendment implemented to give women equal opportunities in education and admissions.

These laws of equal opportunity also stretch across the board to athletic programs and scholarships. Title IX can be complied with in three different ways and the University chose the easy way of simply cutting men's programs. Sports that may be dropped include wrestling, men's crew and men's water polo.

Although the University is mostly fixated on the numbers and quotas being met, I would like to mention the human side of this dilemma. For example, I am a junior wrestler who was 24-9 this past year and at one point ranked 19th in the nation.

I, along with many of my talented teammates must face a major dilemma. If the program is dropped, do we stay at the school that we love, or do we leave to participate in the sport that we love which was also a major reason we came to the University?

There are several members of our team who definitely have the talent to compete at the top level and gain national recognition. What are we supposed to do?

Title IX, specifically its call for proportionality, is hindering many student-athletes' college experience. Proportionality requires that an educational institution have approximately the same percentage of female athletes as its ratio of female students.

For example, if 55% of the school's population is female, then 55% of that school's athletes must be female.

Proportionality is wrong for a number of reasons. One reason is that while it eliminates men's programs, it actually freezes opportunities for women.

If a school has 400 male athletes and 200 female athletes and it cuts 200 opportunities for men, then women who might want to participate in the future might never have the opportunity. Their opportunity will be erased because the school will be proportional with 200 athletes of each gender. In this respect, proportionality has a double-negative effect.

Proportionality also presumes that women show the same amount of interest as men do in sports. But much evidence, such as student surveys, proves otherwise. Surveys show that there are nearly four times as many males as females who take part in intramural sports.

Also, there are roughly four times as many walk-on male athletes as there are women. Thus, the proportionality requirements of Title IX result in many young men losing their opportunity to play a sport in which they are interested.

A final and very important point is that Title IX is an educational amendment for equal opportunity. Athletics is only one aspect of an educational program. There is not a proportional number of professors or a proportional number of deans.

If the quotas were placed on other departments at universities (as the amendment implies), the entire system would be in trouble. Less qualified professors and deans would be forced to be hired, similar to sports with less interest being implemented.

Imagine if the college of engineering instilled proportionality requirements! No one would ever allow an academic institution to stop men from becoming engineers just because they couldn't find enough women to study engineering.

Title IX is a law with great intentions that is being used in a counterproductive way. The addition of female sports is a very positive aspect of Title IX, but the elimination of male sports was not an intended purpose and should not occur as a result of this law.

Proportionality in sports is illogical. The working world does not hold to gender quotas and it is senseless for college sports to make that attempt. Furthermore, men's programs have evolved over time, and have had to work hard to establish themselves. Title IX should not just throw away the many years of sports tradition that have been built in colleges across America.

Ben Chunko '02

Got something on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editors!

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FORUM

Cars are source of major headaches

By Allyson Demerath
Senior Writer

As much as I missed it during my freshman year and refuse to ever give it up again, having a car on campus has caused a multitude of headaches throughout my time here. Though some of my experiences were simply due to bad luck, I am still quite bitter about the whole situation.

I would like to share my story with you in hopes that it will help you to avoid some of my misfortunes.

It all started during my sophomore year when I made the LONG trip from Colorado to wonderful Pennsylvania. I admire people who drive from California! Like all students, I registered my car and paid for a parking permit. As burdensome as this task was, I could understand the reasoning behind it. Yet I often wondered, why did I even bother to purchase one of those things?

Our small campus is not conducive to everyone owning a car. Consequently, you are lucky to find a parking place 10 miles from where you actually want to be.

I cannot tell you how many times I drove uphill in the hopes of avoiding having to walk in the rain or snow, only to spend more time looking for a parking place than it would have taken me to walk. To add to my annoyance, I normally ended up parking farther away from where I started.

Thankfully, our campus is equipped with flasher zones. I love to blinker my car! Yet, if I run to the Langone Center just to check my mail, I feel as though I have to time myself. I swear that public safety has spies out there that just waiting for you to leave. They count down the seconds until you have exceeded the time and write you a nice big fat ticket. Mind you, these are not the $10 tickets the town of Lewisburg issues. Plus, if you have more than one, they start to increase exponentially!

At this point, you can understand why one would be so very excited about finding a parking place in the tiny lot meant to accommodate students living in Hunt, Vedder and Harris.

After a long day during my junior year, I was absolutely ecstatic to discover an empty spot. Too bad that the parking lot is located right in the middle of a floodplain that the University casually neglected to mention to the students who were parked there when a flash flood warning is in effect.

You can imagine my sheer joy to wake up on Monday morning only to discover that I should bring a camera with me down to my car. Why? Oh, for insurance purposes. Needless to say, that was the end of that car.

I can understand that the University did not want students to risk their safety in a mad dash at 3:30 in the morning to rescue cars. Yet, don't you think it would have been appreciated if someone had informed us at the beginning of the year that this was a floodplain and to take caution during extreme weather conditions? After all, I soon discovered that this was not the first time students had lost their cars in this area due to a flood.

So what happens if your car has any type of problem? Your selection of repair places is indeed quite limited. I personally would like to recommend Kost Tire for the simple reason that the mechanisms are honest and friendly. Because I drive an old car, I often frequent this company. They even know me by name. I have a foreign car, so you can imagine that finding the right parts can be a bit complicated sometimes.

Kost Tires is always very candid about what it can and cannot fix. Unfortunately, I just had a recent problem that Kost was unable to service. I had to search out another local place to have it serviced. When I went to pick up the car, I paid my bill and left. No one mentioned anything to me about complications.

You can imagine my surprise when I went to turn on my blinker and discovered that the entire level had been broken off the steering wheel column. It was dangling down by only wires.

I immediately drove back to the place where I had it serviced. I went directly to the front desk and explained that the turn signal had been damaged. The person just blankly started at me and said, "Oh, it wasn't like that before ... we were sure." No, Einstein, it wasn't like that before.

Unbelievable!

Fair wage campaign misses the point

Flaws abound in BCEJ's quest for increase in University workers' wages

By Tom Elliot
Staff Writer

It's now the end of Earth Week and can anyone honestly claim to have escaped the sting of the excitement bug? But enough about Earth Week, let's get down to business.

The fraught cries bellowing from the lifeless and dreary confines in which we encage our Dining Services indentured servants (a.k.a. employees) are in the process of uniting behind one singular ray of hope.

Like a knight bearing salient, shiny, metallic armor, riding enormous twin horses, sent on a divine mission to the call of duty in the war of good versus evil; the Bucknell Caucus For Economic Justice (BCEJ) has valiantly arisen and boasted proudly, "The Dining Service shall suffer no more!"

I would feel compelled to join in on all the excitement if I were either a dining service employee who has entered the dining service workforce with the intentions of climbing the corporate ladder so that I earn enough to support an entire family while still doing a fairly simple job, or a young progressive student in dire need to ally with some sort of rebel-leftist campaign "in the name of humanity and all that is good."

Fortunately for us all, I am none of these. The latter is something I have considered, but later decided against.

The former, from what I have seen, does not exist.

Furthermore, the need for such a movement is self-defeating in that the roots that necessitate its existence are non-existent.

These determined, revolution-focused young progressives would be more effective in their efforts by uniting behind a different and more impressive and important calling.

The proposal seems reasonable on the surface. Dining service workers are making a dismal $6 an hour (I don't know the exact amount); the rest of the staff is doing better than that, so why not bump it up?

I haven't been able to get my hands on the latest edition of *The Catalyst*; perhaps it's time to renew my subscription.

According to the last one I did read, the money for this pay-hike would come from the pay-reduction of the president, vice presidents and probably a few more of the elite plutocrats running this bourgeois—run dissonance we know-nothings call Bucknell.

At first it seems unusual how only the dining service workers are singled out in this campaign.

Why not others?

Maybe others that could possibly be even closer to the hearts of the BCEJers, like, fellow students working in similar scenarios for equal or less money.

Their immediate response would undoubtedly be, "The students don't need the extra money; those are just part-time jobs—kids looking for some funds—but the Cafeteria workers really need this, I mean. They are victims!"

This comes back to my last point; these "victims" don't exist.

The employees of Dining Services are good people looking to make some loot without doing back-breaking or brain-wrenching labor.

They are people who voluntarily signed on to do a job that pays $6 an hour.

These people were under no false pretext or intentional illusion that they would be making what the BCEJ considers a "living wage" when they signed on as staff workers. They were never promised that such a change would occur.

Neglecting a total lack of actual empirical evidence, a general observation from a frequent and abundantly satisfied Bison and Cafeteria consumer (myself), reveals provocatively that the vast majority of the said workers are teenagers or young-adults.

If I were a success-oriented budding journalist, I would have performed hard-hitting and detailed interviews with the subjects, while complementing my claims with statistical information indisputably backing these up, making for a solid piece of writing.

You will have to make do with this mediocrity.

The jobs these victims fill are relatively low-skilled, made evident through the wage rate of $6 per hour.

If the BCEJ were to really take an intelligent approach at improving these victims' lives, it would be one of a more constructive nature, not just making low-skilled jobs high paying.

First of all, I don't consider it the University's job to fill such a requirement, but if it were to assume this charitable role, I would recommend doing so in a practical manner.

How about, a program that starts them off as Cafeteria or Bison workers or whatever. Then, since we reside in this densely populated sea of knowledge, afford classes to these people on the side as part of their payment, consequently enabling them to become more skilled and able to climb the social ladder, if so desired.

Perhaps TAs and the like could teach the classes for extra credit.

Those who want to just do the norm and work their jobs in Dining Services would have that option.

But what do I know? I am just a non-paid mediocre staff writer searching my progressive soul.

Europe's language battle

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

Blame it on America and its amazing ability to export its values, its culture, its everything. Blame it on American cultural imperialism, in which American advertisements for Coca-Cola and The Gap infiltrate every corner of the globe in a conscious effort to find the next explosive market. Blame it on the American technological revolution that only communicates in one language: English.

Despite the various cited causes, Europeans are in the midst of a turbulent debate over the status of English in their countries, which threatens the usage of native tongues. The language debate is especially contentious in Switzerland, which has a diverse population and four national languages—French, German, Italian and Roman. Without a common national language to bind the country firmly together, the Swiss must rely on their common values, beliefs and history to provide national cohesion, and the use of education to bridge the language barrier.

However, the recent introduction of a new English program in the canton of Zurich has threatened to further divide the country. Now children are learning English as their first foreign language, instead of learning one of the languages spoken by their fellow citizens. Students as young as seven years old are practicing multiplication and discussing the weather in English and are singing "Old MacDonald" and "How Are You This Morning?" in addition to local German tunes. It must be more important for these students to be able to converse with an ignorant American than with their neighbors. English is the language of the successful, rich businessperson and to be successful, Swiss parents want their children to be fluent in it, possibly to the detriment of the country.

Yet, the language controversy is flaring up not only in Switzerland, but also in France, Germany, Romania and Poland. Protection of native languages from the "bastardized tongue" is evident in numerous legislative acts in several countries and it is understandable why such acts have been passed. European universities, particularly in northern Europe, are providing courses in science, philosophy and business in English. Some companies like Alcatel, a French telecommunications company owned by the state, use English as their internal language. In response to the English threat, the French government has made it mandatory for all advertising, labeling and instruction manuals to be in French and 40 percent of all songs on the radio and all television programming also must be in French.

Bertrand Menciassi of the European *Bureau* for Lesser Used Languages in Europe said, as quoted by *The New York Times*, "This [the widespread use of English] could be very dangerous. If you start to eliminate the intellectual community and the economic community, you can eventually kill off a language." This statement is undeniably correct. A language thrives on its usage in all areas of daily life, from business to literature to everyday conversation.

If English slowly begins to replace French or German or any other European language in any aspect of life, those words normally used in that situation will slowly die. With that linguistic death comes the death of diversity and culture. Language is a remnant of history with each word expressing a unique facet of that nation's heritage. Replacing native words with English causes the gradual ignorance of a precious history. For example, German has experienced a variety of English words entering into its everyday vocabulary, like "flirt," "baby," "power," "clever," "administration," "underwear," "sex appeal," and "happy ending," causing 53 percent of respondents in a recent poll to oppose the usage of English words.

How important is the preservation of European languages from the influx of English words and phrases? You can argue that having a common language might unite the various peoples of Europe or at least that language should adapt to the changing world climate and incorporate the newest phrases. If English is the current trend, shouldn't you adopt it? The response to these assertions: at what cost?

Language is the glue that strongly binds culture together. Without that constant reminder of language, you lose track of you cultural identity. The imposition of imperialism upon African nations during the 19th century forced the elite Africans to learn the tongue of their colonizing country and in turn, alienated these people from the majority of their fellow citizens, who retained their tribal languages. The African elite perceived themselves as European and not members of their former culture.

Unfortunately, English is the language of the new cultural imperial power of the United States and is imposing itself on Europe, sweeping other languages to the sidelines. The horrible result is a permanent loss for future generations in the realm of diversity and cultural appreciation.

Students need to stand up for a cause

Today's college students far more ignorant and passive than previous generations

By Kellen Alexis Smith
Staff Writer

Historically speaking, many things in this country were changed by college students. Students rallied together to get things done that they felt that the government overlooked or ignored. College students pushed for changes and even if they didn't get them, they at least had their voices heard.

What are the causes for today's college students? Do we not sense the need to do something? Or are we just happy as can be with achieving nothing significant as a generation?

Our generation does not have a great cause that can or will rally together a vast majority of us; instead we have come together with a sense of apathy. We do not dare change the system because we are too afraid that if we trouble the calm waters of society the effect would be felt later in life.

What we are failing to realize, however, is that by doing this we are hurting ourselves by not taking the opportunity to look into the future and acquire the perseverance and other skills that are needed to truly succeed. The nearsightedness of our vision is not something of which we should be proud.

We are a generation that boasts of our ignorance instead of broadening our perspectives.

It doesn't matter how much you know in school, common sense will get you further in life than anything you can learn in a book, and many of us in these institutions of higher learning are satisfied with knowing only what is presented to us in the academic forum.

Many of us are wanderers looking for ourselves and our stance on the future and disregarding the labels that society is placing on us. Defining ourselves and our vision has been lost. We do not understand the reality of our situations and we are happy to wade in the pool of ignorance that we have made for ourselves.

What is it that sparked the flame for the previous generations and why has that spark not been there for us? What is it that makes this generation so different from the ones that have accomplished something? The sense of urgency. Nothing is urgently affecting us, and therefore we see no real reason to act.

However there are more than enough obstacles in our paths that we need to deal with, but we're expecting someone else to do it.

We are spoiled. We expect everything to be taken care of for us.

Is this the message that we want to pass on to future generations? Is this the type of generation that we want people to speak of in the future—the generation that was too materialistic and selfish to care what they left behind for the future generations?

The generation before us was Generation X, the unknown generation.

Do we want for our generation to befall the same fate? Or do we want to take charge of our lives and stand up for something that will make a difference?

FEATURES

Kathy Arnett: enthusiasm and expertise to OCAP

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

Kathy Arnett is not a woman unfamiliar to University students. Whether she is known as the co-advisor of Activities and Campus Events, the advisor to Building on Foundations, the member of numerous search committees and task forces, Delta Gamma's sorority advisor, or just by her ebullient personality, this involved and talented woman is hard to miss.

Currently serving as one of two assistant directors of activities and programs, Arnett came to the University less than two years ago after serving for seven years as the director of student activities at Bluefield College in Virginia. A considerably smaller institution, Arnett explains that the transition from Bluefield to the University wasn't difficult, but the different type of student was an adjustment.

"Lewisburg is similar to Bluefield in that it is also a small college town, but the main difference between the two schools is the students," Arnett said. "It's been a great experience for me coming to a different culture and a different type of institution. The students here are completely different. Everyone here is so self-motivated."

If motivated students are the reason for the activity Arnett sees in her office everyday, then the University boasts an active and driven student body. Visited by hundreds of people every week, the Office of Campus Activities and Programs, where Kathy works as part of Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad's activities staff, is the nucleus for all student-run organizations and activities on campus.

"I just think that there are so many needs from our students. We have a diverse student body, and although many like to become involved in the Greek organizations and their activities, they don't necessarily want to do those things every weekend. Our first year students aren't allowed to be involved in Greek activities, so I think we have to have alternate activities for all of our students," Arnett said.

Because of the students' dependency on this office, Arnett works with Conrad, and Carolyn Strickland, Arnett's fellow assistant director, on a daily basis to ensure that the activities and programs generated from this office are well-received and enjoyed by the majority of students on campus.

According to Conrad, "Kathy contributes immensely to the office, to moral, and has indeed significantly and positively affected the lives of many students and staff."

The newer of the two assistant directors, Strickland, agrees with this sentiment and is grateful to Arnett for helping her to make the transition to the University. "Kathy has such a warm and friendly persopality; she made me feel welcome to Bucknell immediately. She has been a great colleague to work with and learn from," Strickland said.

The two assistant directors work most closely with ACE, Activities and Campus Events, Bucknell's newest activities organization, which was formed at the start of the year. ACE is the combination of BAC (Bucknell Activities Council) and TOKENS (Themes Offered to Kreate and Enhance New Spirit), two former programming organizations. Reconfigured to accommodate seven different committees as well as an executive board, ACE is viewed as a positive change in Arnett's eyes.

"I think the whole effort has been great for the University overall because we have been able to bring more programs to campus, and each of the committees can brainstorm and bring back their specific ideas to the whole group. I think it started out in its first year very, very well, and it's just going to continue getting better," Arnett said.

While she insists there are more rewarding aspects of her job than she can name, Arnett considers her interaction with students to be at the top of the list.

"I think working with the students one-on-one and seeing them really feel excited about the things they have presented and the fact that people came to the events is a plus. It's rewarding just seeing the end result of everyone's hard work put toward successful events," Arnett said.

Students realize that they are not the only ones who generate the hard work that goes into events. Vice President for Human Relations of ACE Erica Delsandro said, "I knew that Bucknell would benefit immensely by her presence. The fresh enthusiasm and ambition apparent in ACE is, in a large part, a product of the positive attitude and endless effort of Kathy Arnett. She has touched the lives of many and continues to be a motivator and mentor to countless students."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

As assistant director of activities and programs, Arnett is known for so much more—everything from sorority advisor to search committees.

Not only is Kathy's dedication apparent to students but to her colleagues as well.

"Whether it be the Chrysalis Ball or an ACE event, Kathy always approaches her responsibilities with a smile and a great attitude, perhaps one of the reasons her office is always filled with students," Conrad said.

While the University graduates close to a thousand seniors every year, there is always a new freshman class ready to fill their spots. However, should Arnett ever graduate from the Office of Campus Activities and Programs, there would be few, if any, who could take the place of this well-liked and dedicated woman.

Gingerbread House: Lewisburg's very own fairy tale

By Katie Heise
Senior Writer

After a visit to one of the charming and cozy shops downtown, it's easy to understand why Hansel and Gretel were so fascinated by their gingerbread house. Although it lacks the candy-coated exterior of the infamous witch's cottage, Lewisburg's own Gingerbread House is just as remarkable.

Who could resist the invitation of the shop windows of 322 Market Street? A plethora of home and gift items and a scattering of fine foods meet the eye and capture the attention, encouraging a closer look.

From the moment of entry, the senses combine to create an atmosphere of warmth and contentment; the delicate notes of the door chimes, the subtle aromas of coffee beans and potpourri, the carefully arranged spectrum of merchandise. Each item has its place in the spotlight, yet the overall picture is seamless and enchanting. Music fills the air, and friendly employees are close at hand to answer questions—eager to assist their customers and fellow members of the Lewisburg family.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

From ceramics to teddy bears, Gingerbread House has it all. 322 Market Street is a true shopper's paradise a place where the customer is sure to find a unique treasure.

Gingerbread House is a treasure chest of collectibles, kitchenware, bath and body products, fragrances and gourmet food. As one slowly treads their way through the spacious aisles, one is drawn into a world of novelty and delight that mixes the special flair of the individual craftsman and the familiar characters of modern society, design and functionality.

Among the store's most popular collections is the exclusive "Byer's Choice" line of rosy-cheeked carolers, dolls which represent all walks of life, from the Victorian era to the present. Each of these dolls is handmade in Pennsylvania and communicates a unique spark of life and personality; children in Halloween attire and even an organ grinder and his monkey have stepped out of the past to grace the shelves of the Gingerbread House.

The shop also boasts a variety of Lewisburg-themed items, including a series of pewter Christmas ornaments, pottery, cups and mugs featuring the official lamppost logo, and the watercolors and street scenes of local artist Jeanette Campbell, celebrations of the town's growth and development over the years.

Just a few feet away, a group of soft Winnie the Pooh plush animals congregates around place settings and gifts, also featuring the residents of the Hundred Acre Wood. Nutcrackers and traditional German incense burners in the shape of men smoking hookahs share space with picnic sets, "Boyd's" bears and baby gifts, while hard-to-find menorahs and dreidels overlook a rabbit statue that seems to quiver with life.

Among punch bowls and serving trays, Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat grins at the passersby, paving the way for an endearing collection of pig and frog crockery. Shockingly, a stuffed pig clad in leather motorcycle gear appears beside a wall filled with greeting cards.

And then there is the food! Gingerbread House offers a combination of rich and light dishes guaranteed to satisfy any palate. Ranging from vintage biscuits and cookies to specialty sauces and jellies to wine-filled chocolates, the selection seems endless. A frog sits casually atop a shelf, imploring customers to examine colorful rows of tea, coffee, and sparkling cider, and taste free samples of cookies and drinks.

For those in the mood for something truly exotic, there is a considerable stock of Niagara, a Swedish herbal drink that, while meeting FDA requirements as a dietary supplement for women, is reportedly an aphrodisiac.

From ceramics to teddy bears, Gingerbread House has it all. It is a true shopper's paradise, a place where the customer is sure to find a unique treasure. Free gift-wrapping services are provided, and patrons are encouraged to assemble their own gourmet food baskets, which are packaged and shipped without extra hassle.

The Arts Festival on April 28 offers a perfect opportunity to visit Gingerbread House if you haven't yet had the chance; a representative from Byer's will be on hand to sign the famous carolers, and the community will be out in force.

So, why not take a walk through the "woods" of Lewisburg and experience a taste of the Gingerbread House?

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective down under: Brisbane, Australia

Melissa McMicken '01 chose to go abroad in Brisbane, Australia—land of kangaroos, Aborigines, and Vegemite.

By Melissa McMicken
Contributing Writer

When I was presented with the choice to study abroad, I signed up based merely on my older classmates' advice. I was sure that I wanted to travel and experience a new culture, but I was apprehensive about leaving the "Bucknell Bubble" for such a long period of time. Now, I want to convey to all prospective abroad students, that the decision to study abroad was the best decision I have ever made.

Once I had decided that I wanted to go abroad, the location was not difficult to choose; I knew that the land of kangaroos, Aborigines and Vegemite was the place for me. I chose to study with the Beaver College program in Brisbane, Australia for the spring semester of my junior year. I wanted to make the most of this opportunity and travel to a country I had never seen before. I also wanted to go alone and test my independence. The experience proved to do just this, and consequently, taught me much about myself.

Beaver's program consisted of only 25 people. Other programs located in Brisbane were much larger, and increased the American student population significantly, and I was able to meet many other American students attending the University of Queensland. It was nice to have a program with fewer people though, because I truly got to know all of my group members.

Beaver College sponsored two trips for our program. The first was our week-long orientation in Melbourne, Australia. This was an excellent way to quickly become acquainted with the group. We stayed at our program director's house in the country, exploring beautiful beaches, eating at wonderful restaurants, and participating in activities to bond with our new "mates."

When we flew north to Brisbane I was very pleased to see where I would live for the next five months. The accommodations were amazing. I lived with nine other male and female Americans in a beautiful home, and six of us had single bedrooms.

Classes at our large Australian university began two weeks after we arrived. A full-time student takes four classes. I chose to take Australian Cultural Studies, Language in the Media, Philosophy and Sexuality and my favorite, a music class, From Elvis to Madonna. The classes consisted of lectures and tutorials, totaling three hours for each class per week. While the classes were not especially difficult, Australian professors grade differently, which posed a challenge at times. It was also great to attend class and interact with Australian students, because it gave me a true taste of their college culture.

The second trip that Beaver College sponsored was to Byron Bay, a beach town located four hours south of Brisbane. We stayed in hotels and were given surfing lessons, although none of us were able to "hang ten" on our first attempt! Australia is known for its surfing, and so many of us tried again.

For those of us who gave up after our millionth fall and decided to enjoy surfing as a spectator sport, the 2000 Billabong tournament was very entertaining.

We watched some of the most competitive male and female surfers battle for the win as dolphins jumped in their wake. It was a sight that will never be erased from my memory.

The laid-back, barefooted atmosphere of Australia was a wonderful change. Australians are extremely friendly and proud of their country. Rugby matches, the country's prized sport, can become very intense, helped by the amount of XXXX and VB beer (Australian brew) that is a large part of the culture. The crowd tends to become a little loud and rowdy to say the least! Community events like these were a great way to feel a part of the true Australian culture.

Traveling is another great way to experience Australia and its surrounding countries. I did not travel every weekend, but I did travel frequently. It was easy to get around using public transportation, and some of my friends grouped together and even bought used cars because they were so cheap and useful.

I was also able to travel beyond Australia to New Zealand and Bali. New Zealand is the most beautiful country I have ever seen. Each turn of the road offered more breathless scenery than the last. Bali was also a very interesting country and offered a perspective of a developing nation; my visit was an eye-opening experience.

I had a chance to travel domestically and see the Olympic preparations in Sydney. The whole city was brimming with excitement.

Traveling north of Brisbane, I spent my spring break sailing around the Whit Sunday Islands, close to the famous Great Barrier Reef. The excitement from actually being in places that I had only seen on postcards never left me.

One of my favorite memories in Australia was seeing Steve Irwin, the one and only Crocodile Hunter. We saw him at the Australian zoo, along with many koalas and kangaroos, performing a show for his audience. I couldn't believe that he was actually in front of me taunting crocodiles and narrating the entire process with his native expressions.

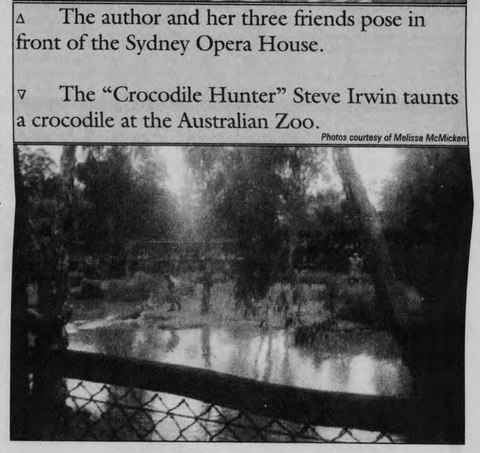
Another memory is skydiving on my trip to Noosa. It is a feeling that I can not put into words and a feeling that is impossible to experience with your feet on solid ground. The reality of the jump did not set in until I was in a tiny plane climbing to a height I felt we would never reach. As it came time to jump, my tandem skydiving partner moved me into our launch position and profanities escaped my mouth at a rapid pace. I could not believe I was really going to do this. I did not have time to protest, however, and before I knew it I was flying through the air, never wanting to touch ground again. I have never experienced similar feelings running through my body during those 30 seconds. It seemed utterly surreal.

I had opportunities that I may never have again, but can smile knowing that I made the best of my experience. My time in Australia was the best five months of my life and something that I will treasure forever. I was able to explore places I had never seen and meet people that made tremendous impacts on my life. Going abroad is so special because it isn't normal and it isn't regular; it is the incredible feeling that you have when you realize you are doing something that you have always dreamed of doing—the dream has become reality.

△ The author and her three friends pose in front of the Sydney Opera House.

▽ The "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin taunts a crocodile at the Australian Zoo.

Photos courtesy of Melissa McMicken



Fremont Scholars travel to Harrisburg

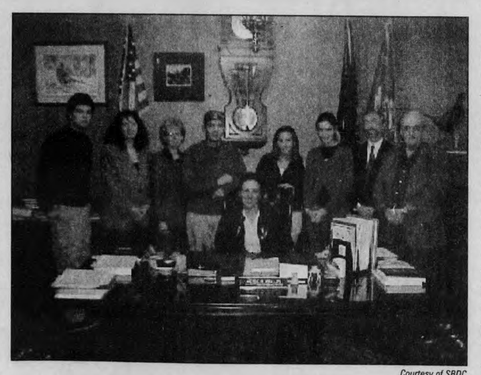
By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

The University's Small Business Development Center took the University's Fremont scholars to Harrisburg on March 27 to further expose the students to the intricacies of international and small business. While in Harrisburg, the Fremont scholars received an overview of the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), met with State Representative Merle Phillips and toured the state capitol facility.

The Fremont Scholars program sponsors international students to attend the University and participate in an internship. The program is designed to promote international understanding and foster cooperative relationships between the United States and foreign countries.

While at the DCED, students learned about a variety of business related topics, such as the programs run by the Center of Entrepreneurial Assistance of Pennsylvania. They also learned of Pennsylvania's international business development initiative and the state's business finance program. The Fremont scholars also met with Samuel McCullough, secretary of the DCED, for an interactive discussion on the importance of global economics to Pennsylvania businesses.

Following the visit to the DCED, the students met with Phillips to further their understanding of Pennsylvania business issues. He emphasized the importance of enticing graduating students from Pennsylvania colleges to remain in the state. He also spoke about the contributions of the small business community to Pennsylvania's economy. Before leaving Harrisburg the students received a tour of Pennsylvania's state capitol.



Courtesy of SBDC

Bucknell SBDC and Fremont Scholar students met with Pennsylvania Representative Merle Phillips in his Harrisburg State Capitol office.

Judith Harris, SBDC coordinator, organized and supervised the trip to Harrisburg. She felt that the trip was both enjoyable and educational.

"We had a lot of fun and the students got a good idea of what goes on in the field of international business, Harris said."

The trip to Harrisburg was only one of many activities sponsored by the SBDC for Fremont scholars. Fremont scholars are provided with opportunities to expand their international experiences by working on projects that include international patents, export market analysis, and interacting with international business agencies.

Director John Politis of the SBDC said, "I cannot emphasize enough the importance of international student contribution to my department's commitment to small business."

The Fremont scholars program also provides great hands-on experience for its participants. "Students benefit because through their internships they work with presidents and CEOs of companies on real issues and problems."

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Yesterday's medicine lags way behind today's

BY NATE IVANICK
Staff Writer

I am sure all of us have had enough of today's health care system—from the constant arguing about Medicare and HMOs to the long lines in emergency rooms. Could it get any worse? Well, in fact, it could. The proof is in our history.

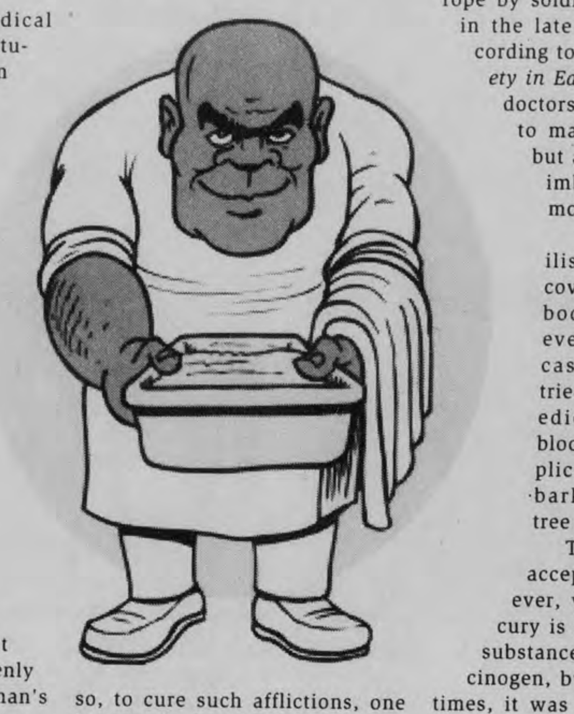
The views of the medical community of the 16th century were very different from our views today. Philosophers in early modern Europe subscribed to the Galenic, or humoural theory of medicine.

Galen (A.D. 129-200) was a Greek physician who drew on Aristotelian theory to create a theory based on four "elements." These elements, earth, wind, fire and water, made up everything on earth and in the heavens.

With this theory, philosophers could explain not only the day-to-day ailments of people but also the seasons, the heavenly hierarchy and the shape of man's body.

The four elements represented different fluids inside the human body. Water was considered phlegmatic because it was cold and wet. Fire was like blood, hot and wet. This was why red-haired people were considered choleric, or hotheaded; because all the heat of their blood was in their head.

Sickness was based on an imbalance of the four humours, and so, to cure such afflictions, one humour had to be brought back into balance, usually through purging; afflicted people would be bled, forced to vomit or forced to run until they perspired.



Perhaps the best, or worst, example of the problems of early modern health care came with the onset of syphilis. Syphilis is an STD caused by the bacterium Terponema Pallidum.

Known as the "French disease," it was spread through Europe by soldiers and prostitutes in the late 15th century. According to *Medicine and Society in Early Modern Europe*, doctors had no idea what to make of the disease, but assumed it to be an imbalance of the humours.

Symptoms of syphilis include pustules covering the face and body, paralysis and even death, in some cases. The doctors tried hundreds of remedies ranging from bloodletting to the application of guaiac, a bark from a Haitian tree on the skin.

The most commonly accepted method however, was mercury. Mercury is an extremely toxic substance and a known carcinogen, but in early modern times, it was a perfect remedy. The saying went, "A night with Venus, a lifetime with Mercury."

Syphilis patients would be given mercury in tablets or in the form of a salve to be rubbed on the pustules. Often the treatment of syphilis with mercury was as bad as the disease. Mercury poisoning causes one's teeth and hair to fall out, it forms ulcers, and corrodes membranes in the mouth. To doctors this seemed not only a sign that the mercury was working, but also a just punishment for contracting the disease.

But why would the treatment of mercury have continued for so long if it didn't work at all? The answer is quite interesting.

According to *Medicine and Society in Early Modern Europe*, Syphilis has three stages. Between the stages it goes into a latent stage, in which the patient appears to have been cured.

Doctors, seeing these latent periods, would claim that the mercury had done the job. And when the disease came back? The doctor would simply claim that the person had slept with another prostitute. However, it was more likely that person would die from a host of other afflictions before the disease would ever come back.

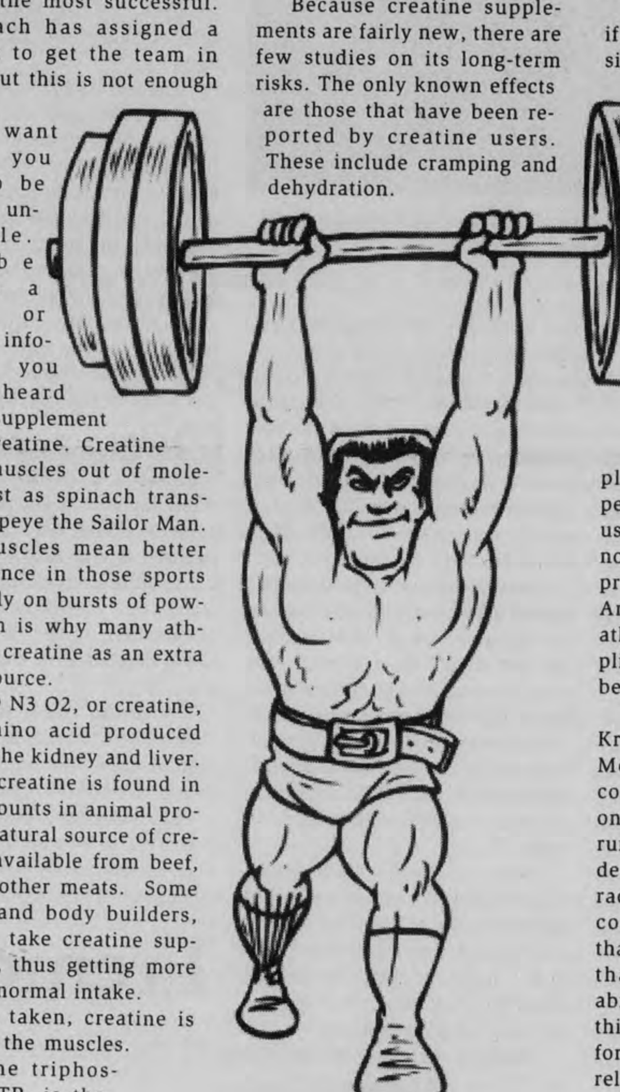
Next time you have to wait in line for stitches, or have to pay an arm and a leg for prescriptions, just remember what your ancestors had to go through.

Getting strength in a pill?

BY LAUREN WOHL
Science & Technology Editor

Imagine you're a wrestler. It is summer time and you have six months until the season begins. It is also your senior year of college, your final season and you are hoping it will be the most successful. The coach has assigned a workout to get the team in shape, but this is not enough for you.

You want more; you want to be the best, unbeatable. Maybe through a friend or from an infomercial you have heard about a supplement called creatine. Creatine makes muscles out of molehills, just as spinach transforms Popeye the Sailor Man. More muscles mean better performance in those sports which rely on bursts of power, which is why many athletes use creatine as an extra energy source.



C4 H9 N3 O2, or creatine, is an amino acid produced daily by the kidney and liver. Because creatine is found in small amounts in animal proteins, a natural source of creatine is available from beef, fish and other meats. Some athletes and body builders, however, take creatine supplements, thus getting more than the normal intake.

When taken, creatine is stored in the muscles. Adenosine triphosphate, ATP, is the main source of energy for cells. Thus, when ATP supplies run low in muscles, creatine replaces it and acts as the new energy source, giving athletes an extra boost. Another function of creatine is to neutralizes acids which are accumulated during exercise and causes fatigue.

Thus, when taken as a supplement, creatine allows athletes to perform abnormally well. But just how much does creatine add to an athlete's performance. Is it worth the risks and is it fair?

Because creatine supplements are fairly new, there are few studies on its long-term risks. The only known effects are those that have been reported by creatine users. These include cramping and dehydration.

In fact, in 1997 three athletes died after suffering from the extreme loss of bodily fluids. According to *Yale Daily News*, there was a high level of creatine in one of the three cases investigated. When used improperly or excessively, creatine has been shown to cause severe dehydration.

Investigators do not know if creatine was directly responsible, but the news did force athletes and coaches to carefully reconsider the amount of creatine consumed.

Aside from safety issues, the ethical question of whether athletes should be allowed to take a supplement that helps them to perform at a higher level than usual still remains. Does this not take away the meaning of practice and skill in athletics? And what about pride? Can athletes be proud of an accomplishment that they achieved because of a drug?

According to Richard B. Kreider of the University of Memphis, taking creatine could add an extra two seconds of energy to a 100-meter run. This is surely enough to decide the winner of a crucial race. The NCAA is currently considering an amendment that would prohibit any drug that improves an athlete's ability to perform. If passed, this would be a huge setback for thousands of athletes who rely on creatine.

Courtesy of www.Altavista.com

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Arts & Entertainment

Bridget Jones's Diary reaches out to women

BY KRISTEN JANCUK
Staff Writer

Fans of Helen Fielding's *Bridget Jones's Diary* can breathe a sigh of relief. The movie based on the bestselling novel puts Bridget on the big screen, but she's still the same neurotic character her devoted readers know and love. Those who haven't read the book can also enjoy this romantic comedy, starring Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant and Colin Firth.

Bridget Jones's Diary chronicles a year in the life of a thirty-something singleton in England. Women of all ages can relate to Bridget's constant search for a decent man, promising career and perfect weight. Despite the outcry from Britain over the selection of waifish Texan Zellweger, most famous for her role as Dorothy Boyd in *Jerry Maguire*, to play chubby Brit Bridget, she fills the role perfectly.

While Zellweger put on 20 pounds for the role, her most impressive feat is the perfect portrayal of Bridget's simultaneously insecure and strong character. Zellweger conveys both sides of Bridget—the confident singleton with ambition and the lonely girl who fears "dying alone and being found three weeks later half-eaten by an Alsatian."

Grant plays Bridget's boss, Daniel Cleaver, with whom Bridget has a brief relationship. Grant's version of the drunk, inconsiderate yet charming Daniel is hilarious but somewhat underdeveloped in comparison with the other characters. While viewers will feel they've gotten to know Bridget, Daniel remains a mystery for the most part.

Courtesy of www.bridgetjonesdiary.msn.com

Renee Zellweger leads the cast of *Bridget Jones's Diary*, the recently opened film based on the best-selling novel by Helen Fielding.

Firth, a famous British actor relatively unknown in the United States, plays the wealthy barrister Mark Darcy—just the kind of man Bridget's family would love for her to marry. Fans of the book will remember that Bridget and her friends obsessed over the actor, known in Britain for his role as Mr. Darcy in *Pride and Prejudice*.

Firth's Mark is one of the strongest characters in the movie. While fans will dislike his arrogant and rude behavior in the beginning, his growing concern for Bridget and her relationship with her boss will win everyone over in the end. I was impressed with the way Firth portrayed the change in Mark's character very gradually. It was hard to pinpoint the moment where Mark became "the good guy." Though not an up-and-coming young actor, Firth's success in this role may bring him into the Hollywood spotlight.

Despite the stellar cast, the movie has a few weaknesses, especially in comparison to the book. The obsessive, crazy nature of Bridget's mother is not emphasized enough and the roles of Bridget's three friends, Jude, Tom and Shazzer are unfortunately downplayed. Some important aspects of Bridget's character are also absent, such as her constant lateness, her obsession with self-help books and her incessant calorie counting.

However, unlike some movie adaptations, the film stays true to the book's plot. In the interest of time, of course, some events could not be included, but the facts and the events of Bridget's life remain relatively the same. Also, while British humor is often quite different from American humor, the film succeeded in drawing consistent chuckles from the audience. The book is geared toward women, but the movie appeals to both men and women. There were plenty of each in the theater and both seemed to enjoy the film.

If your interests tend more toward action or mystery, this is not the film for you. But if you love a romantic comedy, you should see this film. However, to get a true sense of Bridget and all the events in this particular year of her life, I recommend reading the book.

New DMB tracks released on Net

BY CHAD FLOOD
Staff Writer

Most bands take several years to release their next album. When they do settle down to record, no more than two or three written tracks will be omitted from the album. Many times, these scrapped songs will appear later as B-sides of singles or on a rarities compilation.

Dave Matthews Band doesn't seem to have that problem too often. Writing constantly, including some songs that actually develop on the road rather than in a studio, it is common for the band to have a complete album's worth of material without even settling down to record anything.

Prior to the release of *Everyday*, the band's latest studio effort, DMB had road-tested and recorded 12 new tracks with long-time producer Steve Lillywhite. However, the band decided not to release these songs on their new record, tentatively titled *Three Days Down*. The sessions were not going well—a recent story in *Rolling Stone* reported that there was turmoil within the band, Dave was drinking heavily and a single song took days to record. In addition, most fans already had access to the live versions of eight of the 12 new tracks based on summer concerts and DMB's taping policy, which allows concert goers to record and trade its shows as long as there is no money exchange.

With the album shelved and Lillywhite dropped as producer for the time-being, the five members flew to California to create what would become their most pop-influenced album yet with producer Glen Ballard. The response among the DMB community was mixed, and cries of "sell-out" and "this isn't DMB" were heard loud and clear. Fans begged for the band to release what is now known as the *Lillywhite Sessions*.

Before the elusive recordings were finally released, many people posted to DMB message boards online, claiming to have the sessions or to know people who do. The fan community was losing hope, many starting to deal with the fact that these songs would never be released.

Towards the end of March, a single individual came upon what thousands had been seeking. Craig, a well-known fan with Dave Matthews Band regulars, posted to the DMB Mailing List message board (dmbml.com) that he did, in fact, have the *Lillywhite Sessions*. A person with whom he regularly traded sent him the disc, with no knowledge as to what it was he or she possessed.

At this point, many people claimed to have had the album before, but only to later reveal that they did not. When Craig initially posted, people were understandably skeptical. However, he gave out his cell phone number and as people called, he played the full songs, including never-before played numbers such as "Big Eyed Fish" and "Monkey Man."

Craig had a moral dilemma with releasing the songs, as he believed that doing so would be an injustice to the band. After some negotiation, he eventually vowed to release two of the new tracks—"Big Eyed Fish" and "Captain"—and then destroy his own copy. Before this occurred, some other fans put Craig in touch with Steve Lillywhite himself, who supposedly gave the go-ahead to leak the album. Over the next few days, the full sessions were released song-by-song in MP3 format through Napster and other music search engines.

Once the release hit the mass media, things became hectic. Several servers were shut down at the request of RCA records (Dave Matthews Band's label) and the songs were removed from Napster. Lillywhite recently commented on the situation to MTV.

"I cannot condone the release of these unfinished recordings, although I feel these are some of the most moving pieces of music that I've ever recorded with Dave Matthews Band," he said.

Band members have yet to make any public statement regarding the album's release.

The fact remains that whether or not legal action is taken against Craig and no matter who the source of the album is, the songs are still available to anyone with a computer. The biggest concern by members of DMB's agency, Red Light Management, was that copies of the CD would be sold at high prices. However, fans have made every effort to stop the illegal selling of this piece of music.

Being an avid Dave Matthews Band fan, I was among the first to download these songs. In my opinion, I feel that it is a shame the band decided not to release the *Lillywhite Sessions*. While I truly like *Everyday*, the songs on this album have much more passion and meaning. It would be hard to argue that the music is not "the real DMB." I had already been treated to many of the songs during this past summer, but they really stand out in the studio recordings.

The newer tracks are quite incredible as well. "Big Eyed Fish," a commentary on security and suicide, is one of the best tracks that Matthews has ever written. In addition, devoted fans who know of the Dave and Tim track "Crazy" will find "Captain," the full band version, to be an outstanding accomplishment.

Those who dislike *Everyday* will find comfort in the fact that "the real Dave Matthews Band" is still around. While it is too bad that these songs were not released prior to or in conjunction with *Everyday*, one thing is certain—fans now have 24 new songs to listen to between the two albums, and anyone who has a love for the band's music will surely find something that he or she can enjoy.

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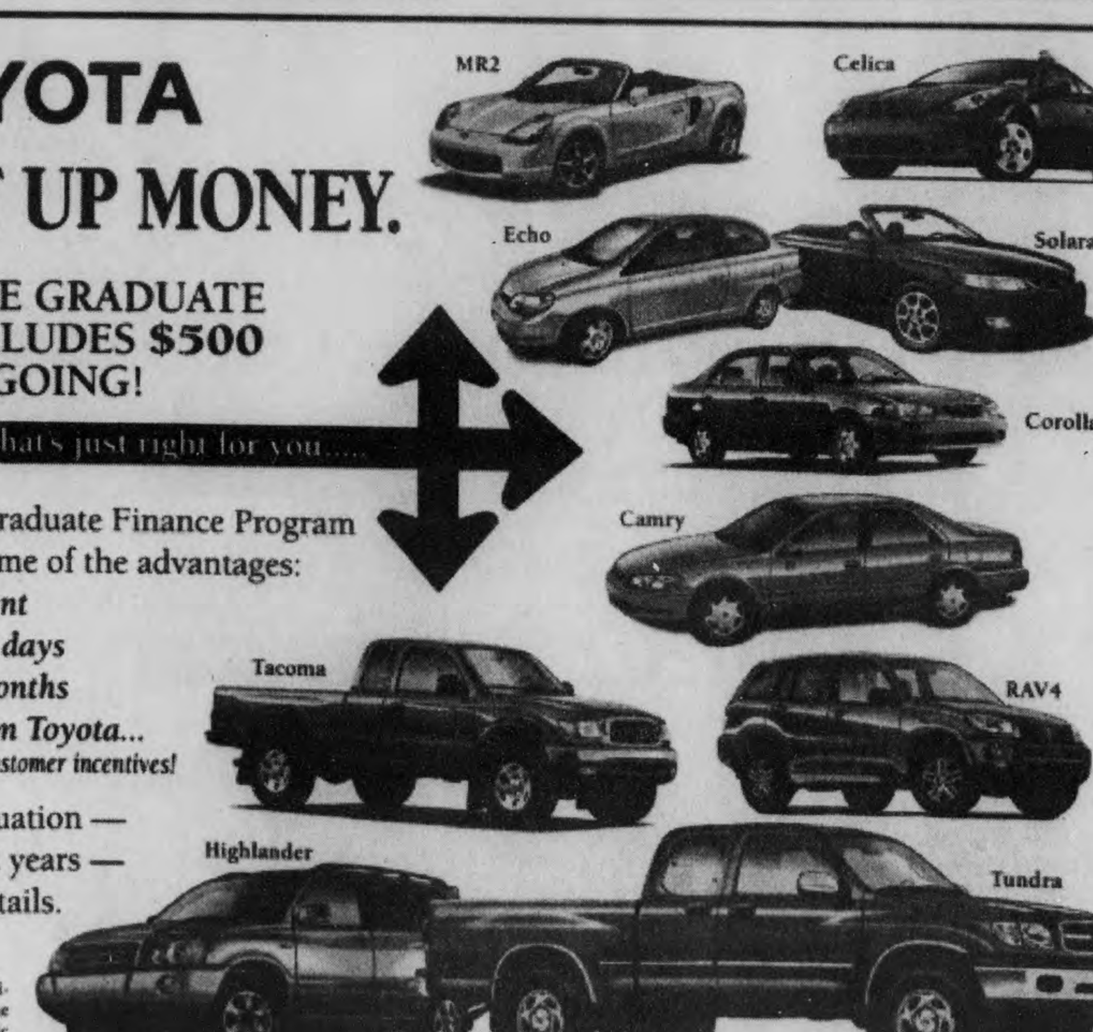

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Pro-logging, pro-environment

Presentation reverses misconceptions about the forest-products industry

By Andrea Beisser
Staff Writer

Sustainable forest management is an issue being hotly debated by environmentalists and representatives within the logging industry. To address this issue, two local loggers, Martin Melville and Bill Dittmar gave a presentation in Olin Auditorium on Thursday April 12, outlining the pro-logging side of the debate.

I thought the number in attendance was surprisingly small considering the amount of conflict surrounding the issue of logging and environmental degradation but those in attendance, myself included, would agree that it was informative and well-organized.

Courtesy of AP

Responsible logging does not harm a forest.

The message I came away from the lecture with was "everything in moderation". Melville and Dittmar discussed the ideology and ethics of sustainable foresting methods such as silviculture ("tree farming"), clearcutting and selective logging that serve to regenerate forest areas while satisfying both private land owners and environmental activists. The loggers emphasized how important it is to educate property-owners and the general community of environmentalists on sustainable forest logging.

It is more than just cutting down trees and shipping them off to saw mills for money. Sustainable logging involves science as much as it incorporates services to the timber industry.

There is extensive scientific background needed to understand how to manipulate the environment and manage tree diversity to support some species and exclude others. Melville described how it is important to understand the biology behind tree communities and what conditions are the most advantageous to some species while being detrimental to others.

For example, certain species of shade intolerant trees like Aspen and Black Hickory need larger amounts of sun exposure to grow while certain shade mid-tolerant species like White Pine grow better with less light exposure. If patches of Aspen were carelessly eradicated, it would endanger the shade mid-tolerant tree species that rest pleasantly beneath the Aspen canopy.

Loggers make the effort to understand and abide by these biological principles when they evaluate property and advise owners who employ their services. They must make a living in an industry that has seen profit margins decrease in the past several years. Loggers must conform to the ordinances that municipalities adopt and are concerned with the image that they portray to the public.

Maintaining the aesthetics, biodiversity and ecological integrity of the environment are several main concerns of loggers—contrary to what the public might envision. Both presenters addressed the fact that America depends heavily on wood and, without it, the expense of building would increase. It would be difficult to find other materials to replace lumber.

Overall, the pro-logging presentation was effective in correcting the myths that surround tree-extraction and emphasized that sustainable practices are pertinent and require sufficient biological education and understanding. Moderation in the elimination of tree species and critical ecological analysis accompanies each logging site.

The future and beauty of the trees in the local Pennsylvania area as well as the rest of the US rests on sustainable forest management and educating both home-owners and environmentalists.

Foresting is not just cutting down trees for monetary profit and material goods, it is an industry that incorporates environmental ethics and evaluates its impacts on the environment.

B & P Commentary

Public Safety chief seeks supervisor post

Vincent Decerchio hopes to translate University experience into political victory

By Melissa Finkelstein
Staff Writer

Although Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Bucknell University Public Safety, laughed when I called to inform him that I was covering his campaign for East Buffalo Township Supervisor, it seems he would take this position quite seriously should he be elected.

"This is an exciting place in which to live because it is small enough to perpetuate the experiment of democracy started two hundred years ago and large enough to make a difference at the state and national levels. Grassroots politics and small town governments are the foundations upon which this country was built. State government must listen to local government to succeed as a representative of the people."

DeCerchio is running for one of three supervisory positions, which together will manage 5,300 residents within forty square miles. Open up his campaign brochure, and you will see three words in bold capital letters: "Knowledge, Integrity, Experience"— which form the centerpiece of his campaign.

There is no doubt that DeCerchio has experience. He has been the Director of Public Safety at the University for eleven years and has served his community in capacities such as Chair of the Union County Environmental Advisory Council, and member of the United States Penitentiary Community Relations Board.

His commitments to public service take up an entire page of his brochure: Chair, Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority, Board of Directors, Donald L. Heiter Community Center, and so on. He is also a veteran of the United States Army.

The director also has no shortage of knowledge. DeCerchio has a Bachelor of Arts in English from Westchester University, and an MS in Criminal Justice Administration from the same institution. DeCerchio further gained knowledge through twenty-five years of administrative experience.

As for integrity, DeCerchio believes, "I must represent my constituents and they wish to maintain a rural environment, a strong, honest work ethic in the community, a viable economic base and a community where families can be raised without fear of crime or prejudice."

DeCerchio will be keeping his Bucknell position should he be elected on May 15th. The Township Supervisor is a part-time position requiring attendance at three to four meetings per month, plus a commitment to at-home work. Mr. DeCerchio spoke about how his job as Director of Public Safety has prepared him for the elected position: "I have learned how to properly and objectively study and evaluate conflicts, issues and projects, and how to be a problem solver."

Not only does Mr. DeCerchio have the practical qualifications for the position, but anyone who reads his campaign brochure will become convinced of his devotion to upholding the value of this community.

"I believe in a strong work ethic and a strong commitment to the independence and integrity of public service," DeCerchio says in his brochure. Indeed, DeCerchio has been involved as a volunteer in the community for the past ten years.

His brochure also states: "I believe that the quality of life in our community is connected directly to the conduct of our government leaders, our economic viability, the quality of our schools and recreational programs and our regard for all people and all ages within aour community."

Regardless of the results of the election, it became clear to me that Vincent DeCerchio is actually very serious in his dedication to the community.

Abortion pill scarce on college campuses

FDA approval sparks debate on whether to make RU-486 available to students

By Amanda Kaufman
Staff Writer

Although the Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill RU-486 (mifepristone) for use in the United States seven months ago, many universities have decided not to offer it.

Bucknell numbers among the majority of schools whose on-campus health centers do not provide the drug. When questioned as to the policy, the Zeigler Health Center's receptionist answered, "We don't do that here. I think it's because of the restrictions on foul-up and things like that. I don't think we are prepared to deal with emergency surgery interventions."

Other universities have issued similar statements, saying conditions for dispensing the series of drugs necessary for a non-surgical abortion are too onerous.

While a drug-induced abortion sounds like a relatively simple procedure, the implications are more complex. According to *The Weekly Standard*, the treatment actually consists of a number of pills administered over the course of seventy-two hours.

First, the doctor provides RU-486, a man-made steroid designed to break down progesterone. Without progesterone, the fetus cannot survive. RU-486 starves the fetus while destroying the surroundings within the womb. Once the fetus is no longer viable, the woman returns to her doctor for a dose of misoprostol, which causes cramping and contractions. This chemical causes the mother's uterus to expel its contents—a process which can occur any time after she takes the drug.

During her final doctor's office or clinic visit, a doctor will examine the woman to see if her abortion is complete. If the RU-486 abortion has failed, the woman will then be scheduled for surgical abortion.

As with any procedure, complications requiring emergency surgery can occur. Sold as Mifeprex, the drug must be taken within 49 days after the start of the last menstrual period and is only distributed to doctors who can accurately date a pregnancy. Doctors must also be able to operate in cases of severe bleeding or when the medical option fails.

Because Zeigler is not equipped to deal with such serious adverse effects, RU-486 is not available here.

Any discussion of abortion and its methods invariably entails political debates. According to the AP, many students across the country feel the popular hands-off policy violates their rights. "If this is a legal, medical procedure then it should be just as available to the students as to the general public," said Mike Ehlers, a Michigan State student representative.

A pro-life group surveyed about 30 schools and found that only one, Yale, offers RU-486. "There's absolutely no reason women shouldn't have access," said Caroline Barber, a junior and president of the Reproductive Rights Action League of Yale College.

In fact, Michigan State University's student assembly passed a resolution in February criticizing the school's decision not to offer RU-486 as "an abridgement of students' civil rights."

Courtesy of AP

Michelman (R) and the National Abortion Rights Action League advocate easier RU-486 access.

Janice Butler, who runs the University's Women's Resource Center, expressed curiosity upon learning that Bucknell does not offer RU-486 as a treatment option. Ms. Butler questioned the reasoning behind the decision and wondered why an FDA approved drug would not be available.

Ms. Butler emphasized that we all need more information before forming an opinion about the policy and suggested that finding more details about the possible complications from the drugs might lead to a better understanding of University policy.

On the other side of the debate, some students do not want their school fees used to fund abortions. Harvard University helps students pay for abortions under its health plan, but will refund a portion of the health fee to student objectors upon request.

Whether University policy is subject to change is unclear. What is clear, however, is that this is a complicated issue. Should student fees pay for abortions? Should students have access to an FDA approved drug, despite possible risks? How do student groups on campus feel about this issue? As with all abortion discussions, this one is far from over.

Mississippi voters reject updated flag

By Michael Boland
Business & Politics Editor

On Tuesday night voters in Mississippi went to the polls and overwhelmingly rejected a proposed new state flag most notable for its omission of the Confederate "Stars and Bars."

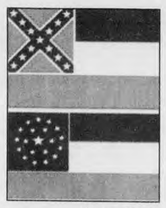
According the *New York Times*, the vote was 66 percent opposed to the new flag and 34 percent in favor of it. Strongest support for the new banner, which does not contain the Confederate symbol, predictably came from the Mississippi delta region, which has a predominantly black population. This support, however, was countered by heavy rural and suburban support for the old banner, which has been used for 107 years. Mississippi is the last state to prominently display a Confederate emblem on its banner.

The failed effort to replace the existing flag was led by an unusual alliance of civil rights activists and business interests who, according to CNN, spent more than $600,000 in a campaign on behalf of the new flag. The civil rights camp protested that the current flag is a divisive and racist symbol representative of Mississippi's segregationist days. Meanwhile, business leaders led by the Mississippi Economic Council (MEC) made their efforts part of a "strategic business decision".

In a memo to its members, the MEC argued that the "greatness of our state and its people is often overshadowed by misperceptions" and that the stereotype of Mississippi as a backwards state clinging to the past was hampering its economic growth. Showing the outside world— including potential investors—that the state has moved on would do a great deal to remove that stereotype, the MEC believed.

"We've made so much progress, and the rest of the country isn't seeing that," flag activist George Shelton told CNN. "We need a symbol that represents the entire state, that shows that we're moving forward."

Still, the new flag—with a circle of 20 stars instead of the Confederate symbol in the upper-left hand corner—went down nearly 2-1 in the state which, according to United Press International, has the highest proportion of blacks in its electorate.



Courtesy of Reuters

Voters rejected the new flag, below, by nearly 2-1.

Not every Mississippian agreed, however, that the old flag is a racially offensive image. Some see it as a proud symbol of Southern heritage, while others see it merely as an eye-pleasing state icon that has done its job well. "I just think the flag we've got now served its purpose well for the last 100 years," Jackson resident Shelby Patterson told the *Times*. "I don't see any reason to change it. The flag they want, it's got no sentimental value to nobody."

"This is a great victory for the citizens of Mississippi," Sons of Confederate Veterans member William Faggert told the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal*, echoing a popular refrain of the old-flag campaign—namely, that Mississippians should not acquiesce to the substantial political pressure applied from out-of-state.

Business and NAACP officials have vowed to continue their campaign; rumors persist that there may be an organized boycott of Mississippi businesses until the Confederate emblem is removed.

Quote of the Week

On the vegetarian movement:

"If God hadn't wanted us to eat cows, he wouldn't have made them out of steak."

— *National Review* columnist Jonah Goldberg

100 U.S. Senators agree— they will never, ever read B&P. Write anyway! Email Mike, mboland@, or Maureen, moscadal@.

April 27, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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inside

News

Long-awaited Celtic pub will open soon
See page A4

Sports

Baseball took three out of four games against Lehigh last weekend
See page B1

PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Matt Cole '01

Ambitious go-getter earns respect of campus community

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

As a person who cites living downtown as one of his greatest learning experiences at the University, Matt Cole '01 has put substantial energy and effort into improving town-gown relations in the interest of both students and Lewisburg residents. *The Bucknellian*'s student of the year demonstrates an uncommon interest in helping improve all with which he's involved.

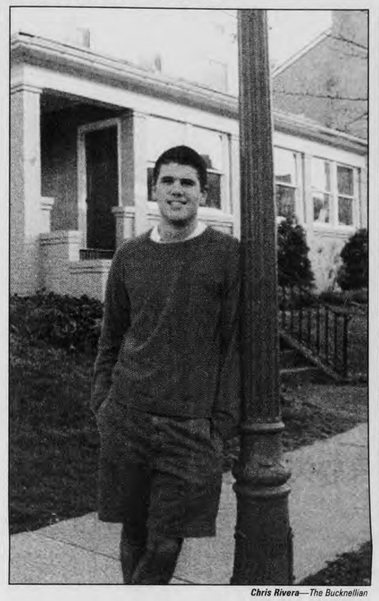
Those who work with Cole, both on and off-campus, consider him a natural leader with an ongoing desire to improve situations and learn from those experiences.

His efforts in several town-gown initiatives this year alone account for a significant portion of what he's learned during his career at the University.

"I think there is so much to gain from Bucknell and Lewisburg that you learn outside of the classroom," Cole said. "Living downtown has definitely been a great experience for me, and I hope that opportunity is there for students to come."

Cole feels that the inherent responsibilities involved with living off-campus contribute to the personal development of college students.

"We are all adults, but I don't think we are always treated as adults here. But the bottom line is that we are," Cole said. "Come next year, when we graduate, we're on our own 100 percent."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Part of the downtown learning experience for Cole was the decision to run for the third ward seat on the Borough Council, an appointed position that became available earlier this semester when a member resigned.

"The night of running for that Borough Council seat, the same people who checked into my eligibility were in a stink about the presentations being open to the public," Cole said. "I had to go back and give my speech in front of the board and in front of the public. For someone who does not like public speaking, it kind of took a lot to stand up there and say things in front of people I knew didn't like me."

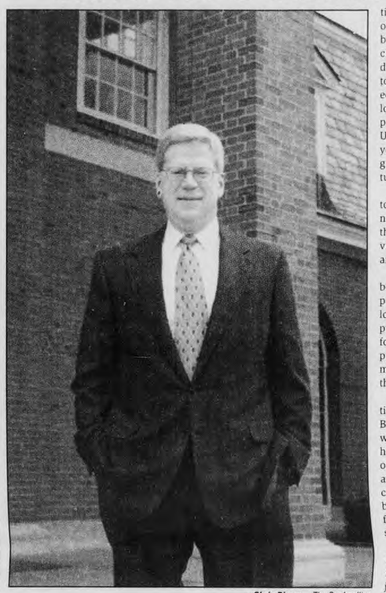
But dealing with people who don't welcome University students in the downtown neighborhoods is what sparked Cole's interest in running for the position.

"I went in with no expectations and I didn't think I had a chance of winning, so I was not very surprised," Cole said. "There was a townsperson who is also a professor here at Bucknell that checked into my eligibility and tried to make sure

See COLE, page A5

Charlie Pollock '70

Uniting force during transition



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

By Laura Day
News Editor

Often proudly sporting an orange and blue tie as his busy day unravels into one meeting after the next, Vice President of Student Affairs Elect (VPSA) Charles Pollock '70 has been a uniting force at the University this past year. While most students, faculty, staff and community members have experienced the effects of Pollock's leadership first-hand, not all realize the vast capacities in which he serves and his unrelenting efforts to improve the campus community.

Although Pollock's administrative rapport with the University is only three years old, his ties extend back to the late 1960's when fellow classmates admired his theatrical debut in Cap and Dagger. Aspiring to be a playwright, Pollock graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1970 and pursued his graduate studies at the University until 1974. Twenty-four years later, Pollock's unique background and new career plans returned him to his alma mater.

"I just feel so fortunate to be able to have these years back at Bucknell—adding in some small way to the continual rise in the level of service to students," Pollock said. "It is an incredible way of giving back."

Through his understanding of both the student and administrative perspectives of the University, Pollock has been a vital asset to campus life. Spending most of his time focusing on student life, athletics, public safety, religious life and admissions, his presence is felt throughout campus.

"Charlie has a special perspective on Bucknell because he was a Bucknell student, because he has worked at other colleges, because he has worked closely with the Board of Trustees ... and two Presidents and because he has been getting the calls from angry parents, 'Lewisburgers,' students, alumni, staff and faculty for all his time here," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

While overseeing student life, Pollock spent this past year as Interim VPSA learning the details of the job. In addition to those responsibilities, he has also continued some of his previous duties as Secretary of the University and recently took on oversight of Public Safety after former Vice President of Finance and Administration Peggy Plymton resigned.

Acting like a jack-of-all-trades, Pollock has filled the voids due to transition at the University in an exemplary fashion, while also setting a high standard of precedence for successors.

"It's been frenetic at times ... so much activity and so many issues calling for attention," Pollock said.

See POLLOCK, page A5

Rogers announces two VP positions

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

University President Steffen Rogers announced his selections for the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) and the Vice President for Student Affairs (VPSA) positions late Wednesday afternoon.

Stephen Bowen, currently the vice-provost for instruction and dean of distance learning at Michigan Technological University, will join the University on Aug. 1 as the Provost/VPAA. Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 accepted the VPSA position; he will make the transition from interim to full-time on May 1.

Rogers is excited to welcome Bowen to the University community and anticipates great things from him.

"Steve is a very experienced administrator, as well as a strong academic. The combination of those two skill sets are going to dramatically enhance the administration," Rogers said. "In fact, I can't wait for him to get here."

Bowen will be on campus sporadically in June and July to acquaint himself with members of the administration, faculty and local community.

Bowen, a graduate of DePauw University, boasts a liberal arts background with degrees in philosophy and zoology.

"I attended a school that's not too different than Bucknell, so I'm somewhat predisposed to a university like Bucknell," Bowen said. "Bucknell's reputation as a preeminent University is well established, and this is a great opportunity for me to join a community of effective administrators, dedicated faculty and well prepared, focused students. "The Lewisburg area also looks like a great place to live."

According to a Michigan Tech press release, Bowen's career at Michigan Tech spans 21 years. He joined the faculty in 1978 as an assistant professor of biology, then

Courtesy of Public Relations

Stephen Bowen, provost/VPAA elect of the University.

See VP, page 3A

CCA approves new alcohol policy

By Rachel Laskow
News Layout Editor

After six months of discussion, the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) voted unanimously on April 19 to modify the University's Uniform Alcohol Code. Before being approved by CCA, the policy was brought to deans, students and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

According to Charles Pollock '70, vice president of student affairs elect and CCA member, Dean of Students Gerald Commerford and Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg worked diligently on this plan during the 1999-2000 academic year.

"The motive behind it was a feeling that there should be more educational features in the conduct code," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

CCA Chair Brian Bauer '01 believes that the new code improves upon the current one.

"I was around when CCA supported the alcohol sanctions that are presently in place and feel that the latest revisions are a vast improvement on the existing code of sanctions against alcohol related offenses," Bauer said.

When a student is found responsible for an alcohol violation, a certain amount of points will be given.

A student will receive one point if he or she is underage and found in the presence of alcohol, two points for underage consumption or possession of alcohol, three points for possession of a keg, four points for public drunkenness and five points for driving under the influence, where the blood alcohol level is above .10.

"One main benefit will be the 'points' approach, producing easier appreciation to where one's cumulative conduct record puts one in relation to possible sanctions- that is, how close one is getting to the loss of certain privileges, parental notification or even suspension, as a result of more than one alcohol violation, " Pollock said.

Jen Collier '03, BSG vice president of operations and CCA representative, agrees that the point system will be beneficial to students.

"I think it will be more clear cut in terms of violations—if you do one thing, it results in a certain point violation. If your points add

See ALCOHOL, page A4

BSG dismisses Fair Wage with controversy

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

In a 16-8 vote, with one member abstaining, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted Sunday not to endorse the implementation of the proposed living wage portion of the Fair Labor Campaign. In the same meeting, BSG voted unanimously, however, to support the creation of a University Fair Labor Committee.

On Tuesday, April 17, BSG also voted to support the immediate addition of three support staff persons, elected by their own members, to serve on the University Committee on Planning and Budget (UCPB). Furthermore, controversy surrounding the vote on the living wage has created dissention among BSG members.

After a semester of research and discussion, BSG voted on the motions in its final meeting of the semester.

The Fair Labor Campaign was first presented to BSG in February by members of the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ). BSG then tabled the issue until members of the Administration presented financial information during the March 25 meeting. BSG has since debated both the moral and economic ramifications of endorsing a living wage. Sunday's vote indicated moral support on the issue, but BSG's concern for the financial implications caused much doubt.

According to the resolution motion that passed April 22, "The BSG is unable to express with confidence that this expenditure within the range of $500,000 to $1,500,000 is the predominant item on the student's budgetary agenda. While the BSG recognizes and sympathizes with the moral arguments made by the BCEJ, we are unable to separate from those imperatives the

See BCEJ, page A3

Public Safety Log

April 18, 2001

REPORTED ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the source could not be located. The RA was requested to monitor the area and contact Public Safety if the source could be located later.

VANDALISM—Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the parking lot of Public Safety for the report of vandalism to a vehicle which was scratched while parked on Moore Ave. There were no witnesses or suspects located.

UNFOUNDED ACT 64 REPORT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be located in a search of the area and the report was determined to be unfounded.

April 19, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER ALCOHOL—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to meet with officers of the Lewisburg Police Department who were returning an underage intoxicated visitor to his student host. The visitor was cited for underage consumption and possession of an open container of alcohol.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE / UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to assist Lewisburg Police Department at Moore Ave. with a traffic stop and found that a University student had driven his vehicle into a campus light pole located near the entrance to Bucknell West Mods. The student was placed under arrest for DUI and taken for blood alcohol testing. University and criminal charges will be filed pending the blood test results.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety was informed that the Lewisburg Police Department returned an intoxicated student to his residence at Sigma Chi after he was cited for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage consumption.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / ASSIST CONSTABLE—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library with a Pennsylvania Constable to serve an arrest warrant on a non-University student (visitor).

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while parked on Moore Ave. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her car while it was parked at Theta Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

April 20, 2001

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be found and the report was determined unfounded.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a male sleeping on the hallway floor. The male student was returned to his residence.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had removed seven signs from the monitored lot at Bucknell West. All the signs were recovered.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an unresponsive female at a concert. The individual was identified as a non-University student that had consumed alcohol. She was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an ill person at a concert. Upon further investigation, the individual was identified as a prospective female student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. She was cited her for underage consumption.

April 21, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Malesardi for the report of an ambulance dispatched to an alcohol overdose. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / NON-UNIVERSITY RELATED—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking in front of Larison Cottage carrying a bottle of beer. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a non-University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. He was cited for underage consumption.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma for the report of a broken window caused by three unidentified males throwing rocks at it. The incident is under investigation.

April 22, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall to assist the Lewisburg Police Department who returned an intoxicated student to his residence. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / POSSESSION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male holding a can of beer on Fraternity Road. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and possession.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / POSSESSION OF AN AIR RIFLE ON CAMPUS—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle with an air rifle while it was parked in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the criminal mischief incident, which is under investigation.

April 23, 2001

HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) have been harassing him by telephone in his Vedder Hall room. Someone also entered his unlocked room and damaged some of his personal property. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that the lampshade on the light behind Chi Phi Fraternity was damaged. No witnesses or suspects were located.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Lit Road for the report of a vehicle accident. Two employee vehicles collided when the individuals were attempting to back out of their parking spaces. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles.

LARCENY / UNIVERSITY CELLULAR TELEPHONE—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his cellular telephone from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked at the rear of the Fieldhouse. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the incident, which is under investigation.

April 24, 2001

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an RA needing assistance with a disorderly student. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be under the age of 21 and admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

TRESPASS / INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for a report of two males entering an unlocked room. The female caller stated that she was awakened by one of the males drawing on her leg. Upon further investigation, Public Safety received reports that the two males had entered two other unlocked rooms for the same purpose. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the incident, which is under investigation.

FORGERY / UNAUTHORIZED PARKING DECAL—A Public Safety dispatcher, assisting in the removal of vehicles from the Seventh Street parking lot, discovered the decal on a vehicle did not match the vehicle to which it had been issued. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that a student had forged an unauthorized decal. Citations were issued for Traffic and Code of Conduct violations.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was struck by a student vehicle as the student backed out of a parking space on Coleman Road. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles.

Smoking banned in dorm rooms

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

The Office of the Dean of Students released a statement Tuesday saying that smoking will be prohibited in residence halls beginning next semester. Smoking will be allowed outside of the residence halls, excluding specifically designated non-smoking areas.

The new policy was finalized by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), which consists of Vice President of Student Affairs Elect Charles Pollock '70, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, six faculty members and six student representatives. The decision was made for safety reasons and was the result of several fire hazards, which resulted from negligence while smoking, both at the University and at other institutions.

The policy was also instituted in order to ensure a balance between rules of smoking in the residence halls and rules of candle possession.

"The smoking issue is tied into the candle issue," said Daniel Remley, director of housing and residential life. "The fire safety issues are the same for smoking and candles."

Currently, a student caught with a candle in his/her room is subject to a $100 fine, loss of off-campus housing privileges, loss of on-campus room selection priority number, 10 hours of University service and a letter of censure.

It had been argued that, under these provisions, a student who had previously signed a lease for off-campus housing and was found to have a candle in his/her room would be forced to pay the lease even though he/she would lose the right to live off-campus. In order to prevent this from happening, new penalties have been instituted for both candle possession and smoking in the residence halls.

Under the new policy, a student caught with a candle in his/her room or in violation of the smoking ordinances will be subject to a $100 fine, loss of on-campus room selection priority number, 20 hours of University service and a letter of censure. There will no longer be a loss of off-campus living privileges in these situations.

"The new policy is more balanced, student to student," Remley said.

The new policy was not adopted to address health issues, but specifically relates to fire safety issues. However, students who wish to seek help with smoking addictions are invited to visit the Student Health Service.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Due to safety reasons, students will not be permitted to smoke in residence halls in the fall.

"This ban on smoking in residence halls nevertheless may spur some folks—especially those who need to smoke constantly—to seek assistance in order to stop or curb a tobacco habit or addiction," Ferraro said in an address to the campus community. "Individuals interested in smoking cessation or limitation should consult with staff of the Student Health Center on campus. There is a lot of good help available there."

The recent decision by the campus community to ban smoking in the residence halls was a response to many recent situations in which smoking indoors resulted in fire safety issues. "We don't need other instances of student loss," Remley commented. "We need to be responsive to that potential for loss."

Students express mixed reactions about room selection process

By John Wesley
Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) has been bustling with excited and anxious students for over a week, indicating the start of the room selection process. It began last week with block booking and finished this week with regular selection.

Many nights from 5-9 p.m., OHRL staff members, as well as volunteers, can be founds in the bottom of Vedder Hall assisting the rising classes in the room selection process.

Room selection priority is based on class year and a lottery system for room-pick numbers within each class. Priority numbers are distributed by random assignment separated by gender for the three rising classes.

Many students use their friends' lottery numbers and block-book, securing a cluster of rooms so they can live together. The Gateways and Bucknell West are booked during this process, in addition to certain rooms within dormitories.

Despite benefits like block-booking, students are frustrated with single-sex halls that limit groups of students from living together.

"It is unfair to deny my friends and I a mod when there are mods open but they are specifically set for the opposite sex," a concerned student said.

However, Director of Housing and Residential Life Daniel Remley explained that room selection is solely based on class year and gender does not affect the option.

Other students complain that block-bookable areas fill up too quickly due to random students joining upperclassmen with high priority numbers. Groups of students join together and use one priority number to get the best available outcome, however, a portion of the group is not necessarily affiliated with the rest of them.

Rising seniors on the first night do not necessarily have to choose members of their own class with whom to live. For example, they can choose rising sophomores causing a reduction in the choices for upperclassmen. Frequently there is a mixture of students from all classes that receive their rooms the first night of block booking.

After the entire block-booking procedures have ended, regular selection begins. Again the rooms are chosen based on priority numbers separated by gender. Immediately, students notice flaws within the process.

"Halls that are usually considered for women or men only are a result of only one bathroom on the hall and it is not part of Residential Life's position to push for co-ed bathrooms' or force students to walk to another hall for the facilities" Remley said.

While some students argue over the establishment of single-sex halls, others complain about the Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments program and residential colleges taking rooms that they wanted. Students feel that their choices should not be limited or hindered based on the establishment of these groups.

While other concerns are raised about students who are currently abroad, all students who need a room will have one waiting for them. Abroad students are responsible for electing one of their peers to select a room for them. If a room is not selected, then Residential Life will appoint one for the abroad student.

Overall, there are mixed feelings about the room selection process but most students find fault within the structure of the process rather than the Residential Life office or the procedure itself.

"The entire process is extremely time-consuming for both parties involved. However, there is some room for improvement especially when it comes to time delineation," Azizeh Salloum '02 said.

Students expressed concern about when they should show up for their room selection, considering on the first few nights they are expected to wait for hours while lower priority numbers take more time than they were allotted.

"We certainly know how stressful housing can be, especially when concerning the students' association with their fellow peers," Remley said.

Although there are a few procedural issues contested by students, they are happy with changes that have already been implemented including the removal of "dingles," the new residential hall and replacement of old furniture. In contrast, students are not hesitant to point out more changes that they would like to see being implemented, primarily when it concerns their limited time. These students are looking forward to see future alterations of the process and OHRL is always receptive to suggestions from students.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

This past week, students selected their rooms for the next academic year.

BSG votes against breathalyzers

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG), in a 7-26 vote with three members abstaining, voted against the implementation of breathalyzers on campus during its April 22 meeting.

The idea for bringing breathalyzers to Bucknell was initially proposed by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro. After opening up this idea to the University community several months ago, Ferraro directed this proposal to some of the student groups on campus, including BSG, the Committee on Complimentary Activities, and *The Bucknellian*.

"BSG recognized a wide array of possible consequences that could occur of using breathalyzers on campus," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "These concerns regard the current relationship with Public Safety, legal issues and the consequences of students choosing not to use a breathalyzer when going before the Community Judicial Board."

Concerns from students and parents regarding Public Safety inaccurately charging individuals with public drunkenness sparred discussion about the possibility of implementing breathalyzers.

According to Ferraro, breathalyzer testing would be an objective way of testing students and concretely determining the amount of alcohol a student consumed. Public Safety would be unable to require any individual to take part in a breathalyzer test; according to the proposal, the tests would be conducted on a strictly voluntary basis on the part of the student.

Although the idea to implement breathalyzers was originally proposed by Ferraro, he does not see a strong desire from students for them at this point. He recognizes that some view this as a positive idea while stressing his total opposition to mandatory breathalyzer testing.

"My feeling was that we asked the BSG among other groups to comment on whether voluntary breathalyzers would be useful on campus, and I appreciate their honest opinion," Ferraro said.

Although BSG denied the movement to implement breathalyzers on campus, Ferraro said the motion could be brought up again when the campus sees a greater need for it.

World Briefs

Estrada: "The truth will come out"

MANILA, Philippines (CNN)—Deposed Philippine President Joseph Estrada has lashed out at his opponents, saying corruption charges against him are a total fabrication and a violation of his civil rights

Speaking exclusively to CNN following his dramatic arrest by Philippine police Wednesday, Estrada said he doubted that he would get a fair trial under the current administration.

Nonetheless Estrada, who is the only Philippine president ever arrested for graft, said he remained confident that "the truth will come out in the end."

The former leader who was forced to quit office amid a wave of popular street protests in January added that he believes he remains the legitimate leader of the Philippines and his arrest was part of a political conspiracy against him.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm still the duly elected president under our constitution," he told CNN from Philippine National Police Headquarters in Manila where he's being detained.

New human foot-and-mouth scares

LONDON, England—Two more cases of suspected foot-and-mouth diseases in humans are being investigated by health officials in the UK.

The latest suspected cases come a day after emerged tests were being carried out on a slaughter man from north Cumbria suspected of contracting the disease.

A spokesman for the Public Health Laboratory Service (PHLS) confirmed on Tuesday that tests were being carried out to confirm whether two more people have the disease.

The spokesman would not say where the latest suspect cases were, or who could be affected, but said they were not in north Cumbria.

Koizumi begins Japan's political shake-up

TOKYO, Japan—Prime minister-in-waiting Junichiro Koizumi has started his hotly anticipated shake-up of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

A day before he is due to be sworn in as Japan's 11th prime minister in 13 years, Koizumi began Wednesday to replace the old guard of LDP lawmakers with allies more likely to help him make good on promises for reform.

Local media reports say Koizumi, who executed a shock win in LDP leadership elections on Tuesday to replace hugely unpopular Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, was expected to name former Defense Minister Taku Yamasaki as his second-in-command in the LDP.

Yugoslavia charges 200 over Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Almost 200 Yugoslav army officers have been charged with committing war crimes during the Kosovo conflict, military officials said.

The soldiers are accused of a variety of offences, including murder, harassment and assault and that trials of some have already started.

A United Nations spokesman welcomed the arrests, saying they were an encouraging sign that Belgrade is committed to bringing to justice those guilty of crimes in Kosovo.

An army statement said the military prosecutor had ordered investigations against "soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers ... for crimes resulting in deaths and injuries of civilians as well as deprivation of their basic human rights during combat activities in the province of Kosovo in 1998 and 1999."

Rescue mission leaves South Pole

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT STATION, Antarctica (CNN)—A small plane on a daring rescue mission took off from the South Pole on Wednesday, carrying an ailing doctor on the long flight across the frozen continent.

The pilot of the rescue plane delayed an earlier scheduled departure while assessing the bitter Antarctic winter weather.

The plane left Amundsen-Scott Station at the Pole, bound for the British Antarctic Research station at Rothera, Antarctica. A six-hour hop across Drake Passage to Punta Arenas, Chile, would follow the 10-hour, 1,346-mile flight to Rothera.

The eight-seat Twin Otter had arrived at Amundsen-Scott Station on Tuesday, with flaming debris marking an icy landing strip, following a 10-hour flight from the Rothera base, in the midst of a polar winter.

Bush vows "whatever it takes" to defend Taiwan

WASHINGTON (CNN)—U.S. President George Bush said Wednesday he would defend Taiwan from a Chinese attack but said he still opposes independence for the island.

"I also want to send the message that I think this can be resolved peacefully," Bush said in an interview with CNN.

During an earlier interview with ABC television, Bush said he would do "whatever it takes" to defend Taiwan from any Chinese attack—comments that appeared to change long-standing U.S. doctrine toward China and coincided with rising tensions between Washington and Beijing.

Bush said he did not consider his comments a change in policy, though no other president has made such an explicit commitment to the defense of Taiwan.

Davenport, on the brink of the Mississippi, readies for cleanup

DAVENPORT, Iowa (CNN)—The 1,200-foot dike keeping the Mississippi River away from downtown Davenport, Iowa, was holding Wednesday morning as the swollen river stayed at a crest level inches short of a record.

With days to go before the water recedes, residents looked to cleaning up the debris carried into the city by the brimming river.

Early Wednesday, the river at Davenport was at 22.5 feet, the third highest level ever recorded. The record, 22.6 feet, was set in 1993.

"It could stay above flood stage well into May," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Thomas of the U.S. Coast Guard. "We'll be here as long as we're needed."

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Harvard students protest for a living wage

By Jason Rubinstein
Features Editor

Last Wednesday, nearly 50 Harvard University students stormed Massachusetts (Mass.) Hall, angry about the administration's lack of action over their Living Wage Campaign. Prepared with cameras, computers and cell phones, the protestors vowed to remain in the building, which houses administrative offices and first-year residences, until the administration budges.

Entering its eighth day on Wednesday of this week, the sit-in built momentum through numerous protests in Harvard Yard as well as appearances by prominent politicians such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

For two years, the Harvard Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) has demanded a minimum wage of $10.25 per hour, which is already the minimum wage paid by the city of Cambridge. Harvard, the wealthiest university in the world, declared that it would not cave to demands for this wage.

"There are a group of students who think that nothing less than $10 is fair ... we don't agree," Harvard University President Neil L. Rudenstine to told *The Crimson*, the Harvard student newspaper.

This 'group of students' includes 30 student groups, all eight Harvard unions, 150 Harvard faculty members, 2000 students and 100 alumni according to *The Nation*.

"I have never seen our campus this pumped," said Colin Eyre, a Harvard sophomore and supporter of the living wage. "The campus is very supportive of the movement, but there have been recent criticisms of the tactics of the PSLM. There was a brief anti-PSLM protest, but very few students took part."

There is an enormous amount of support outside the building, including student concerts, a capella, vigils, religious services, and teach-ins. Professors taught students occupying the building and dining workers brought food to the protestors inside Mass. Hall, according to *The Crimson*.

"It's impossible to be on campus and not notice the sit-in," Angie Thebaud, a Harvard first-year student, said. "People have pitched tents and are taking up a good quarter of the yard."

Despite a few protestors leaving, about 40 remained inside Mass. Hall over the weekend. The PSLM protestors have committed themselves to non-violent direct action and are attempting to keep a working relationship with the service workers and police officers.

"It's an amazing environment in here," Stephen Smith, a student leader of the PSLM protecting in the building said. "The campaign and the cause is growing by the minute, and the energy and camaraderie inside is so thick you can feel it. It's great."

The administration, however, views the sit-in from an entirely different angle. The University had implemented programs to improve job skills and expand health benefits instead of increasing wages. It feels that the PSLM's tactics are extreme and that the group is not acting in a non-violent manner.

University Spokesperson Joe Wrinn told *The Crimson* that the administration will not cave to outside pressure and will not negotiate with students while the sit-in continues.

"Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) and administrators say University workers inside Mass. Hall are feeling increasingly harassed by the protestors," Garrett Graff of *The Crimson* said.

In addition to the disruptions to workers and students in Mass. Hall, Police Chief Francis Riley said the group is "straining" the HUPD's resources.

Courtesy of thecrimson.harvard.edu

Students, protesting for a living wage, are conducting a sit-in at Mass. Hall at Harvard University.

The Undergraduate Council (UC), Harvard's student governing body, voted on a resolution Sunday objecting to the current sit-in tactics. The UC passed a resolution two years earlier calling for Harvard to adopt a living wage.

"The UC still urges students to continue to fight for a living wage through the ordinary channels of communication with the administration," Council President Paul Gusmorino said.

Outside supporters have continued to do just that. The Associated Press reported that American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO) Union President John Sweeney issued a statement endorsing the cause and Senator Kennedy made a surprise appearance at Mass. Hall.

Kennedy believed that the protest was going to be successful and agreed to call Rudenstine to ask for a living wage.

"[Kennedy] doesn't feel that someone who works 40 hours per week, 52 weeks out of the year deserves to live in poverty," Kennedy spokesman Jim Manley said.

Students echoed Sen. Kennedy's sentiments.

"I think Harvard's unwillingness to provide it's workers with a living wage is shameful. Harvard reasons that working at an illustrious institution with such prestige makes up for a lacking salary," Thebaud said.

The PSLM slogan reads, "Workers Can't Eat Prestige: Rally for a Living Wage." According to *The Crimson*, "one worker making less than minimum wage said at the protest, "We are hard workers and you treat us like garbage,".

The PSLM is similar in efforts to the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ), as well as more than 75 living wage campaigns across the nation.

Associate Professor of Geography and member of BCEJ Paul Susman supported the sit-in at Harvard, yet hoped to prevent a similar situation at Bucknell University.

"I hope that lessons from other places and moral convictions should prevent such a problem here," said Susman.

BCEJ From page A1

probable effects of this plan's implementation."

BSG President Nate Sorber '02 explained that BSG, while in moral support of the BCEJ's initiatives, must keep the students' needs in mind.

"We are consistently approached by numbers of students with a never-ending wish-list of desired improvements on campus," Sorber said. "Students need to understand that for this plan to occur, there would need to be either major increases in revenue or decreases in current or planned expenditures. BSG did not feel comfortable in supporting an initiative that could lead to higher tuition or decrease the quality of student life."

The second motion resolved Sunday night—the creation of a University Fair Labor Committee—suggests BSG's support of the Campaign on moral grounds.

According to the resolution that passed unanimously, "This Committee would be charged with drawing up a list of recommendations about how Bucknell could best construct and maintain fair labor practices permanently, and thereafter would regularly meet to hear complaints concerning the infringement of workers rights on campus. The Committee would make its initial recommendations to the entire campus as soon as it is feasible to do so."

Sorber acknowledged that there appears to be a contradiction between supporting a committee that would work towards implementing a living wage and then voting not to support that living wage. The reason for not supporting the living wage aspect of the Campaign, according to Sorber, is strictly monetary.

"We gave more faith to the Administration and, ultimately, a committee with support staff participation to reach fair labor conditions for the workers of Bucknell University," Sorber said. "This is different than putting our stamp on their numbers, which are fiscally contradictory to students' needs."

BCEJ and BSG Congress member for the Class of 2001 Jeff Rogan feels that the University can in fact implement a living wage. He voted against the motion to not support the Fair Labor Campaign.

"The living wage is something the University can institute," Rogan said. "We do have the money and the ability to implement a living wage, but the University lacks the will to follow through on this student-driven issue."

Rogan is pleased with the other two motions passed by BSG—the formation of a University Fair Labor Committee and the addition of three support staff to the UCPB.

"I am very excited that BSG recently lent extensive support to the Fair Labor Campaign by endorsing much of its platform. The momentum provided by BSG's actions, I am sure, will contribute to the success of the Fair Labor Campaign in the near future," Rogan said.

For proponents of the Fair Labor Campaign, contentment with BSG's support of the Campaign ends with those two resolution motions. Several of the members who voted against Sorber's resolution to not endorse the fair wage aspect of the Campaign believe the vote should be nullified due to discrepancies in parliamentary procedure.

"I agree that it is of vital importance that parliamentary procedure is followed at all times and there were some decisions that could be called into question during Sunday's meeting," Assistant Dean of Students and BSG advisor Kari M. Conrad said. "I also strongly believe, however, that each congress member has an obligation to immediately address questions regarding procedure and allow congress to act immediately by addressing the questions. To walk out on a meeting in attempt to stifle a vote is certainly against the spirit of any student government practices."

According to Rogan, BSG could have held the vote during a less chaotic meeting if a separate injunction issue hadn't occupied two previous meetings, causing BSG to table several important discussions until the final meeting of the semester.

Rogan, on behalf of the BCEJ, is disappointed with Sorber's resolution to not endorse the living wage aspect of the Campaign and cites poor meeting management and personal agendas as the reason for the outcome of Sunday's vote.

"The rapidity with which BSG considered these many important issues reflects the way in which BSG is mismanaged," Rogan said. "BSG's adoption of the 'Sorber Resolution' effectively says that BSG does not care about the employees that keep this institution alive. From the beginning, a minority of BSG members, foremost among them BSG President Nate Sorber, has blatantly opposed the principle of a living wage. The egos of certain members have gotten in the way of the spirit of the student government, resulting in hasty, frustrating meetings like the one this past Sunday."

Secretary-Treasurer of the class of the 2002 Katie Richardson, who voted with Rogan, feels Sorber acted improperly when he surrendered his position of the chair to Vice President of Operations Jen Collier '03 and joined the general Congress.

"In situations where the debate is heated, the proper function of the chair is to mediate the discussion rather than become a part of it," Richardson said. "I don't feel that Nate's conduct was appropriate for such a sensitive, heated discussion."

Student Affairs Committee Chairperson Kerry O'Donnell '04 disagrees with Rogan and Richardson.

"I believe the vote was done in a fair way that expressed the voice of the elected members," O'Donnell said. "We have dedicated over four meetings to discussing this issue. I do not consider that rushing an issue in any way."

Conrad, as an unbiased administrator who witnessed the meeting, feels that although parliamentary procedure was not followed precisely, the vote still accurately represented the congress' opinion.

"The bottom line is that Nate Sorber's resolution would not have passed if that was not the sentiment of the congress," Conrad said. "Thus, in my opinion, the final result accurately reflected the majority of the student congress."

Conrad, who has been involved with BSG for three years, believes that the seriousness of this issue sparked much of the resentment between members on both sides.

"I believe that this is a very important issue to students and they are extremely passionate about their beliefs," Conrad said. "Given the passion and emotion for this particular subject, I think it was more difficult for them to 'agree to disagree' as happened in most other situations this year with BSG issues."

Regarding the discrepancies in parliamentary procedure, Conrad said that because BSG's academic year is over, the vote will remain intact for the time being, if not permanently.

"Although a new congress was elected as of this past Tuesday the issue certainly could be raised again next year," Conrad said. "Certainly the new congress would have to spend more time learning about this complex subject again, but if students want to address it again, it is their prerogative."

Ultimately, Sorber maintains that BSG members were as informed as possible, given the nature in which the BCEJ presented the Fair Labor Campaign to BSG.

"I am very pleased that BSG saw through BCEJ's petition of signatures and the incorrect way that they were collected," Sorber said. "The presentation BCEJ made, when asking for support, only addressed the moral argument and never offered possible consequences of such a plan. We, BSG, had to try to discover those consequences on our own to decide what was in students' best interest."

VP From page A1

served as head of the Department of Biological Sciences from 1986 though 1995. He was named associate dean of the College of Sciences and Arts in 1995, then was appointed to the newly created position as vice-provost for instruction in 1997.

"Michigan Tech has been very good to me over the years," Bowen said. "I've enjoyed the camaraderie and support of many wonderful colleagues in teaching, research and university leadership. Michigan Tech students are a very rewarding group to work with, and I'll miss the friendships and the community."

Pollock, who has been an administrator at the University for three years, accepted the position with enthusiasm.

"I'm grateful to President Rogers for his confidence in me, and to the Search Committee for seeing what I can bring to the role, my nontraditional preparation notwithstanding," Pollock said.

Rogers welcomes Pollock as a full-time senior administrator.

"Charlie Pollock has been a strong member of the central administration ever since I arrived and I am just pleased to have him now in a permanent position," Rogers said.

Laura's going abroad. Rachel got promoted. Natalie needs help.
Write for news in the fall. Email Natalie (casp@)

Public Safety Log

April 18, 2001
REPORTED ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the source could not be located. The RA was requested to monitor the area and contact Public Safety if the source could be located later.

VANDALISM—Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the parking lot of Public Safety for the report of vandalism to a vehicle which was scratched while parked on Moore Ave. There were no witnesses or suspects located.

UNFOUNDED ACT 64 REPORT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be located in a search of the area and the report was determined to be unfounded.

April 19, 2001
UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER ALCOHOL—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to meet with officers of the Lewisburg Police Department who were returning an underage intoxicated visitor to his student host. The visitor was cited for underage consumption and possession of an open container of alcohol.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE / UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to assist Lewisburg Police Department at Moore Ave. with a traffic stop and found that a University student had driven his vehicle into a campus light pole located near the entrance to Bucknell West Mods. The student was placed under arrest for DUI and taken for blood alcohol testing. University and criminal charges will be filed pending the blood test results.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety was informed that the Lewisburg Police Department returned an intoxicated student to his residence at Sigma Chi after he was cited for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage consumption.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / ASSIST CONSTABLE—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library with a Pennsylvania Constable to serve an arrest warrant on a non-University student (visitor).

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while parked on Moore Ave. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her car while it was parked at Theta Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

April 20, 2001
INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be found and the report was determined unfounded.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a male sleeping on the hallway floor. The male student was returned to his residence.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had removed seven signs from the monitored lot at Bucknell West All the signs were recovered.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an unresponsive female at a concert. The individual was identified as a non-University student that had consumed alcohol. She was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an ill person at a concert. Upon further investigation, the individual was identified as a prospective female student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. She was cited her for underage consumption.

April 21, 2001
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Malesardi for the report of an ambulance dispatched to an alcohol overdose. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / NON-UNIVERSITY RELATED—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking in front of Larison Cottage carrying a bottle of beer. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a non-University student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. He was cited for underage consumption.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma for the report of a broken window caused by three unidentified males throwing rocks at it. The incident is under investigation.

April 22, 2001
INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall to assist the Lewisburg Police Department who returned an intoxicated student to his residence. Citations are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / POSSESSION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male holding a can of beer on Fraternity Road. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and possession.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / POSSESSION OF AN AIR RIFLE ON CAMPUS—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle with an air rifle while it was parked in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the criminal mischief incident, which is under investigation.

April 23, 2001
HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) have been harassing him by telephone in his Vedder Hall room. Someone also entered his unlocked room and damaged some of his personal property. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that the lampshade on the light behind Chi Phi Fraternity was damaged. No witnesses or suspects were located.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Lit Road for the report of a vehicle accident. Two employee vehicles collided when the individuals were attempting to back out of their parking spaces. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles.

LARCENY / UNIVERSITY CELLULAR TELEPHONE—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his cellular telephone from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked at the rear of the Fieldhouse. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the incident, which is under investigation.

April 24, 2001
ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an RA needing assistance with a disorderly student. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be under the age of 21 and admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

TRESPASS / INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for a report of two males entering an unlocked room. The female caller stated that she was awakened by one of the males drawing on her leg. Upon further investigation, Public Safety received reports that the two males had entered two other unlocked rooms for the same purpose. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the incident, which is under investigation.

FORGERY / UNAUTHORIZED PARKING DECAL—A Public Safety dispatcher, assisting in the removal of vehicles from the Seventh Street parking lot, discovered the decal on a vehicle did not match the vehicle to which it had been issued. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that a student had forged an unauthorized decal. Citations were issued for Traffic and Code of Conduct violations.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was struck by a student vehicle as the student backed out of a parking space on Coleman Road. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles.

Smoking banned in dorm rooms

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

The Office of the Dean of Students released a statement Tuesday saying that smoking will be prohibited in residence halls beginning next semester. Smoking will be allowed outside of the residence halls, excluding specifically designated non-smoking areas.

The new policy was finalized by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), which consists of Vice President of Student Affairs Elect Charles Pollock '70, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, six faculty members and six student representatives. The decision was made for safety reasons and was the result of several fire hazards, which resulted from negligence while smoking, both at the University and at other institutions.

The policy was also instituted in order to ensure a balance between rules of smoking in the residence halls and rules of candle possession.

"The smoking issue is tied into the candle issue," said Daniel Remley, director of housing and residential life. "The fire safety issues are the same for smoking and candles."

Currently, a student caught with a candle in his/her room is subject to a $100 fine, loss of off-campus housing privileges, loss of on-campus room selection priority number, 10 hours of University service and a letter of censure.

It had been argued that, under these provisions, a student who had previously signed a lease for off-campus housing and was found to have a candle in his/her room would be forced to pay the lease even though he/she would lose the right to live off-campus. In order to prevent this from happening, new penalties have been instituted for both candle possession and smoking in the residence halls.

Under the new policy, a student caught with a candle in his/her room or in violation of the smoking ordinances will be subject to a $100 fine, loss of on-campus room selection priority number, 20 hours of University service and a letter of censure. There will no longer be a loss of off-campus living privileges in these situations.

"The new policy is more balanced, student to student," Remley said.

The new policy was not adopted to address health issues, but specifically relates to fire safety issues. However, students who wish to seek help with smoking addictions are invited to visit the Student Health Service.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Due to safety reasons, students will not be permitted to smoke in residence halls in the fall.

"This ban on smoking in residence halls nevertheless may spur some folks—especially those who need to smoke constantly—to seek assistance in order to stop or curb a tobacco habit or addiction," Ferraro said in an address to the campus community. "Individuals interested in smoking cessation or limitation should consult with staff of the Student Health Center on campus. There is a lot of good help available there."

The recent decision by the campus community to ban smoking in the residence halls was a response to many recent situations in which smoking indoors resulted in fire safety issues. "We don't need other instances of student loss," Remley commented. "We need to be responsive to that potential for loss."

Students express mixed reactions about room selection process

By John Wesley
Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) has been bustling with excited and anxious students for over a week, indicating the start of the room selection process. It began last week with block booking and finished this week with regular selection.

Many nights from 5-9 p.m., OHRL staff members, as well as volunteers, can be founds in the bottom of Vedder Hall assisting the rising classes in the room selection process.

Room selection priority is based on class year and a lottery system for room-pick numbers within each class. Priority numbers are distributed by random assignment separated by gender for the three rising classes.

Many students use their friends' lottery numbers and block-book, securing a cluster of rooms so they can live together. The Gateways and Bucknell West are booked during this process, in addition to certain rooms within dormitories.

Despite benefits like block-booking, students are frustrated with single-sex halls that limit groups of students from living together.

"It is unfair to deny my friends and I a mod when there are mods open but they are specifically set for the opposite sex," a concerned student said.

However, Director of Housing and Residential Life Daniel Remley explained that room selection is solely based on class year and gender does not affect the option.

Other students complain that block-bookable areas fill up too quickly due to random students joining upperclassmen with high priority numbers. Groups of students join together and use one priority number to get the best available outcome, however, a portion of the group is not necessarily affiliated with the rest of them.

Rising seniors on the first night do not necessarily have to choose members of their own class with whom to live. For example, they can choose rising sophomores causing a reduction in the choices for upperclassmen. Frequently there is a mixture of students from all classes that receive their rooms the first night of block booking.

After the entire block-booking procedures have ended, regular selection begins. Again the rooms are chosen based on priority numbers separated by gender. Immediately, students notice flaws within the process.

"Halls that are usually considered for women or men only are a result of only one bathroom on the hall and it is not part of Residential Life's position to push for co-ed bathrooms' or force students to walk to another hall for the facilities" Remley said.

While some students argue over the establishment of single-sex halls, others complain about the Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments program and residential colleges taking rooms that they wanted. Students feel that their choices should not be limited or hindered based on the establishment of these groups.

While other concerns are raised about students who are currently abroad, all students who need a room will have one waiting for them. Abroad students are responsible for electing one of their peers to select a room for them. If a room is not selected, then Residential Life will appoint one for the abroad student.

Overall, there are mixed feelings about the room selection process but most students find fault within the structure of the process rather than the Residential Life office or the procedure itself.

"The entire process is extremely time-consuming for both parties involved. However, there is some room for improvement especially when it comes to time delineation," Azizeh Salloum '02 said.

Students expressed concern about when they should show up for their room selection, considering on the first few nights they are expected to wait for hours while lower priority numbers take more time than they were allotted.

"We certainly know how stressful housing can be, especially when concerning the students' association with their fellow peers," Remley said.

Although there are a few procedural issues contested by students, they are happy with changes that have already been implemented including the removal of "dingles," the new residential hall and replacement of old furniture. In contrast, students are not hesitant to point out more changes that they would like to see being implemented, primarily when it concerns their limited time. These students are looking forward to see future alterations of the process and OHRL is always receptive to suggestions from students.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

This past week, students selected their rooms for the next academic year.

BSG votes against breathalyzers

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG), in a 7-26 vote with three members abstaining, voted against the implementation of breathalyzers on campus during its April 22 meeting.

The idea for bringing breathalyzers to Bucknell was initially proposed by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro. After opening up this idea to the University community several months ago, Ferraro directed this proposal to some of the student groups on campus, including BSG, the Committee on Complimentary Activities, and *The Bucknellian*.

"BSG recognized a wide array of possible consequences that could occur of using breathalyzers on campus," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "These concerns regard the current relationship with Public Safety, legal issues and the consequences of students choosing not to use a breathalyzer when going before the Community Judicial Board."

Concerns from students and parents regarding Public Safety inaccurately charging individuals with public drunkenness sparred discussion about the possibility of implementing breathalyzers.

According to Ferraro, breathalyzer testing would be an objective way of testing students and concretely determining the amount of alcohol a student consumed. Public Safety would be unable to require any individual to take part in a breathalyzer test; according to the proposal, the tests would be conducted on a strictly voluntary basis on the part of the student.

Although the idea to implement breathalyzers was originally proposed by Ferraro, he does not see a strong desire from students for them at this point. He recognizes that some view this as a positive idea while stressing his total opposition to mandatory breathalyzer testing.

"My feeling was that we asked the BSG among other groups to comment on whether voluntary breathalyzers would be useful on campus, and I appreciate their honest opinion," Ferraro said.

Although BSG denied the movement to implement breathalyzers on campus, Ferraro said the motion could be brought up again when the campus sees a greater need for it.

World Briefs

Estrada: "The truth will come out"

MANILA, Philippines (CNN)—Deposed Philippine President Joseph Estrada has lashed out at his opponents, saying corruption charges against him are a total fabrication and a violation of his civil rights

Speaking exclusively to CNN following his dramatic arrest by Philippine police Wednesday, Estrada said he doubted that he would get a fair trial under the current administration.

Nonetheless Estrada, who is the only Philippine president ever arrested for graft, said he remained confident that "the truth will come out in the end."

The former leader who was forced to quit office amid a wave of popular street protests in January added that he believes he remains the legitimate leader of the Philippines and his arrest was part of a political conspiracy against him.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm still the duly elected president under our constitution," he told CNN from Philippine National Police Headquarters in Manila where he's being detained.

New human foot-and-mouth scares

LONDON, England—Two more cases of suspected foot-and-mouth diseases in humans are being investigated by health officials in the UK.

The latest suspected cases come a day after emerged tests were being carried out on a slaughter man from north Cumbria suspected of contracting the disease.

A spokesman for the Public Health Laboratory Service (PHLS) confirmed on Tuesday that tests were being carried out to confirm whether two more people have the disease.

The spokesman would not say where the latest suspect cases were, or who could be affected, but said they were not in north Cumbria.

Koizumi begins Japan's political shake-up

TOKYO, Japan—Prime minister-in-waiting Junichiro Koizumi has started his hotly anticipated shake-up of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

A day before he is due to be sworn in as Japan's 11th prime minister in 13 years, Koizumi began Wednesday to replace the old guard of LDP lawmakers with allies more likely to help him make good on promises for reform.

Local media reports say Koizumi, who executed a shock win in LDP leadership elections on Tuesday to replace hugely unpopular Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, was expected to name former Defense Minister Taku Yamasaki as his second-in-command in the LDP.

Yugoslavia charges 200 over Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Almost 200 Yugoslav army officers have been charged with committing war crimes during the Kosovo conflict, military officials said.

The soldiers are accused of a variety of offences, including murder, harassment and assault and that trials of some have already started.

A United Nations spokesman welcomed the arrests, saying they were an encouraging sign that Belgrade is committed to bringing to justice those guilty of crimes in Kosovo.

An army statement said the military prosecutor had ordered investigations against "soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers ... for crimes resulting in deaths and injuries of civilians as well as deprivation of their basic human rights during combat activities in the province of Kosovo in 1998 and 1999."

Rescue mission leaves South Pole

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT STATION, Antarctica (CNN)—A small plane on a daring rescue mission took off from the South Pole on Wednesday, carrying an ailing doctor on the long flight across the frozen continent.

The pilot of the rescue plane delayed an earlier scheduled departure while assessing the bitter Antarctic winter weather.

The plane left Amundsen-Scott Station at the Pole, bound for the British Antarctic Research station at Rothera, Antarctica. A six-hour hop across Drake Passage to Punta Arenas, Chile, would follow the 10-hour, 1,346-mile flight to Rothera.

The eight-seat Twin Otter had arrived at Amundsen-Scott Station on Tuesday, with flaming debris marking an icy landing strip, following a 10-hour flight from the Rothera base, in the midst of a polar winter.

Bush vows "whatever it takes" to defend Taiwan

WASHINGTON (CNN)—U.S. President George Bush said Wednesday he would defend Taiwan from a Chinese attack but said he still opposes independence for the island.

"I also want to send the message that I think this can be resolved peacefully," Bush said in an interview with CNN.

During an earlier interview with ABC television, Bush said he would do "whatever it takes" to defend Taiwan from any Chinese attack—comments that appeared to change long-standing U.S. doctrine toward China and coincided with rising tensions between Washington and Beijing.

Bush said he did not consider his comments a change in policy, though no other president has made such an explicit commitment to the defense of Taiwan.

Davenport, on the brink of the Mississippi, readies for cleanup

DAVENPORT, Iowa (CNN)—The 1,200-foot dike keeping the Mississippi River away from downtown Davenport, Iowa, was holding Wednesday morning as the swollen river stayed at a crest level inches short of a record.

With days to go before the water recedes, residents looked to cleaning up the debris carried into the city by the brimming river.

Early Wednesday, the river at Davenport was at 22.5 feet, the third highest level ever recorded. The record, 22.6 feet, was set in 1993.

"It could stay above flood stage well into May," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Thomas of the U.S. Coast Guard. "We'll be here as long as we're needed."

Compiled by Laura Day, courtesy of cnn.com

Harvard students protest for a living wage

By Jason Rubinstein
Features Editor

Last Wednesday, nearly 50 Harvard University students stormed Massachusetts (Mass.) Hall, angry about the administration's lack of action over their Living Wage Campaign. Prepared with cameras, computers and cell phones, the protestors vowed to remain in the building, which houses administrative offices and first-year residences, until the administration budges.

Entering its eighth day on Wednesday of this week, the sit-in built momentum through numerous protests in Harvard Yard as well as appearances by prominent politicians such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

For two years, the Harvard Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) has demanded a minimum wage of $10.25 per hour, which is already the minimum wage paid by the city of Cambridge. Harvard, the wealthiest university in the world, declared that it would not cave to demands for this wage.

"There are a group of students who think that nothing less than $10 is fair ... we don't agree," Harvard University President Neil L. Rudenstine to told *The Crimson*, the Harvard student newspaper.

This 'group of students' includes 30 student groups, all eight Harvard unions, 150 Harvard faculty members, 2000 students and 100 alumni according to *The Nation*.

"I have never seen our campus this pumped," said Colin Eyre, a Harvard sophomore and supporter of the living wage. "The campus is very supportive of the movement, but there have been recent criticisms of the tactics of the PSLM. There was a brief anti-PSLM protest, but very few students took part."

There is an enormous amount of support outside the building, including student concerts, a capella, vigils, religious services, and teach-ins. Professors taught students occupying the building and dining workers brought food to the protestors inside Mass. Hall, according to *The Crimson*.

"It's impossible to be on campus and not notice the sit-in," Angie Thebaud, a Harvard first-year student, said. "People have pitched tents and are taking up a good quarter of the yard."

Despite a few protestors leaving, about 40 remained inside Mass. Hall over the weekend. The PSLM protestors have committed themselves to non-violent direct action and are attempting to keep a working relationship with the service workers and police officers.

"It's an amazing environment in here," Stephen Smith, a student leader of the PSLM protecting in the building said. "The campaign and the cause is growing by the minute, and the energy and camaraderie inside is so thick you can feel it. It's great."

The administration, however, views the sit-in from an entirely different angle. The University had implemented programs to improve job skills and expand health benefits instead of increasing wages. It feels that the PSLM's tactics are extreme and that the group is not acting in a non-violent manner.

University Spokesperson Joe Wrinn told *The Crimson* that the administration will not cave to outside pressure and will not negotiate with students while the sit-in continues.

"Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) and administrators say University workers inside Mass. Hall are feeling increasingly harassed by the protestors," Garrett Graff of *The Crimson* said.

In addition to the disruptions to workers and students in Mass. Hall, Police Chief Francis Riley said the group is "straining" the HUPD's resources.

The Undergraduate Council (UC), Harvard's student governing body, voted on a resolution Sunday objecting to the current sit-in tactics. The UC passed a resolution two years earlier calling for Harvard to adopt a living wage.

"The UC still urges students to continue to fight for a living wage through the ordinary channels of communication with the administration," Council President Paul Gusmorino said.

Outside supporters have continued to do just that. The Associated Press reported that American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO) Union President John Sweeney issued a statement endorsing the cause and Senator Kennedy made a surprise appearance at Mass. Hall.

Kennedy believed that the protest was going to be successful and agreed to call Rudenstine to ask for a living wage.

"[Kennedy] doesn't feel that someone who works 40 hours per week, 52 weeks out of the year deserves to live in poverty," Kennedy spokesman Jim Manley said.

Courtesy of thecrimson.harvard.edu

Students, protesting for a living wage, are conducting a sit-in at Mass. Hall at Harvard University.

Students echoed Sen. Kennedy's sentiments.

"I think Harvard's unwillingness to provide it's workers with a living wage is shameful. Harvard reasons that working at an illustrious institution with such prestige makes up for a lacking salary," Thebaud said.

The PSLM slogan reads, "Workers Can't Eat Prestige. Rally for a Living Wage." According to *The Crimson*, "one worker making less than minimum wage said at the protest, "We are hard workers and you treat us like garbage," .

The PSLM is similar in efforts to the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ), as well as more than 75 living wage campaigns across the nation.

Associate Professor of Geography and member of BCEJ Paul Susman supported the sit-in at Harvard, yet hoped to prevent a similar situation at Bucknell University.

"I hope that lessons from other places and moral convictions should prevent such a problem here," said Susman.

BCEJ From page A1

probable effects of this plan's implementation."

BSG President Nate Sorber '02 explained that BSG, while in moral support of the BCEJ's initiatives, must keep the students' needs in mind.

"We are consistently approached by numbers of students with a never-ending wish-list of desired improvements on campus," Sorber said. "Students need to understand that for this plan to occur, there would need to be either major increases in revenue or decreases in current or planned expenditures. BSG did not feel comfortable in supporting an initiative that could lead to higher tuition or decrease the quality of student life."

The second motion resolved Sunday night—the creation of a University Fair Labor Committee—suggests BSG's support of the Campaign on moral grounds.

According to the resolution that passed unanimously, "This Committee would be charged with drawing up a list of recommendations about how Bucknell could best construct and maintain fair labor practices permanently, and thereafter would regularly meet to hear complaints concerning the infringement of workers rights on campus. The Committee would make its initial recommendations to the entire campus as soon as it is feasible to do so."

Sorber acknowledged that there appears to be a contradiction between supporting a committee that would work towards implementing a living wage and then voting not to support that living wage. The reason for not supporting the living wage aspect of the Campaign, according to Sorber, is strictly monetary.

"We gave more faith to the Administration and, ultimately, a committee with support staff participation to reach fair labor conditions for the workers of Bucknell University," Sorber said. "This is different than putting our stamp on their numbers, which are fiscally contradictory to students' needs."

BCEJ and BSG Congress member for the Class of 2001 Jeff Rogan feels that the University can in fact implement a living wage. He voted against the motion to not support the Fair Labor Campaign.

"The living wage is something the University can institute," Rogan said. "We do have the money and the ability to implement a living wage, but the University lacks the will to follow through on this student-driven issue."

Rogan is pleased with the other two motions passed by BSG—the formation of a University Fair Labor Committee and the addition of three support staff to the UCPB.

"I am very excited that BSG recently lent extensive support to the Fair Labor Campaign by endorsing much of its platform. The momentum provided by BSG's actions, I am sure, will contribute to the success of the Fair Labor Campaign in the near future," Rogan said.

For proponents of the Fair Labor Campaign, contentment with BSG's support of the Campaign ends with those two resolution motions. Several of the members who voted against Sorber's resolution to not endorse the fair wage aspect of the Campaign believe the vote should be nullified due to discrepancies in parliamentary procedure.

"I agree that it is of vital importance that parliamentary procedure is followed at all times and there were some decisions that could be called into question during Sunday's meeting," Assistant Dean of Students and BSG advisor Kari M. Conrad said. "I also strongly believe, however, that each congress member has an obligation to immediately address questions regarding procedure and allow congress to act immediately by addressing the questions. To walk out on a meeting in attempt to stifle a vote is certainly against the spirit of any student government practices."

According to Rogan, BSG could have held the vote during a less chaotic meeting if a separate injunction issue hadn't occupied two previous meetings, causing BSG to table several important discussions until the final meeting of the semester.

Rogan, on behalf of the BCEJ, is disappointed with Sorber's resolution to not endorse the living wage aspect of the Campaign and cites poor meeting management and personal agendas as the reason for the outcome of Sunday's vote.

"The rapidity with which BSG considered these many important issues reflects the way in which BSG is mismanaged," Rogan said. "BSG's adoption of the 'Sorber Resolution' effectively says that BSG does not care about the employees that keep this institution alive. From the beginning, a minority of BSG members, foremost among them BSG President Nate Sorber, has blatantly opposed the principle of a living wage. The egos of certain members have gotten in the way of the spirit of the student government, resulting in hasty, frustrating meetings like the one this past Sunday."

Secretary-Treasurer of the class of the 2002 Katie Richardson, who voted with Rogan, feels Sorber acted improperly when he surrendered his position of the chair to Vice President of Operations Jen Collier '03 and joined the general Congress.

"In situations where the debate is heated, the proper function of the chair is to mediate the discussion rather than become a part of it," Richardson said. "I don't feel that Nate's conduct was appropriate for such a sensitive, heated discussion."

Student Affairs Committee Chairperson Kerry O'Donnell '04 disagrees with Rogan and Richardson.

"I believe the vote was done in a fair way that expressed the voice of the elected members," O'Donnell said. "We have dedicated over four meetings to discussing this issue. I do not consider that rushing an issue in any way."

Conrad, as an unbiased administrator who witnessed the meeting, feels that although parliamentary procedure was not followed precisely, the vote still accurately represented the congress' opinion.

"The bottom line is that Nate Sorber's resolution would not have passed if that was not the sentiment of the congress," Conrad said. "Thus, in my opinion, the final result accurately reflected the majority of the student congress."

Conrad, who has been involved with BSG for three years, believes that the seriousness of this issue sparked much of the resentment between members on both sides.

"I believe that this is a very important issue to students and they are extremely passionate about their beliefs," Conrad said. "Given the passion and emotion for this particular subject, I think it was more difficult for them to 'agree to disagree' as happened in most other situations this year with BSG issues."

Regarding the discrepancies in parliamentary procedure, Conrad said that because BSG's academic year is over, the vote will remain intact for the time being, if not permanently.

"Although a new congress was elected as of this past Tuesday the issue certainly could be raised again next year," Conrad said. "Certainly the new congress would have to spend more time learning about this complex subject again, but if students want to address it again, it is their prerogative."

Ultimately, Sorber maintains that BSG members were as informed as possible, given the nature in which the BCEJ presented the Fair Labor Campaign to BSG.

"I am very pleased that BSG saw through BCEJ's petition of signatures and the incorrect way that they were collected," Sorber said. "The presentation BCEJ made, when asking for support, only addressed the moral argument and never offered possible consequences of such a plan. We, BSG, had to try to discover those consequences on our own to decide what was in students' best interest."

VP From page A1

served as head of the Department of Biological Sciences from 1986 though 1995. He was named associate dean of the College of Sciences and Arts in 1995, then was appointed to the newly created position as vice-provost for instruction in 1997.

"Michigan Tech has been very good to me over the years," Bowen said. "I've enjoyed the camaraderie and support of many wonderful colleagues in teaching, research and university leadership. Michigan Tech students are a very rewarding group to work with, and I'll miss the friendships and the community."

Pollock, who has been an administrator at the University for three years, accepted the position with enthusiasm.

"I'm grateful to President Rogers for his confidence in me, and to the Search Committee for seeing what I can bring to the role, my nontraditional preparation notwithstanding," Pollock said.

Rogers welcomes Pollock as a full-time senior administrator.

"Charlie Pollock has been a strong member of the central administration ever since I arrived and I am just pleased to have him now in a permanent position," Rogers said.

Laura's going abroad. Rachel got promoted. Natalie needs help. Write for news in the fall. Email Natalie (casp@

Two men, one Celtic pub, many spirits

By Rebecca Rowland
Editor-in-Chief

NEWS FEATURE

With the closing of The Lewisburg Inn, a French restaurant that shut its doors last fall, Lewisburg is not losing a fine dining opportunity, but gaining a Celtic pub.

The Highland Pub, owned and operated by Schuyler Patton '01 and Lewisburg resident Michael Bishop, will open in about six weeks, adding to Market Street's somewhat limited bar scene. While the opening will occur when the bulk of students are home for summer vacation, Patton and Bishop are confident that the delayed introduction to University students will not hurt the Pub's business.

"We hope to get a large Lewisburg crowd at the Pub," Patton said. "The businessmen in town we have talked to are totally excited about it."

Students, too, are excited at the introduction of an authentic Celtic pub to the off-campus night-life; rumors of the "Irish pub" have been circulating campus for months and while the spring break opening did not happen, the Pub is prepared to become fully operational. It took only nine months.

The Beginning

As a chemical engineer, Patton is not in what you would call "a people field." Yet while the connection between chemical engineer and barkeeper may seem fuzzy to the average person, Patton sees it as a logical step.

"After all, I am serving alcohol." interesting point.

The Highland Pub is not the first time Patton has decided to put his pending chemical engineering degree to good use—he spent last summer working at the bar of the Candlelight Inn Bed and Breakfast in County Waterford, Ireland.

"It is in a little fishing village in rural Ireland, the most beautiful place you will ever see," Patton remembers fondly.

Patton and his Irish friend and coworker Tony Boland eventually decided to open a cocktail bar in one of the bed and breakfast's empty spaces. It was a success.

"You have to remember, this is a tiny fishing village and I am trying to get these Irish guys to drink Long Island Iced Teas," Patton explains. "They'd be like 'What is this? There's no alcohol in here!' But sure enough, they'd want another!"

Patton left Ireland at the end of the summer to return to Lewisburg and the University. The experience of running an authentic pub was never far from his mind, however, and he eventually proposed the idea to his friend Michael Bishop.

Bishop is a permanent Lewisburg resident, attends Susquehanna University and majors in psychology. In addition to The Highland Pub, Bishop is also a local landlord, making him an experienced business partner.

"Mike was outside washing his dog and I sort of drove by and said, 'Hey! Wanna open a bar with me?'"

The invitation understandably caught Bishop by surprise.

"At first I thought, 'you're nuts!'" Bishop remembers. "Dealing with the Liquor Control Board alone seemed to make it too difficult to be practical."

Patton, however, worked at the Lewisburg Inn and knew that the property and its liquor license were for sale.

"We met with the realtor, what seemed like the next day, looked around and bought the place," Patton said.

And thus began the nine month journey.

You need a permit for that too? Tales of a small town business

While neither Patton nor Bishop mentioned the phrase "red tape," there were understandably some barriers that needed breaking.

"A lot of our planning went into meeting with different organizations; there are a lot of people here to deal with," Bishop said. "It wasn't hard, there were just a lot of them."

Although one of the most difficult permits to get—a liquor license—was part of the property of The Lewisburg Inn, there were, and still are, many permits the Pub needs to acquire before it can operate at optimal capacity.

The Pub hopes to eventually host live bands and have a dance floor, although both require entertainment permits. They will also need a special permit to host bands out on the terrace.

"We were also targeted as gullible because of our age," Patton said. "We had people telling us that we absolutely needed a $10,000 deep fat fryer."

They wisely declined.

Making The Highland Pub a reality

After purchasing the Lewisburg Inn in September, Patton and Bishop began designing the Pub. Earl Travers, the designer of The Lewisburg Hotel, The Watsontown Inn and 79 other bars around the country, is working with them.

"The Pub will consist of mainly dark oak wood, glass, brass and mirrors," Patton said. "It is going to have dark lighting and a real, authentic feel."

The actual building the Pub will call home is a rambling Victorian structure; the bottom level will hold the bar and three rooms for table service, while the upstairs will be turned into apartments for rent. Perhaps one of the most interesting features is the outdoor terrace, which will also hold seating for customers.

The food menu has not been solidified, however both Patton and Bishop mention classic Celtic food and big sandwiches as potential entrees. The bar menu, conversely, is quite extensive; 12 beers on tap including Celtic favorites such as Guinness, Harp, Bass, Caffrey's and Bellhaven will accompany seasonal drafts and popular domestics. The bar will also boast 250 bottled imports and a fine Scotch selection.

To Patton and Bishop, the goal of the Pub will be to function as a local hangout with a genuine Celtic feel.

"I hope it becomes the town's main hangout," Patton said. "It's a place where people can go, know the owners and have a good beer.

Bishop agrees, saying, "It's a place that will be the way a pub should be with the right social atmosphere, good food and properly served beer."

The art of serving beer is incredibly important to Patton and Bishop; the intricacies of how to pour a beer, which glass to serve it in and the general ambience in which a Celtic beer should be consumed weighs heavily on their minds.

"If the service is right and everything is done correctly, our customers will have a good experience," Bishop said.

The Highland Pub experience

To correct a misnomer, the Pub is actually not completely Irish but Scots/Irish.

"People can think it's Irish or Scottish, as long as they think about it!" Bishop mused.

The Pub's logo will bear the Scottish crests of both the Patton and Bishop families, as well as the Scottish flag. Pub merchandise will be sold.

The Pub, while authentic in every aspect, will also have many specials; half price beer nights will be a staple and a way to cater to students. However, Patton and Bishop realize that the most solid customer and employee base will be permanent residents.

"We will hire both students and non-students, although non-students will be our reliable workforce since students have holidays and vacations," Bishop said.

But for University students, signature drinks for fraternities and sororities, senior nights and hopefully a deal with Aurora Taxi will let them know that this bar is for them too.

Those of them who are over 21, that is.

After the food service stops, the entire premises will become 21 and over; if you think these two guys are joking, the liquor store ID scanner posted at the door should stop any laughter.

"Sometimes you have to be strict about things," Bishop said. "I would love to let everyone in, but it is our business on the line."

Patton agreed, saying, "It will be difficult as a recent graduate to say 'no' to my friends, but I will have to. Mike and I will observe our crowd to try and stop underage drinking and make sure everyone is safe."

With the recent troubles of The Bull Run Inn involving a 21st birthday celebration gone awry, Patton and Bishop plan to be extra vigilant.

"I am not about to let people get absolutely wasted here," Bishop stated firmly. "Go somewhere else to do 21 shots—it's my conscience."

Community Reactions

Although The Highland Pub is located in a somewhat distant location, their immediate neighbors are thrilled at the prospect of more foot traffic.

"I think this is a marvelous idea," said Danny O'Neill, owner of The Celtic Exchange. "The shops this far down on Market Street lack business. The opening of The Highland Pub will bring new customers down to our end of the street."

Any rumors of neighborly competition between the Pub and The Lewisburg Hotel are completely unfounded.

"Everyone has their own niche and everyone does what they do well," said Dale Walize, manager of the Lewisburg Hotel. "This end of town needs a break business-wise and I wish them the best of luck."

Patton and Bishop also see The Highland Pub as a way to attract students to the less traveled end of Market Street.

"This should help businesses in town as it exposes them to students who probably didn't even know they were there," Bishop said.

Any day now...

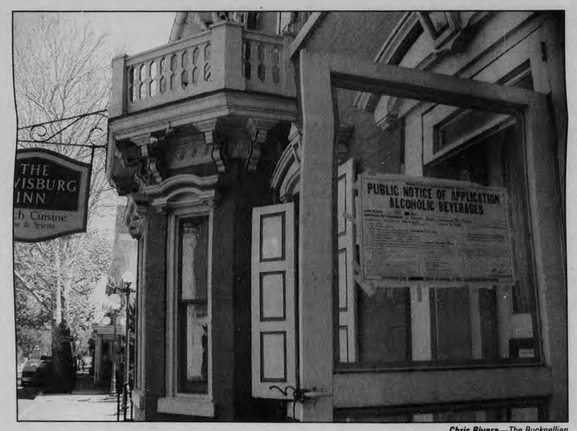
This weekend marks the first time the Pub will open its doors to the public; Patton and Bishop will turn their terrace into a beer garden at the Lewisburg Art Festival, allowing students to learn about the Pub and its owners.

The feeling in the air is one of excitement and anticipation; the more the community learns about the Pub, the more these feelings will grow.

"The purpose of a pub to the Irish and the Scots is to be a place where the ambience is good and a feeling of community pervades," local Irishman O'Neill said. "I wish them the best of luck."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Schuyler Patton '01 and Mike Bishop conceived, planned and finalized The Highland Pub in only nine months.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Located at 101 Market St., The Highland Pub will take over the location of the old Lewisburg Inn.

ALCOHOL From page A1

up, you get certain punishments. I think it is really straight-forward. Currently, I think a lot of the problem lies in the gray area provided by the current plan. The new plan eliminates that gray area," Collier said.

Megan Atanasio '02, student representative and vice-chair of CCA, agrees that the new policy will be more explicit.

"The new plan offers a level of clarity that the previous one did not. It's fair, impartial and was designed and modified with a great amount of student input," she said.

If a student is caught in the presence of alcohol and it is the first offense, he or she will not receive a fine. Under the current policy, students are punished with a $25 fine.

Also, students who reach eight points will face a required leave of absence, most likely for one semester.

"We want to get away from the notion of 'suspension,' which is a rather harsh and ugly term. If a person receives eight or more points, which shows a serious problem with alcohol, then we want them to take a required leave, in order to get things together," Ferraro said.

Current conduct records will be converted into the point system over the summer and students will be permitted to see where they stand in the fall.

The second major aspect of the new policy is the "forgiveness features."

"The whole idea behind the forgiveness feature is if someone has a minor set of infractions, we don't want to be unforgiving," Ferraro said. "The basic notion we have been dealing with, in regard to alcohol, is that we should have sanctions and education."

Collier also believes that the "forgiveness features" will benefit students.

"[The most important part of this plan is] most definitely the forgiveness features," Collier said. "One of my biggest concerns on this campus is the fact that students are often afraid to call Public Safety or go to Evangelical because they don't want to get their friend in trouble, even when it is absolutely necessary. The new plan actually reduces the punishment points given if responsible action is taken."

The first "forgiveness feature" deals with students found responsible for being in the presence of alcohol. If it is the student's first offense, and if there are no other alcohol violations in the same semester and the next one, the offense will be erased from the student's record.

The second "forgiveness feature" is senior forgiveness. If a senior student has two or fewer points by Oct. 1 of his or her senior year, his or her record will be erased.

According to Ferraro, that feature will help seniors when they apply to graduate or professional school.

Atanasio agrees that this "forgiveness feature" will help seniors.

"The senior year review is extremely important as the chance arises, with certain stipulations, to clear the record before a senior enters in the 'real world,'" Atanasio said.

The third "forgiveness feature" is partial amnesty. Normally, students who engage in drinking practices that are seriously dangerous to life and health would receive a four-point violation. However, if the affected person, or his or her friends who participated in the practice, seek help for the person at risk in a timely manner, the offense will be reduced to a single point. This three-point reduction is only available to a student once.

"What [the third 'forgiveness feature'] says is that if one is trying to do the right thing and show concern for another, we are going to try to meet that person halfway," Ferraro said.

Pollock believes that the "forgiveness features" will also help students learn from their mistakes.

"Also, the 'forgiveness features' of the new code allow a student to turn things around, put a youthful mistake like underage consumption behind him or her and not be penalized over and over, for a long time," Pollock said.

According to Ferraro, the plan is meant to be part of the predominant theme of moderation.

Collier feels time and familiarity with the plan will contribute to students' receptiveness to it.

"I think the effects will take place more long term as new classes come into Bucknell with this plan. I think eventually students will begin to drink more responsibly, understanding their punishments and where they stand individually in terms of points with the University," Collier said.

Summary of Points

1 point: underage and found in the presence of alcohol

2 points: underage consumption or possession of alcohol

3 points: possession of a keg

4 points: public drunkenness

5 points: driving under the influence, where the blood alcohol level is above .10

Videotape surfaces in vodka death case

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

A recent court videotape revealed that a Bloomsburg University student was warned as he chugged a fatal bottle of vodka, *The Daily Item* said last Saturday.

The videotape shows Jared Drosnock, 18, chugging a bottle of Nikolai vodka in a contest with another student, while a fraternity member, among other pleading voices, said, "You're going to die tonight, Jared. Stop it."

The tape was seen in court last Thursday during the preliminary hearing of Bucks County man, David S. Klimowicz, who produced the videotape and is being tried for manslaughter on the grounds that he supplied the alcohol.

Friends found Drosnock dead after the party, which occurred in an off-campus house on Jan. 28. A coroner also found traces of cocaine in Drosnock's system.

Police say that Klimowicz's voice is heard on the videotape, saying, "That's my bottle. Take it. Take it, man."

Meanwhile, others were saying, "Stop it, dude! You're an idiot. You're a moron."

Fraternity member John Motsney said he took the bottle from Drosnock multiple times, but Drosnock kept getting it back.

"A few of us were trying to tell him to stop," Motsney said. "He was being an idiot. I pulled the bottle away ... somehow he got it back."

The Daily Item said that Drosnock's blood-alcohol level was found to be 0.35 percent, more than three times the Pennsylvania legal driving limit of 0.10 percent.

Klimowicz said he was not aware that Drosnock was only 18, since he was just visiting some friends at a Bloomsburg University fraternity house that weekend. Klimowicz attends Bucks County Community College and is majoring in criminal justice to become a police officer.

If Klimowicz is convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the repercussions would be a possible five-year sentence in prison and a ruined opportunity for a law enforcement career.

Cole and Pollock: Newsmakers of the year

COLE From page A1

I did not get the spot. That's kind of frustrating because they don't know me or talk to me and have never even seen me, other than at Borough Council meetings. But the Council seemed very pleased to have a student interested in the position."

Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan appreciates Cole's dedication in working to improve the relationship between University students and Borough residents. Morgan met Cole through an engineering course that examined "traffic calming" in Lewisburg.

"He impressed me as being very motivated and was willing to engage me, unlike several of the students," Morgan said.

Morgan began working with Cole further when he attended a Borough Council meeting that addressed code enforcement.

"I was impressed with his opinions on these sensitive issues which affect students' lifestyles," Morgan said. "He did not take the typical student attitude of 'just leave us to do as we please, whenever we please.' He really wanted to come to some compromise with the residents."

Part of that compromise was Cole's proposal to implement an ongoing community service project for Greek students—picking up trash on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings in the residential portions of Lewisburg, specifically South Sixth and Seventh Streets.

"I ran my idea of the downtown cleanup by Yvonne Morgan, which she thought was somewhat over ambitious to do three times a week," Cole said. "However, the Greek community is so large, it's somewhat of an easy task. Each chapter only has to do it about two to three times a semester."

Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Richard G. McGinnis '68 attributes much of Cole's success in both his improvements of the University-town relationship and in his academic work to his outgoing, selfless attitude.

"I think Matt's interactions with the Lewisburg community, in particular the Lewisburg Borough Council, have demonstrated many of his good qualities," McGinnis said. "He is mindful of the community's needs, desires and prejudices and he is also determined that the students' side of issues should be heard. I know he has won the respect of at least several of the Borough Council members and the president even encouraged him to put his name in the pool to fulfill the unexpired term of a council member who resigned."

McGinnis sees the same perseverance continue in class, adding a positive influence in that sphere as well.

"Matt adds a lot to the class through his subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) humor," McGinnis said. "He enjoys life and learning and contributes this enthusiasm to his classmates. He also makes significant intellectual contributions to class discussions, many times indicating a thorough understanding of the topic being discussed."

McGinnis first met Cole while counseling him about the Bucknell-in-London program that Cole participated in the fall of his junior year. He helped Cole address some of the academic concerns he had as an engineer wanting to study abroad.

"Matt seemed to be eager to broaden his education by studying for one semester in London even though it meant a major reordering of his academic program," McGinnis said. "So I guess you could say that Matt was willing to take a risk because the benefits were apparent."

Courtesy of Matt Cole

Cole and friends in Cape Cod on the fourth of July.

Much of the success of the Bucknell-in-London semester program, according to McGinnis, stems from Cole's participation along with his friend and fellow-engineer Matt Larson '01.

"I really can't say something about Matt Cole without mentioning Matt Larson," McGinnis said. "The two Matts do so many things together, each supporting the other and adding to the success of each other. The Bucknell-In-London program would not have been nearly as successful without Matt and Matt."

The pair have had the same academic schedule for the past five semesters, which contributed to a lasting friendship, according to Larson.

"We have far more than a friendship, it's been a relationship of maturation, learning and fun, and I credit it to my success at Bucknell," Larson said.

Cole's friends admire his success and respect his dedication to all aspects of life at the University.

"What impresses me most about Matt is that he does things not for the recognition he might receive, but his genuine interest in seeing his actions help others," said Alex Boyer '01, Cole's roommate of three years. "He is, by nature, a leader who takes the initiative to take action and does so without prodding or feelings of obligation. He asks nothing in return and is admirably modest."

On the academic front, Cole organized an independent construction safety course through one of his engineering classes. More than 40 students were certified to Occupational Safety Hazards Association (OSHA) safety standards in the ten-hour course.

"Academically, he saw the benefits civil engineering students could get from OSHA safety training when looking for internships and employment," Larson said. "He found a professor with the credentials, publicized the class and purchased the materials at risk to himself."

Larson, who has worked closely with Cole on a number of town initiatives, considers Cole's personality as a catalyst to productivity.

"Matt's a kid that makes things happen. He is a constant learner and a go-getter," Larson said. "Apathy is not in his vocabulary."

Making things happen keeps Cole busy, though he does not allow his success to override his focus on improving situations, according to Larson.

"Matt is dedicated to continual learning. He is constantly reading up on things he finds interesting or will prove beneficial in the long run," Larson said. "As a result, he's an extremely talented kid, both with his hands and his mind. However, modesty characterizes his talents. You only see them when they are needed."

Courtesy of Matt Cole

Matt Cole and Matt Larson in Elorence, Italy in the fall of 1999.

Larson attributes much of Cole's success to the opportunities provided by the University.

"I've seen Bucknell do great things for Matt," Larson said. "He is a perfect example of what Bucknell aims to produce: a cultured, caring kid with the motivation and drive to succeed outside of Lewisburg."

Originally from North Eastham, Mass., Cole chose the University because of its strong engineering program.

"My search for colleges was concentrated on engineering schools, specifically strong civil engineering programs. Bucknell's name stood out, having the fourth ranked undergraduate civil engineering program in the nation," Cole said. "As soon as I visited the campus, I was sold."

The example Cole has set, along with his love for the campus, has also inspired other students to come to the University, hoping to follow in his footsteps. First year student Joe Hartung, a longtime family friend of Cole's, partially chose to come to the University because of Cole.

"He's helped me with my transition into high school and now into college," Hartung said. "He's a real down to earth guy, easy to talk to about questions and concerns. As the 'new kid in town,' Matt did his best to involve me in life here at Bucknell."

Boyer echoes Hartung's sentiments:

"Matt is a friend you can count on," Boyer said. "No matter how busy he is or how hectic things get, he always has times to lend an ear or help friends out."

Friendships, in addition to classes and working on the relationship with the downtown community, have created many memories for Cole.

"Some of my best memories come from those days when it's beautiful outside and everyone's grilling out or at a soccer or lacrosse game, filling the hill," Cole said. "There's nothing better than watching our team, yelling at the other team and sitting on the hill with all your friends ... or any random day at SAE, hanging out with everyone, hearing about the crazy things that happened the night before, and talking about what is going to happen tonight. Those are the days that I will miss next year."

After graduation, Cole will have his "first relaxing summer," and will then move to New York City. He accepted a job as an engineer with Turner Construction, a national construction management company in Manhattan.

"I am very excited to be working on some challenging, large-scale projects in Manhattan," Cole said.

Cole's engineering aspirations spawned from interest in his father's profession.

"I've grown up in the construction industry," Cole said. "My father owns a custom building company, a company that my grandfather started, so I think it's in my blood."

With just a few weeks left on campus, Cole is trying to maximize his time with friends and enjoy the remainder of his career at the University. His contributions to the campus community have touched many people and he will be missed by many.

"This might sound trite, but Matt is just a great person," McGinnis said. "He always has a smile, is seriously concerned about people, and is a delight to have as a student and as a friend. He's the kind of guy parents would love to have their daughter meet."

POLLOCK From page A1

"But, these are not just my issues. There are so many people that make it go on a daily basis, like Ian Oliver, Mark Davies, John Hardt, Vince DeCerchio and Richard Ferraro."

Being his first full year as Interim VPSA, Pollock has yielded to the expertise of other directors and given them an opportunity to lead in their respective fields. Although Pollock oversees student life and athletics, with both a new Dean of Students and Director of Athletics, he hoped to be more of a counselor than a superior.

"I'd like to think that I'm a source of support and a good sounding board for their decision making," Pollock said.

Pollock spends much of his time balancing the needs of various constituencies and negotiating compromises.

"The fundamental part of my job is credibility ... it's being honest, not over-promising," Pollock said. "I hope more than anything else to be considered a straight-shooter."

Professor of Management Tim Sweeney, a longtime friend and colleague of Pollock, knows the positive influence he has had at the University.

"Based on my 21 years at Bucknell, Charlie Pollock rates an 'A' on character, leadership, integrity, work ethic and institutional loyalty," Sweeney said. "He is always patient and evenhanded in dealing with a variety of constituents, some of whom clearly fall into the 'high maintenance category'."

Inevitably, Pollock cannot please everyone at all times, however, his capacity as negotiator and his well-rounded knowledge of the University have helped make him a respected and admired administrator.

"In the midst of some of the touchiest issues on campus (athletics, Greek life, relations with the Board of Trustees, religion, etc.), about which people often have the strongest opinions based on the least reasoning, Charlie somehow keeps an open mind and is able to balance concern and respect for each group with the need to make decisions to move Bucknell forward," Oliver said.

Oliver has developed a working relationship with Pollock, who provides guidance for and supervises religious and spiritual life on campus. They have worked hard to further develop the religious programs on campus, including the addition of a full time rabbi.

Pollock has also worked on improving the perception of and relations with Public Safety.

"I found Charlie Pollock to be a knowledgeable and astute administrator, one with a special background and feeling for Bucknell. One aspect of his management style, which impressed the public safety staff, was his constructive support of our mission and goals and his understanding of the difficulty of our work," Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio said. "His praise, listening skills and calm demeanor have helped us through some tough times. It's been a pleasure working for him."

Paralleling his desires to provide an optimal atmosphere for all constituencies, Pollock has also worked extensively in improving town-gown relations. He serves as President of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, which is made up of the University, local businesses and the Borough Council. The Partnership strives to maintain a vibrant main street in town.

"[The Partnership] is showing wonderful signs of promise," Pollock said. "The University has also been in a mode of finding new ways to collaborate with the town."

President of the Borough Council Yvonne Morgan has been continuously impressed with Pollock's dedication to the surrounding community and the time he manages to devote to all constituencies.

"From the beginning, Charlie's leadership as president of our board was outstanding and his love of our borough apparent. He has given the time necessary to birth this organization. At times, his efforts seemed super-human in light of all of his responsibilities at the University," Morgan said.

To maintain strong town-gown relations and provide more hands-on learning for students, Pollock hopes to expand the community service program in the next few years.

"Bucknell is ready to make some huge strides in service learning," Pollock said. "[Improved town-gown relations] will in the final analysis depend on a constant coming to the middle on reasonable behavior and expectation."

Pollock is very proud of the improvements in town-gown relations and commends the students that have participated in the "downtown clean-up project" and other community service activities.

"[Pollock's] eloquence and diplomacy have greatly influenced the positive image Bucknell now enjoys in our community. There is no one in this town who doesn't love Charlie," Morgan said. "Because he is so loved and respected, he is everyone's first contact when delicate situations arise. We all know from past experiences that Charlie will come through for us. I cannot recall any Bucknell administrator earning as much respect and affection as Charlie."

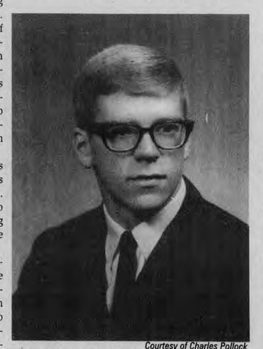
While Pollock works diligently to mend and advance the rapport between students and the community, he realizes that much of his work must begin on campus. Although his busy schedule only allows for limited contact, Pollock loves his opportunities to connect with students and really understand their needs.

"One of the delightful things about this job is the opportunity to be with students," Pollock said.

Pollock interacts with students through the Bucknell Student Government and various committees, such as the Committee on Complimentary Activities and Greek Strategic Planning Team.

"Charlie Pollock, I can say with the deepest sincerity, is perhaps the truest advocate of the students," Marsha Lewis '02 said. "During my term as the VP of Operations and President of the Bucknell Student Government, I met with Mr. Pollock on almost a weekly basis. Whenever we came to him with our concerns or suggestions, he went beyond just hearing what we said, but he listened with an open mind. Regardless of what his personal opinion may have been, Mr. Pollock never hesitated to lead us in the right direction to achieve our goals or find solutions to the problems that we were facing."

Among all his accomplishments this year, Pollock said his highlight has been a conflict resolution situation with students. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council's decision to move the date of House Party weekend which conflicted with Passover was a display of "cooperation and sensitivity that's my highest hope for the way we live and the way we learn at Bucknell,"



Courtesy of Charles Pollock

Pollock during his first year at the University.

Pollock said. "It may seem like a small thing, but it meant a great deal to me ... it was a manifestation of all that I hoped for Bucknell."

Pollock continues serving the students' needs with his involvement in athletics. He has encouraged the augmentation of non-varsity programs at the University, especially with the creation of the new recreation and athletic center.

"I hope that we can keep taking recreation, intramurals and other non-varsity aspects to new levels," Pollock said.

Pollock has also been instrumental in the research and decision making process in facing the possibility of non-need based merit aid at the University.

"It will be an emotional and thoughtful conversation about what's right for Bucknell at this time," Pollock said. "We need to all agree, or at least have consensus, on the mission of athletics at the University, and then we can ask: 'what does it take?'"

Courtesy of Charles Pollock

Pollock on stage in 1969 at the University.

Constantly working closely on an array of athletics issues, Pollock spends much time with Director of Athletics John Hardt.

"During my first year as Bucknell's Director of Athletics, Charlie has demonstrated his strong support for the special brand of scholar-athletes that we have in our Bison athletics programs," Hardt said. "As a Bucknellian, Charlie has a true appreciation for Bucknell's values and culture that make Bucknell so special, and he recognizes the importance of athletics and recreational opportunities for all of our students."

Continuously gaining an appreciation of all aspects of student life through his position, Pollock is then able to use his knowledge to oversee the Admissions Office and help market the school to prospective students.

Dean of Admissions Mark Davies '74 recalls the day when he heard that Pollock would be returning to the University as an administrator. "He was always a very active and visible alum," Davies said. "What a great catch for Bucknell!"

Davies and Pollock have been friends since their student days at the University. Today, their relationship continues to grow. "[Pollock] has a wonderful intuition as to what students and faculty are interested in. I've really enjoyed his guidance and counsel," Davies added.

Widely admired and respected, Pollock has been a source of support for countless people, including first-year University President Steffen Rogers.

"Charlie has been a right hand man ever since I walked in the door," Rogers said. "He fully understands the culture of Bucknell and his skills in dealing with students and community members are among his best accomplishments. Your choice of him as person of the year is an excellent choice."

Throughout the past year, Pollock has also found guidance in Rogers' leadership.

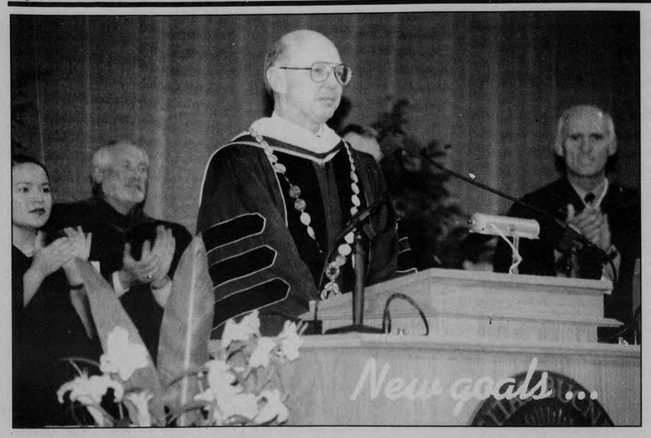
"Our relationship has progressed wonderfully. For this position especially, the rapport that [Rogers] has developed with students is such an asset," Pollock said.

Soon to be the permanent VPSA at the University, Pollock looks forward to continuing his relationship with the administrative staff, his new colleagues and the campus community.

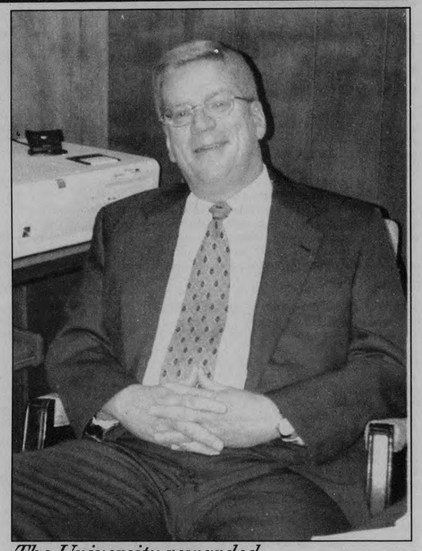
"I'm deeply honored and excited to have been given the chance to continue the work I've been doing the past two years. It's challenging work, but with huge rewards when done at one's alma mater," Pollock said.

Pollock's work has touched the lives of all members of the campus community, including his family. Pollock's wife and Admissions Officer Gayle Pollock knows first-hand the impact Pollock has had.

"It has been wonderful for Charlie to be back at his alma mater. I have never seen him so enthusiastic about his work," she said. "The combination of responsibilities this year has been extraordinary, but each one has given him a different way to contribute to the place he loves so much."

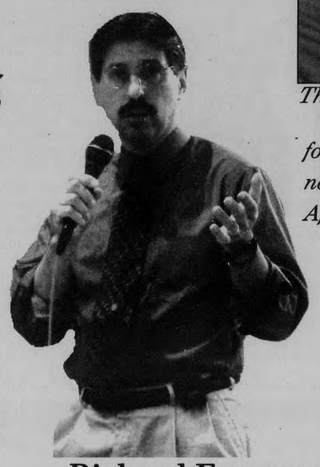


New *beginnings*

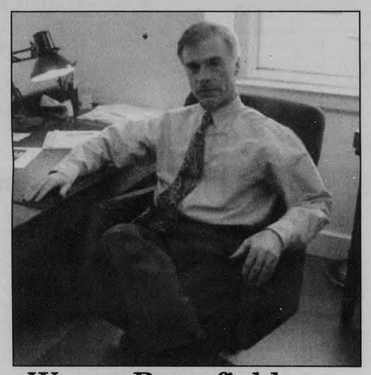


The University rewarded
Charles Pollock '70
for his longstanding dedication by naming him Vice President for Student Affairs this week.

Serena Fujita
became the University's first full-time Rabbi last July



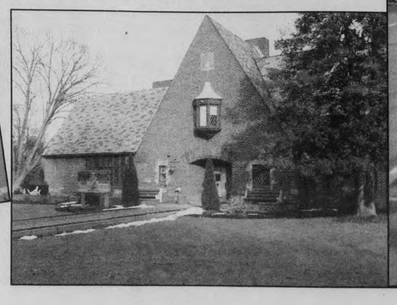
Richard Ferraro
worked to improve student life and town-gown relations during his first year as Dean of Students.

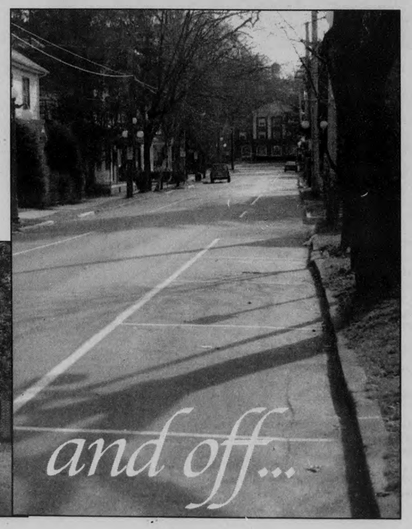


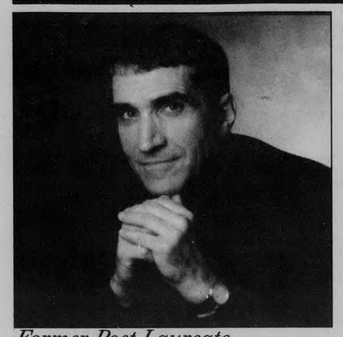
Wayne Bromfield
became the University's new general counsel

New *challenges on campus...*

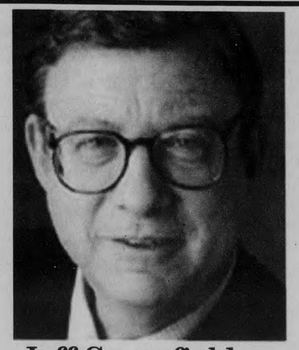
Fraternity troubles, added with increased tensions downtown, proved to be a heated topic all year. Relations with Public Safety became a concern and SAE (left) and Kappa Sigma (below) faced sanctions.



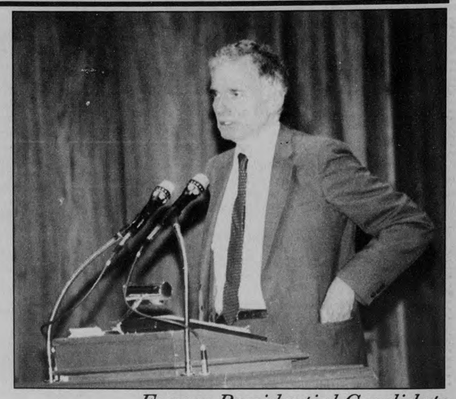




Former Poet Laureate
Robert Pinsky
graced the campus with a poetry reading and several class visits.



Jeff Greenfield
of CNN will deliver this year's Commencement address on May 20.



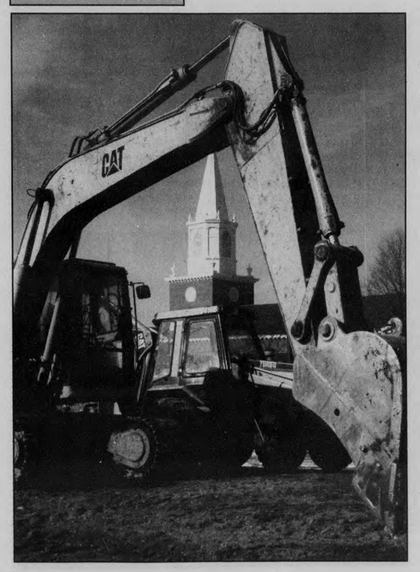
Former Presidential Candidate
Ralph Nader
spoke to a packed Weis Center audience about global issues, activism and economic justice.

Esteemed sports author
John Feinstein
honored Patriot League student-athletes in his latest book, The Last Amateurs. *He visited campus in December for a book signing and an open forum.*

New *views*

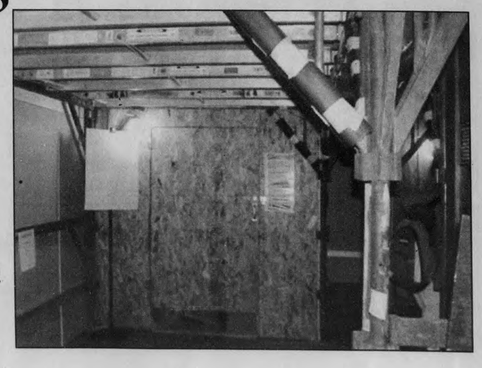
The Bucknellian
YEAR IN REVIEW
2000-2001

Photos by:
Chris Rivera '02
Paige Cull '01
Tim Choate '01
Dan Blair '01



New *looks*

Visible changes around campus included the new Weis Music Building (above), LC Mall renovation (right), and general utility-related construction, near Rooke Chapel (left).



Two graduating seniors accept non-profit positions

Through the Bucknell Public Interest Program, seniors can work with alumni in the non-profit sector

By Jennifer Jenchura
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) recently offered two qualified graduating seniors job opportunities in the non-profit sector. In its first year, the University's program is modeled after Princeton Project 55 (PP55), established in 1989 by a group of Princeton alumni from the class of 1955.

Although not directly affiliated with Princeton, the BPIP encourages other schools to take advantage of their yearlong fellowships in the non-profit sector. Through PP55, the University had three positions available to graduating seniors, along with one position here on campus.

The program places a student-fellow in contact with an alumni mentor. The mentor acts as a support person to bounce ideas off of and also helps the fellow make the transition as a student into the working world. All the opportunities place a University senior with an alumnus.

This year the program filled one of the original three Princeton opportunities and the job position at the University. Stephanie Novello '01 will be working with Medical Rights Center, a PP55 opportunity and Katherine Kennedy '01 will be managing the program at the University. Recently, two more opportunities emerged from Princeton and it is still possible that more University students will be placed in a PP55 position.

"Alumni will uncover public interest opportunities, then act as mentors if any graduates are selected for these opportunities. We think it will be a real win-win for both alumni involved and the graduates," said Director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers David Flinchbaugh '82.

The alumni association created the opportunity at the University to build the necessary infrastructure to further support the program in the future and build Bucknell's own opportunities for public interest work among alumni. The fellow will report to the overseer of the program, Laura Denbow, and work to promote the program with faculty, students and alumni. After interviewing nine qualified candidates, Katherine Kennedy was selected for the position.

"I was thrilled to represent the alumni committee in the interview process for the Bucknell fellow because we had a great pool of candidates and the work this person will be doing is so critical to the success of this program," Flinchbaugh said. "All alumni involved were thrilled with the high caliber of young men and women that applied for the initial positions."

Denbow looks forward to working with Kennedy in the near future.

"Kathy can enhance the exposure of these (non-profit) opportunities prior to the application process so those students are more informed when they apply. The position will entail tinkering with the current program model and will be a really significant opportunity to reach out to disengaged alums working in non-profit organizations," said Denbow, director of the Career Development Center.

A key factor in the program is getting Bucknell alumni involved.

"The Alumni Committee believes BPIP will involve many new alumni in an entirely new area of volunteerism," Flinchbaugh said. "We have many new alums who have dedicated their lives to the public sector and we think they will enjoy helping young Bucknell graduates move into this special world of work."

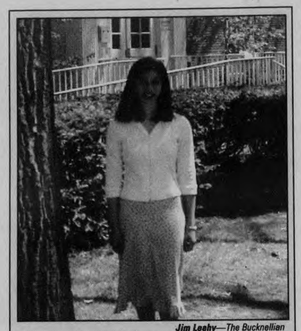
For several years the alumni board was hoping to bring a public interest program to the University.

"Through the generous support of both time and money the Office of Alumni, Parent and Volunteers had the program ready for discussion in January 2000," Flinchbaugh said.

Right now the funding is for a one-year fellow, but could potentially be extended.

"The position is one of self-prophecy where you are responsible for your own future by working to build interest in the program," Denbow said.

Kennedy's interview process began in mid-March with David Grossman '84, a member of the alumni board of directors, overseeing the process for the University fellowship position. Because of his experience in public interest through working at the Civil House at the University of Pennsylvania, he will be the mentor to the Bucknell position.



Jim Leahy—*The Bucknellian*

Stephanie Novello '01 will be working with Medical Rights Center after she graduates.

"There is no structured way in which the fellow and the mentor will communicate; but I will be there to bounce ideas off of and provide support for Kennedy and the future of this program," Grossman said.

Once Grossman screened the nine candidates and passed on recommendations, Denbow and Flinchbaugh did a second round of interviews and made the final decision.

"I interviewed nine very strong candidates and I was very pleased with the quality of students who stepped forward. I hope we can encourage future students to pursue these public interest opportunities," Grossman said.

Novello will be working with mentor Mary Jo Ward '78 while completing a yearlong fellowship at Medicare Rights center in New York City.

"I heard about the program through email," Novello said. "I was excited because it's hard to find non-profit jobs on your own because they do not recruit on college campuses.".

Novello says the mentor aspect is another attraction to the program.

"I think it's a really good idea because it can be a difficult transition from school to work. Interviewing with a mentor helped me get a better feel for the opportunity," Novello said.

Denbow was pleased with the turnout for the program's first year as all organizations accepted recommendations given by University alumni and then interviewed on site. Because the spring semester was the trial run of the program, the BPIP Committee members worried that students not fully interested with non-profit organizations would apply as a last ditch job effort.

"All the applicants to the opportunities were qualified individuals and we were very pleased with the number of students who applied for the fellowships," Denbow said. "Although not all students accepted the offers, all positions received applications and many offers were extended to Bucknell students. That's exciting.".

Although Princeton still keeps its doors open to letting the University use their opportunities, next year Denbow hopes to work with Kennedy to develop more unique opportunities. She hopes to use Homecoming as a way to interest alumni.

"The program is a way to bring back alums who aren't members of the alumni board and expand alumnae relations at Bucknell," Denbow said.

> *"The position is one of self-prophecy where you are responsible for your own future by working to build interest in the program.*
> *—Director of the Career Development Center*
> ***Laura Denbow***

Denbow is driven to competing against other schools to ensure University students are considered for the opportunities. She even went so far as to drive three students to New York City on Friday April 30 of House Party Weekend, so they could look at one opportunity and interview before Georgetown students.

"If we are going to compete, we are going to compete," Denbow said.

Faculty supported the program from the beginning by helping promote the program's opportunities to their students. In the future, Denbow hopes the program will move to the intern level where current students can work with professors and bring their experiences to the classroom.

"There is no way we can put effort into the program without the support from faculty. Eventually we want faculty to say 'here are the opportunities; how can they affect the classroom?'," Denbow said.

> *"My interviews were pleasant experiences. After my second interview I felt that I would be perfect for the position, and that the program couldn't help but be an amazing success. As soon as I was offered the job, I accepted it.*
> *—Katherine Kennedy '01*

Excitement for the program is growing and Kennedy is looking forward to starting her fellowship.

"My interviews were pleasant experiences," Kennedy said. "After my second interview I felt that I would be perfect for the position, and that the program couldn't help but be an amazing success. As soon as I was offered the job, I accepted it."

Alumni are also motivated to help BPIP.

"One of the strengths of this program is the way in which alumni are excited to help," Grossman said. "It's a way to give back to Bucknell and help individuals as they try to seek out their careers. It's a way to get involved with Bucknell that never thought I would."

The Bucknellian staff reloads

Although *The Bucknellian* will be losing many seniors, few sweeping staff changes will be otherwise apparent.

Saying goodbye to such involved editors as Brian Watson, Matt Trunnell, Matt Albert, Paige Cull, Heather Napolitano, Tim Scheu, Lynne Waldman, Debbie Ruggieri and Kim Luedee will be difficult. The staff appreciates all of their hard work and tireless dedication over the years.

Returning to the helm will be Pete Van Emburgh '02; Rebecca Rowland '02 will step aside as editor-in-chief in order to pursue other interests. She will stay on as a senior consultant.

A change in our internal structure brings Rachel Laskow '03, former News layout editor to the newly created position of associate editor.

Jim Leahy '03 will remain as managing editor and will be joined by Maureen Oscadal '03, former Business and Politics layout editor.

News will lose editor Laura Day '03 to study abroad, but Natalie Casp '02 will stay on as editor. Accompanying her as News layout editor will be former Features layout editor Jason Rubinstein '04.

Michael Boland '03 will continue to edit the Business and Politics section. April John '03 and Peter Hackeman '04 will stay on as Forum editor and layout editor, respectively.

Features will lose Jolene Hart '03 to study abroad for the entire year; co-Features editor Sandi Jo Galati '04 will remain onboard.

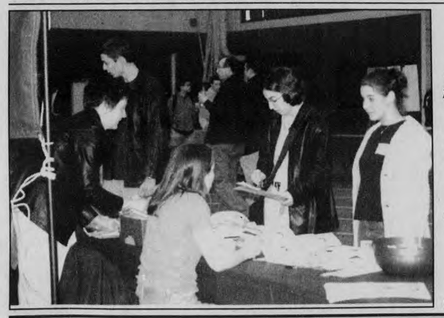
Josie Cetta '04 and Lauren Wohl '04 will stay at the helm of the Science and Technology section.

Krista Reisdorf '02 and Kristi Johnston '03 will continue their tenure as Arts and Entertainment editors.

Sports will lose Carmen Mauriello '02, a driving force for four consecutive semesters, to the Washington semester program. Although he can never be replaced, Brooke Rea '02 and Andrew Burr '04 will continue their work as Sports editors and will be joined by a new face, Aaron DeRosa '03.

Business manager Mark Langer '02, ad representatives Amy Peloquin '03 and Bryan Prins '04, circulation manager Brian Klotz '03, production manager Nick Olson '02 and photo editor Chris Rivera '02 will all be returning in the fall.

Jim Lee will return for his fifth year as the adviser to *The Bucknellian*.



Admissions day, held this past weekend, welcomed prospective students to the University. Various clubs, organizations and offices on campus promoted their groups to prospective students and their families at Saturday's activities fair.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 2001!

Program remembers Holocaust

By Michael Boland
Business and Politics Editor

Hillel, the University's Jewish student organization, recently sponsored "In Our Own Words," a Holocaust remembrance program featuring Steven Spielberg's film *Survivors of the Holocaust*.

The presentation began with a brief introduction by Risa Salsburg '02, president of Hillel, discussing the origins of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

This year, it fell on April 20th which, as Salsburg noted, "is ironic because [April 20th] was Hitler's birthday. Our program this evening is somewhat of a slap in the face to him, for he did not achieve his 'Final Solution'; his Reich died with him."

Several students, Jewish and non-Jewish alike, then read Holocaust-inspired poetry to the audience.

Hillel member Louis Blau '03 read "The Garden" and was followed by equally anguished works "The Butterfly" and "A Letter to Daddy."

The selections were made by the individual readers, providing a variety of moods and perspectives.

"At the beginning of the program, I gave the book to everyone and they just picked a poem that moved them," Salsburg said.

Produced by the Shoah Visual History Foundation, *Survivors of the Holocaust* is a collection of interviews with Jewish Holocaust survivors, taken from around the world in dozens of languages. Filled with graphic video footage and stirring first-hand accounts of concentration camp life, Spielberg's film recounts the Jewish experience under the Nazi regime.

One survivor witnessed a son beating his weakened father to death in order to take his food, while another tearfully confessed to cremating alive a fellow prisoner, on the order of a German guard. Several organizers of the event had seen the video before, but still were shaken.

"Preparing for the program was difficult," Salsburg said. "We hear the experiences of survivors each year but that doesn't make it any easier. The footage is still disturbing ... it's hard to know that my family had to go through that."

The evening concluded with a few more remarks from Salsburg and a brief reception.

Michael Dudzinski '03 helped organize the event, though he is not involved with Hillel.

"Regardless of race, genocide is something that still continues today and affects all people directly or indirectly. Only through recognition by all people can we maximize the efforts to cease such outrageous acts," Dudzinski said.

Despite the lower-than-expected turnout for the event, organizers were generally pleased with the presentation.

"The message of the program was that the Holocaust of WWII was real, people experienced it. It was a horrible thing, and out of respect for those who died we need to remember. I think that we were able to affect those who attended," Salsburg said.

Dudzinski agreed: "It was great to see people of all backgrounds attend and show their respect to Jewish victims. It shows that everyone should realize that only together can we stop expulsion of cultures and that everyone, no matter what race, religion, or culture, has something great to contribute to society."

Michael Dudzinski—*The Bucknellian*

Hillel sponsored "In Our Own Words" to support Holocaust Rememberence Day.

Seniors reflect on college experiences

> *Looking back, I think that one of the greatest aspects of my life at Bucknell has been the variety of experiences that I have accumulated and the person that those experiences have subsequently allowed me to become.*

It's scary to think this is the last article I'll ever write for *The Bucknellian*. The assignment is simple, but drastically difficult: summarize my feelings about my Bucknell career without writing a book.

So here goes everything.

Nearly four years ago, as an incoming freshman, I had no idea how my college experience would turn out. I dragged through my first year, getting sub-par grades and exercising general laziness, but never really finding my niche in anything besides week night parties.

Brian Watson

I can't say that I didn't enjoy it—that year was the only time when I allowed my social life to take precedence over everything else—but something told me I needed to do things differently.

But still it was hard to imagine anything different back then. In fact, if anyone had told me I'd be writing this article, recounting my various experiences, I would have called them crazy.

But the past four years has taught me that a little craziness goes a long way.

In the last three years I've transformed from an easy-going, careless freshman to an active, over-committed senior. My friends wonder why I put so much time and effort into *The Bucknellian*, my fraternity and my work, and all I can offer is one simple answer: If I ever reverted to being the reckless freshman that bummed around Vedder Four West, I probably would have failed out long ago.

So that's been my story—stay as busy as possible and the chips will fall into place. A lot of them did, but plenty didn't. As I look back I know that realizing one major lesson—that nothing can be perfect—was probably the most important lesson I learned at Bucknell.

Classes were always somewhat challenging, but I rarely let them challenge me. Maybe that's a bad attitude—especially at a school with such a stress on academic achievement—but, in reality, it's been my guiding principle at Bucknell.

I've had the opportunity to take some amazing courses and interact with some truly inspiring professors, but I learned far more outside the classroom. Ironically, those same professors taught me more about life by being my friend instead of my educator.

When I decided two years ago to pursue journalism as a career, I came to the realization that, because the University finds no academic merit in the subject, I would have to learn on my own time. And now I know the University couldn't be more wrong; my endeavors in journalism, most notably with *The Bucknellian*, have been the most educational experiences of my life.

Interacting with students, faculty and administrators on a weekly basis gave me real world experience that no English or political science class could ever dream of achieving. If I hadn't had this opportunity, I never would have gotten to know people like Gary Sojka and Charlie Pollock '70, two of many who have made such an impact on my life. But those two in particular helped me realize my abilities through their service as *Bucknellian* advisors, but, more importantly, as friends.

And it hadn't been for *The Bucknellian*, I wouldn't know the meaning of time management. Few obligations on this campus compare to the precision and dedication that the newspaper requires. In my endless hours in the Roberts basement—writing, editing, planning, organizing, advising—I came to learn so much about the meaning of hard work.

Oddly enough, this effort, which deprived me of sleep on so many nights over the past few years, often leaving me in an absolute daze, has given me an immeasurable focus and clarity.

And it also allowed me to meet some truly amazing students, people who sacrifice their other interests—with no desire for credit or recognition—to produce the newspaper that has become my passion and education.

But it was never easy. When I stepped in as editor-in-chief after a semester abroad, I wanted to take the paper to new heights. I encouraged my staff to strive for perfection, but soon learned that my aspirations were simply too much for a staff of volunteers. I learned that perfection was not an option.

But we did the best we could, and, in the end, I know we did a great job. I can't give myself credit for that; I can only thank—with undying gratitude—people like Matt Albert '01 and Pete Van Emburgh '02, who went above and beyond their responsibilities to the paper and helped me accomplish every attainable goal we could muster out of our busy schedules; and E.J. Crawford '99 and Brett Tomlinson '99, my first editors, who saw some potential in a slacking freshman and took time to show him the ropes and lead me on my way to a career.

> *But as I look back I know that realizing one major lesson—that nothing can be perfect—was probably the most important lesson I learned at Bucknell.*

But my biggest influence in my *Bucknellian* endeavors was the paper's adviser, Jim Lee, whose unending guidance and motivation have helped me and so many others to keep our heads up through some of our most challenging times. Without his help, I never would have gained the knowledge and ability—or the spirit—to perform my duties.

My experiences in my fraternity, Delta Upsilon, have had an equally dramatic impact on my growth. In three years I've become so close with people I never would have met and gained countless memories that few other opportunities can offer. Every one of my brothers—from the hardest worker to the biggest slacker—taught me a valuable lesson: they taught me about unconditional friendship and support and how to contribute to a huge organization filled with conflicting personalities.

But, most importantly, they helped me learn more about myself.

My involvement in my house—from pledge to vice president to pledge educator—was just as enlightening as any other experience this campus has to offer. But it's a shame to see so many students and faculty members condemn the Greek system simply because they subscribe to stereotypical beliefs and refuse to recognize our value to the campus community.

Frankly, it's disappointing to think that such narrow-mindedness exists at a University that those same people believe to be a pillar in the intellectual world. The Greeks never claim to be infallible; all we ask is that our critics open their minds to see our positive effect through the University.

They might learn something if they did, because I learned more from in my Greek involvement than any textbook could hope to teach me.

I've seen the good, the bad and the ugly sides of so many things here because of my pursuits, but when it comes down to it, I think I wouldn't be ready to walk away from here if it hadn't been for a select group of people. I have to thank Jeff Sharpe '01, Erik Arena '01, Carr Kratovil '02, Greg Misko '02, Mark Langer '02, Pete Van Emburgh '02, Heather Napolitano '01, Matt Albert '02, Jim Lee, Charlie Pollock '70, Gary Sojka, Richard Chapman, John Rickard '75, and Glyne Griffith for their momentous contributions to my life. I know I wouldn't be the same person without their guidance, encouragement, and, above all, their friendship.

I know I probably missed out on a lot, but I also had opportunities to do more than most people here. Maybe my college career wasn't perfect, but I don't regret one minute of it.

I'm glad I never returned to my freshman ways. I'm glad I can look back without reservation and know that my experiences helped me grow.

Four years ago I was so eager to take on a new challenge. I was ready for college then. I'm ready to move on again, but only because of what I've learned here.

It took me two full days to make "the" call.

It was a simple process, really: pick up the phone, dial the number, accept the job.

Steps one and two were manageable, but it was the third step that I had some trouble with.

Of course, I should have been eager to make the call and finally put the painstaking process of finding a job behind me.

Heather Napolitano

However, I found myself a bit overwhelmed by the idea that, by accepting, I was committing myself to a new life outside "The Bubble."

Scared to leave? I suppose that, in a sense, I am.

Instead of spending five hours a day in class I'll spend at least ten sitting in an office. Instead of making what I consider to be a long walk from Sixth Street up to the library, I'll be trying to navigate across New York City.

My family thinks I'm crazy. They tell me to look at the perks. I'll be moving from one of the quietest towns in America to one of the most populous cities in the world. I'll be able to spend my weekends going to museums or shopping in the city, instead of watching marathons of movies that I've already seen countless times.

I'll be able to have lunch options other than the Bison or Larison. Of course, I'll also have a more diverse set of choices than the Bull Run Inn in terms of nightlife.

But while all of that may be true, I have to admit that I will simply still miss Bucknell.

It would be accurate to say that I'll be sad when I leave campus next month. I'm finding myself in disbelief about the fact that my time here really is over, and I suppose that the rapidly approaching graduation day has caused me to do more thinking than usual about my time here.

Looking back, I think that one of the greatest aspects of my life at Bucknell has been the variety of experiences that I have accumulated and the person that those experiences have subsequently allowed me to become.

Specifically, I can say with confidence that my work at *The Bucknellian* undoubtedly constituted one of the greatest learning experiences I have encountered thus far in my life.

Not only did it teach me leadership, communication and teamwork skills, but it also taught me the importance of meeting both praise and opposition with strength and poise.

Meanwhile, my semester abroad in Florence, Italy taught me an entirely different set of lessons, including open-mindedness and independence.

More importantly, however, I discovered that if I could survive four months in a country where I do not speak the language, separated from everything familiar by a nine hour plane ride, then I can survive anything.

The other is equally as important as the first: the people.

At the risk of sounding rather cliché, I'll say that I have made friends here that will undoubtedly be my friends for life.

While we may complain about the lack of options that exist in the area, the one positive result is the strong sense of community that Bucknell exudes among the students.

Overall, I suppose that I am reaching the point where I am ready to move on. Yes, it will be difficult moving beyond an extremely comfortable life in "The Bubble."

However, I feel as though I'm finally ready to meet whatever challenges lie ahead, as I have survived four years at Bucknell and am certainly a better person for it.

I used to think there was little time to stop and savor Bucknell.

No matter how many pictures are taken or how many roses are smelled, we all eventually leave. Orientation turns into fall break, your first semester turns into your second, your second and third years pass into your last, and in a few days, senior week will give way to graduation.

Matthew Trunnell

The last few days of senior year can give just about anyone bouts of freakish nostalgia.

By now, the cliches about time flying and the importance of getting involved have all turned from seemingly paternalistic remarks into the God-honest truth.

And to make matters worse, the Real World waits only a step away—whether you have a job or not. I have yet to talk with any friend from the Class of 2000 who wouldn't rather still be here, and folks, that is just not a good sign.

But even though our remaining days under the Bubble are few, there is still time to recount the invaluable memories that make us Bucknellians.

Everyone remembers their freshman hall. I remember the first friends I made in the International college (2D!), who are still some of my best friends on campus. I owe a lot to my roommate, Manny Perez, for all of the wild and bizarre memories.

Like numerous others, I count myself as a crew alumni. Varsity athletics have a strong tradition at Bucknell, matched by the strong commitments and sacrifices student-athletes have to make. The high turnover rate on the rowing team silently irked Coach Kish, but the experience, however painful, was priceless. And watching the sunrise over the Susquehanna every morning was unforgettable.

Of all the aspects of life here that I will miss, my fraternity will be missed the most. The friends, the accomplishments, the adventures and the mayhem—our experiences together over the past three years have made us who we are, and as we all go separate ways, those experiences will go with us.

> *The liberal arts tradition of education—that which we all came here for in the first place—has given us something incredible.*

But reminiscence will only take you so far. No reflection would be complete without a full, embarrassing, no-holds-barred rant.

First, there is the perennial looting of students' pockets that we call Dining Services. Thanks to the Wood Co., we still enjoy a meal-credit-free weekend in the Bison, meal plans designed to gouge most students, and the mandatory, overpriced freshman plan that subsidizes upperclass plans.

Most egregious, however, is the stark lack of compassion towards Dining Services workers that results in below-poverty wages and anti-unionization threats. Best of luck to the BCEJ.

I will spare you from the second-most deserving rant recipient—but if you work in the Registrar's Office, and have heard me say the phrase "Banner flat-file," then you know who you are.

Third on the rant-list is the obligatory denouncement of our Commencement speaker. No matter who is chosen, every spring finds many seniors jaded as their own suggestions are passed over.

I am positive that Jeff Greenfield will leave us enlightened, but what happened to Amory Lovins or Herman Daly?

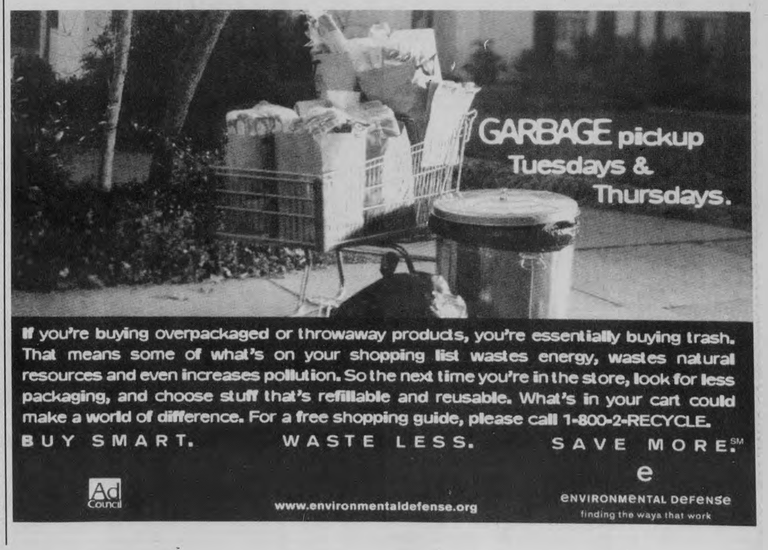
In all seriousness, something I will never rant about is the incredible faculty at this University. Bucknell is blessed with a group of teachers who truly care. Students receive almost limitless personal attention here, so much so that we often take it for granted.

And that leads to the most important point. The liberal arts tradition of education—that which we all came here for in the first place—has given us something incredible.

Our education is among the very best, nothing less than everything one could hope for and more. Education is one of those things no one can take away from you.

We do not need to stop and savor our education, because it will only continue to grow. Nor should we pause to savor our last moments at Bucknell.

Take graduation in stride, and when you look back, know that your experience here has never really ended.



FORUM

EDITORIAL

New alcohol plan may be "the one"

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro this week unveiled his new alcohol plan, one meant to remedy the shortcomings of former President Adams' ten-point-plan.

Two major features set this plan apart from those of the past; alcohol violations now work on a point system with the amount of points increasing according to the severity of the violation. There is also a "forgiveness feature" that makes it possible for students who fall under a certain level of points by senior year to have all points expunged from their record. Students who seek help for themselves or their friends in a life-threatening alcohol-related incident will also benefit from this feature and receive one point instead of the usual four.

At first glance this new alcohol policy seems to be beneficial to the students-let us hope that it only requires a first glance.

Too often students are promised an administrative action meant to "fix" some great wrong created by a previous action and too often these "fixes" fall short of our expectations or even fail to materialize. The Bucknellian has applauded many initiatives only to find their implementation unfeasible or simply overlooked. Our recent lauding of the proposed Breathalyzer campaign was for naught seeing as how it was abandoned after failing to receive a full endorsement from the Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Before Dean Ferraro's alcohol plan, respective guidelines were offered former President William D. Adams and former Deans of Students Allen Schweinsberg and Richard Chapman. Had any of these plans accomplished their initial goals, the list would be far shorter.

When will the Administration keep its promise? If the plan looks like it will not accomplish what it sets out to, don't enact it. While the fear of appearing reactive to the drinking problems on this campus is very real, implementing a policy just to say one has been implemented is just as detrimental.

This does not apply to Ferraro's policy, however, because this is his first attempt at creating an alcohol initiative. And while it may seem pessimistic to include a list of failed policies in a supposed congratulatory article, we want to remain cautious. This initiative seems to be the first that takes the student's point of view into account.

But is it perfect? No.

The new plan still has not rethought the punishment for being in the presence of alcohol although not consuming it; under Ferraro's point system it is only one point, but, if you are caught sober at a party eight times you are placed on a "required absence," an evasive phrasing for suspension. The Bucknellian commends the non-drinking student who can become friends with people who do drink and not submit to the peer pressure. Aside from this, the presence of a sober person in the company of inebriated people seems to us like a good thing—why punish the responsible student?

But rather than dwell on the imperfections, let's instead hope that this plan is the one that succeeds. It is undeniably the most favorable one for students, and Ferraro should be applauded for keeping students' considerations in his agenda throughout the policy's planning process.

It is important to remember that Dean Ferraro has not failed us yet and rather than punish him with skepticism based on the mistakes of his predecessors, we must make it well known that, as students, we whole-heartedly hope that the plan will be fully implemented.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Letters to the Editors

Bison employee disagrees with Elliot

To the Editor:

Upon reading the last edition of the Bucknellian, I was appalled by the article from Tom Elliot concerning the pay increase slated for the Food Service staff. I am a student, a bison employee of four years, and as far as I can tell I do not "need to ally with some sort of rebel-leftist campaign." I am simply concerned about the impression that was given by the blatantly incorrect pseudo-facts laid out in the previous article.

To begin, it was stated that " the vast majority of ... workers are teenagers or young adults." To anyone who spends time in the bison, this is obviously false. I work lunch shift Monday through Friday and I know of only two of my fellow employees who do not have children. Most are in their late-twenties to mid-thirties and have families to raise. I suppose if you come to the cafeteria or Bison mainly in the evenings, you may get a false impression.

However, it takes simple deduction to realize that you will not find as many older employees during the evenings, due to the necessity of raising a family. Maybe you should come through in the afternoons and actually pay attention to those who are serving you.

In addition, it was stated that to pay for this wage increase, there would be a pay reduction for the president, vice president and other "elite plutocrats." I find it difficult to believe that all the money could possibly come from this source.

Also, I find it completely unnecessary for their wages to decrease. If you calculate the amount of money spent per meal in your meal plan, which I've done, and compare the amount of money you receive per meal credit at the bison, you will find a large discrepancy. On average a meal costs the student $6.34, whereas the University gives you only between $3 and $4.50 per meal in the bison, depending on the time of day.

The University receives anywhere from $1.84 to $3.50 FOR FREE on every meal consumed by every student who passes through the bison with a meal plan. If you imagine the number of students who visit the bison everyday for eight months, the amount of free money the University receives is astounding. Therefore, if they were to take a very small portion of that free money, they would be able to easily cover the cost of the pay increase, with no adverse effects on the upper echelon.

Also, the maximum raise a Food Service employee can receive is $0.25 per year. However, the actual increase is much less. I do not have access to the past records of raises, but from asking several co-workers I found the average raise to be approximately $0.13. Through simple calculation it is shown that the average pay increase is equal to 2.16%.

That its not too bad until you consider the rate of inflation is generally higher than that. So, in actuality, these workers usually make less REAL income each year than the previous. I'm sure that if you looked at other departments on campus, (faculty, administrators, secretaries, janitors, etc.) you wouldn't find such a low pay increase per year.

Lastly, I think the idea proposed in the previous paper of providing Food Service employees with free educational opportunities at the University is absolutely wonderful. However, someone else has had the same idea years ago and some employees are currently using it. However, since most of the employees of the Bison are parents with full time jobs, they do not have the time to take away from their jobs or children.

In conclusion, it is acceptable to give an opinion on a subject. However, next time, please do some research and give an educated opinion. By providing incorrect information, and attempting to pass it off as fact, you distort the view of the masses who are not interested in researching the subject on their own. And, you anger many people who know the real facts.

Jeremiah Draper '01

Professors clarify implications of Title IX

To the Editor:

Given recent news coverage of gender equity and athletics at Bucknell, we think it would be useful to clarify Title IX (the legal mandate) and the University's initiatives related to gender equity. This clarification is especially critical because various statements in the April 20 issue of *The Bucknellian* were inaccurate or misinformed.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is a federal law that states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." In the area of athletics, institutions may select one of three routes to compliance (based on guidelines and interpretations since 1972): "(1) provide participation opportunities for women and men that are substantially proportionate to their respective rates of enrollment as full-time undergraduate students; or (2) demonstrate a history and continuing practice of program expansion for the underrepresented sex; or (3) fully and effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex." Bucknell's plan for Title IX compliance was devised by a broad-based task force in 1997. As have most colleges and universities, Bucknell elected option #1 (commonly known as the proportionality rule), while also working to satisfy the letter and spirit of the other two provisions.

The latest available data (from 1999-2000) indicate that males constitute 58.1 percent of all student-athletes at Bucknell and 51.3 percent of the undergraduate population; the comparable numbers for females are 41.9 percent and 48.7 percent, respectively. There are several means of achieving gender proportionality: an institution can add women's varsity teams; set squad sizes (maximums or minimums) for men's and women's teams; and/or modify participation opportunities for men at the varsity level. To date, Bucknell has implemented the first and second strategies.

The addition of women's varsity teams in water polo and golf in 1998 reduced the gender gap in opportunities, but only temporarily. Further additions to the women's program would not seem fiscally prudent; as many student-athletes and coaches would attest, Bucknell's resources for 28 varsity sports (an unusually large program among Division I institutions) are stretched noticeably thin, especially in the women's program. In addition, it has become apparent that careful roster management is a necessary but insufficient route to gender equity—keeping in mind attrition rates in various sports and Bucknell's desire to maintain competitiveness. That leaves adjustments in men's varsity opportunities as the remaining option—albeit an unfortunate one.

Although final decisions about varsity athletics rest with the President, everyone at Bucknell should regard gender equity as an important institutional commitment. It not only is the law—it is the right thing to do.

We urge everyone to be informed and to contribute as Bucknell moves forward with this vital endeavor.

Professor Martha H. Verbrugge
Professor Tim Sweeney

Equal treatment needed

To The Editor:

I am writing to you concerning an incident that occurred on March 28, 2001. I was driving through Hunt parking lot when I noticed a man coming out from between two cars throwing an object at my car. I heard the object hit the front right car door. I stopped my vehicle, got out of the car and turned to the man.

At this point the identity of the man was unknown. I asked him why he had thrown something at me and he approached me yelling about how he was sick of students driving recklessly around campus. He angrily explained that five minutes before he had almost been run over by one of my "classmates." I asked the man politely for his name, as he had damaged my car and I wanted him to repair it. He did not answer me. Instead of giving me his name he proceeded to right down my license plate number and told me that I would find out his name soon enough. The man left the parking lot and at this time I reported the incident to public safety. While reporting the incident, he called into the public safety office and reported my driving. The man turned out to be a University professor.

Since then I have met with the dean and I have been told that nothing is to be done to reprimand this professor's behavior. Also, I have tried various times to contact the professor to repair my car but he has not, of yet, cooperated. At the same time I was issued a $50 ticket from public safety for speeding. This ticket was voided as appealed being unlawful as they were giving me a ticket based on the fact that a pedestrian said I was speeding.

I was very disappointed in the behavior of this professor and have been even more disappointed in how this incident has not been managed fairly by both the professor and the University representing the professor.

My question to the student body is asking if this is fair? If it was the other way around, a student throwing a rock at a professor's car, the student would be made to pay the damages and disciplinary measures would be taken. Shouldn't it work the other way around?

Mary Lyons '02

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FORUM

Letters to the Editors

Focus of living wage piece criticized

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Tom Elliot's piece, "Fair wage campaign misses the point," which appeared in the April 20 issue of *The Bucknellian*. Elliot's work suggests that the 'young progressives' who compose the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) should adopt a new, "more impressive and important calling." More impressive? More important? What could be of more significance, possibly aside only from the welfare of University students, than the daily exploitation and degradation of hundreds of employees on this very campus?

Elliot claims that the BCEJ is advocating a wage increase based on the fact that "Dining service workers are making a dismal $6 an hour ... [and] the rest of the staff is doing better than that, so why not bump it up?" From this statement, Elliot makes it quite apparent that he, indeed, has not read *The Catalyst*, or any valid information explaining the purpose of the Fair Labor Campaign.

Elliot attempts to disclaim the abundance of errors in his article by citing that he is not a "success-oriented budding journalist," but he is merely of "mediocre" caliber. I must adamantly disagree with this terminology because I think it would greatly offend mediocre journalists the world over. Even less-than-stellar journalists recognize the obligation mandated by the field of searching out sources on the topic, and then verifying them. The scope of information provided to the reader, and the precise manner in which it is presented, are clearly up to the author's discretion—the fundamental task of gathering data is not optional.

The fact is that the market wage is substantially higher than what the University currently pays its Dining Service workers. If Elliot had taken the time, or the traditional consideration to properly conduct research before writing his article, he would have discovered that a majority of local businesses which hire laborers for similar jobs, Dunkin' Donuts and Keeley's Bakery for example, all pay their workers a significantly higher wage. So, one would wonder, why don't campus employees simply leave the University and take a decently paying job off-campus? Again, if Elliot had correctly done his job, he would have realized that campus employees have numerous responses to this question.

My personal conversations with Dining Service workers have provided answers that have a more compelling basis than I ever anticipated—workers stay because they enjoy interacting with the students and because they enjoy working to prepare the very best food possible for us. The employees also commented on feeling as though, after so many years of service to this University, they should at least be paid a "living wage."

Should we punish these individuals for being so dedicated to Bucknell University and its students, faculty and staff? Is that really the message that we, as a campus community, want to send: Regardless of your work ethic and devotion to this university, we still will not pay you a living wage simply because we are not legally obliged?

Which leads to the second reason that campus employees are entitled work in conditions of Fair Labor, including the payment of a living wage—the morality of the issue. How are we, as members of this liberal arts university, expected to graduate after four years carrying a respect for our fellow humans and a strong sense of ethics, if the very university that we attend refuses to treat its employees with respect, dignity, and proportionate financial reimbursement for their labor?

Thus, the injustice of refusing to pay workers less than a living wage is appalling, both because of its financial feasibility (have you ever wondered where all of the money comes from to build the new athletic facility, or to renovate the President's house?) and because of the immoral example that this offensive behavior is providing to the student body.

In response to Elliot's proposal that the students of BCEJ should adopt a more important, more impressive cause, my inability to comprehend his logic is overwhelming. How many causes are so directly tied to our daily life as Bucknellians?

The exploitation of campus employees continues because of our historic inaction. Each day we consume food in The Bison and the Cafeteria, food that has been prepared by Dining Service employees. These workers labor to cook the food over sweltering stoves, to wash the hundreds of dirty dishes and utensils and to clean the dining area and preparation facilities. Does this sound like a pleasant task? For a majority of this campus' students, the "back-breaking" nature of this work will never be a reality.

It is inconceivable for me to understand Elliot's basis for suggesting the student's adoption of a more pertinent cause, when our daily life, as students and as human beings, is linked so vitally to these employees.

Perhaps Elliot's proposal would be more germane if, indeed, the majority of the campus' response to the Fair Labor Campaign was not so supportive and progressive. The BCEJ has already collected signatures of endorsement from nearly 1,000 students, faculty, staff and campus organizations that support the Campaign. The issue of Fair Labor and a living wage has come into the forefront not only on campus at BSG and various meetings of the staff and administration, but at colleges across the nation such as Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Wesleyan, to name only a few.

In addition to the obvious applicability of the Fair Labor Campaign to our lives as students, the moral and ethical ramifications of the conditions under which employees work is relevant to all of us, as human beings. Nearly everyone will hold a job at some point and while differing educational and technical requirements exist; there are certain basic regulations and rights which uniformly govern the labor field.

In the United States the rights to unionize and to be hired regardless of gender, cultural, racial or religious bias are accepted as representative of American values. Additionally, the growing international opposition to organizations such as the WTO and the expansion of NAFTA, which hold great bearing upon current labor practices worldwide, proves that Fair Labor is not a topic that we, as a campus community, can afford to disregard.

The Fair Labor Campaign is an issue that we each should take to heart on numerous levels: as knowledgeable students capable of reasoning and compassion, as children of individuals who worked to achieve the levels of racial and gender equality that we take for granted today, as humans beings trapped in a vicious cycle of human exploitation and environmental destruction that increases and deepens its grasp on a daily basis.

Elizabeth Fiedler '02

Low skill, not low pay

To the editor:

Mr. Elliott was right about one thing: the employees of Dining Services are good people. The employees of Dining Services also work long, hard hours in unappreciative jobs. They might receive the occasional polite gesture from the occasional student, but the fact remains that these people are taken for granted. In his article titled, "Fair Wage Campaign Misses the Point," Mr. Elliott underestimates how tough these jobs really are, calling them "low skilled." All right, so I guess they may be termed "low skilled jobs"—after all, they don't require a college degree, an opportunity that only a minute percentage of the world population is afforded. But that does not mean that these fellow humans do not deserve to live a comfortable life. The fact that these people were not so lucky as to have been born into a relatively wealthy family and become part of the so-called "skilled" class does not merit their subordination.

I guess Mr. Elliott is also right in saying that "these people were under no false pretext ... that they would be making what BCEJ considers a living wage"—a true statement in itself. They were never promised that such a change in wages would occur, but ... so what? That doesn't mean that it still cannot or should not happen. And why shouldn't it?

Mr. Elliott derides the Bucknell Caucus For Economic Justice (BCEJ), describing the group as "knights in shining armor," battling economic injustice in all its form. Yes, there are more pressing issues in the world today other than the wages of employees at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. But this one is right in front of us, and it saddens me greatly to see that such a passion for the well being of mankind can be so guiltlessly ridiculed. "Students Need to Stand Up for a Cause"—the title of the article right next to Mr. Elliott's. Incredible.

Let's simplify things: I think that wages for Dining Services employees should be increased, and so I've signed this petition for the Fair Wages Campaign at Bucknell. Hey, I'm not forcing anyone else to do the same—believe that all interactions between individuals in a society should be peaceful and voluntary. I sign it as a statement of my opinion of the issue, and it's as simple as that. That's my vote. What's yours?

Joe Fisher '04

Bush may subtly reduce abortion rights

By Melinda Lemke
Contributing Writer

On January 22, 2001, only his first week in office, George W. Bush banned funding to international organizations counseling women abroad on family planning and abortion.

Hailing anti-abortion protestors in Washington, President Bush threatened women's rights by stating, "It is my conviction, that taxpayer funds should not be used to pay for abortions either here or abroad." In addition, legislation banning late term abortions, twice passed by Congress and twice vetoed by President Clinton, is believed by many to be a top priority on Bush's upcoming agenda.

The Child Custody Protection Act, prohibiting anyone other than a parent from taking a minor across state lines for an abortion, might also return this session. Although a direct attack on Roe v. Wade is currently unlikely, indirect assaults on Roe, as demonstrated above, are obviously likely to occur through legislative maneuvers and more significantly, future appointments to the federal bench.

What does this mean for women in the United States and abroad? If legislation was enacted in the United States limiting a woman's right to privacy over her own body, women, a group unequal in society in many ways, will not only lose control of their life situation in the public sphere, but will as well in the private.

On an international level, various studies have found a strong correlation between human rights violations and the reproductive rights of women. A study done by the National Council for Research on Women (1996) stated that declines in the level of reproductive rights are directly associated with human rights violations, which in turn threaten political and social stability. A previous study, (Dixon-Mueller, 1993), also argued that the most viable factor influencing the achievement of women's reproductive rights, is the structure of opportunity provided to women. In addition, approximately thirty-eight million abortions are performed each year in developing countries, of which twenty million are illegal. Illegal abortion, being the leading cause of maternal death, causes on average, 100,000 to 200,000 deaths each year in developing countries.

Pro-choice allies have denoted the recent Bush Administration ban on funding as the "International Gag Rule." For those not aware, this means that a facility only has to mention the option of abortion and United States will cut funding. Therefore, unless clinics remain silent about abortion, women in developing countries who face epidemics of STD's and other communicable diseases due to lack of educational resources and clean facilities will not be able to receive treatment.

Put simply, this tactic is nothing more than an attempt by the President to force his ideological views on developing countries resulting in health problems of dynamic proportions. This letter is not meant to advocate abortion, but simply to make people think more seriously about the implications for women's rights in the United States, as well as throughout the entire world community. Regardless of which side you support, women are dying because of their inability to decide what is best for "their own" well-being.

In conclusion, I guess I am somewhat puzzled over the statements President Bush has made concerning abortion and family planning. Given that he is an advocate of the death penalty, whereby the state of Texas leads in the number of executions nationwide, would that not make his belief system regarding abortion seem hypocritical? There are those who would counter this statement by arguing something close to what President Bush recently said, "In an abortion, the baby is innocent. The death penalty is a case of a person being guilty." Again, I have to question the validity of this position. Do two wrongs make a right, specifically in a judicial system biased against Black, Hispanic and other minority groups? What about the individuals who while innocent, are coerced into guilty pleas and then sentenced to death by jurors who "supposedly" represent a jury of the defendant's peers? It is time this country's politicians stop playing the moral ticket, when all of their cards simply do not lineup.

Free trade causes further inequality

By Gretchen Schrock
Opinions Columnist

In an effort to solve the economic and social problems facing the Western Hemisphere, leaders at the Summit of the Americas conference in Quebec agreed to implement a free trade zone among their respective states by 2005.

At first glance, the creation of a free trade zone from the Arctic to Argentina appears beneficial to all involved states since their manufactured products and commodities will no longer be subject to various tariffs and other trade-inhibiting barriers when they are shipped to foreign countries. Thus, every country's export level and annual percentage of economic growth should eventually increase because every country would be linked to a potential market of 800 million people.

However, while citing all the supposed positive effects of a free-trade zone, one ignores the possibility of negative effects on the average citizen in all Western Hemisphere states, on labor practices, and on environmental protection. It is for these potential negative effects that tens of thousands of people crowded the streets of Quebec City and protested the future implementation of this accord.

Most importantly, the Summit of the Americas conference failed to invite all states of the Western Hemisphere, using the presence of non-democratic regimes in those countries as a reason for their exclusion. In addition, continued participation in the negotiations and final execution of the free-trade zone hinges on the uninterrupted presence of democracy. The declaration made in Quebec City on April 22 stated that "any unconstitutional alteration or interruption of the democratic order in a state of the Hemisphere constitutes an insurmountable obstacle to the participation of that state's government in the Summit of the Americas process."

Could it not be asserted that economic ties and free trade influence the birth of democratic ideals and practices in an authoritarian country by valuing transparency and fairness? Does not the exclusion of that country from participation in the free-trade zone perpetuate previous social, economic, and governmental practices due to the lack of new persuasive ideas?

Take the example of Cuba, the only country not represented at the conference because it lacks free elections. Numerous democratic states, in an attempt to reform the Cuban government, have placed every imaginable trade barrier on Cuba and have failed to cause serious change. Cuba is still strongly under the influence of the Castro regime, but world leaders continue to hold to the belief that sanctions, not trade, will produce political transformation.

Furthermore, what constitutes a democracy? In the opinions of many American politicians, a true democracy must resemble the American version, without an account of societal, historical, linguistic, and religious differences among countries. The social beliefs that allow democracy to flourish in the United States may not exist

Another contentious issue in regards to these free-trade accords is the requirement for all countries in the hemisphere to adhere to minimum standards, from the level of wages paid to workers, to the allowance of organized unions, to the control of pollutants emitted from factories. While the inclusion of such requirements would undoubtedly improve the well being of the ordinary citizen and of the environment, these conditions would affect the level of profits obtained by multinational corporations, which thrive on the lower wages and lax environmental standards present in most Latin American and Caribbean countries.

Thus, President Bush and other world leaders have made it quite clear that commerce, not labor or environmental issues, is the most important consideration in these negotiations. According to the New York Times, Bush said, "In other words, a free trade agreement focuses on commerce. While I understand that some unionists are interested in making sure there's labor protections, I don't want those labor protections to be used to destroy the free trade agreement.

So you should expect an agreement that protects the interest of investors and offers only incentives, not guaranteed penalties, to ensure the protection of workers' rights or the environment. Even the poorer countries believe that high economic growth cannot be sustained if they are expected to pay high wages or spend billions of dollars on environmental control.

Yet, the ones advocating free trade are the powerful politicians and rich corporate managers who are removed from the everyday problems of the world's poor. By ignoring the existence of extreme poverty and the degradation of our common environmental system and protecting the interests of foreign investors, the leaders of the Summit of the Americas are sowing the seed for greater world inequality among democracies and non-democracies, the poor and the rich.

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Write for ops next year.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

World leaders gather for free trade summit; riots ensue

Quebec meeting produces endorsement of 800 million person free trade zone

By Michael Gorman
Staff Writer

Last weekend, leaders from nearly all of the countries in the western hemisphere agreed to endorse a free trade agreement.

Under the proposed arrangement, the hemisphere would be transformed into a free trade zone, allowing membership to all democratic states. The proposed zone would allow for the free flow of goods through a market of about 800 million people.

The endorsement came at the end of a tumultuous weekend involving an estimated 30,000 protestors. While there were numerous clashes with the police, the majority of the protestors participated in non-violent protests. According to CNN, the weekend ended with 403 protestors in prison, 46 police officers injured, and 45 protestors also hurt.

Many of the protestors worry about the ramifications of an economically integrated western hemisphere.

Pete Zawadzkas '01 echoed the concerns of many protestors, saying, "I, personally, am against the concept of free trade. I feel that it, like Communism, is theoretically an excellent idea that sounds wonderful in academic settings and think-tanks. However, when this concept is applied disastrous results tend to form in the real world. I feel that the Free Trade Area of Americas (FTAA) would only further increase the social exploitation, economic consolidation and environmental degradation that has occurred under NAFTA." Similar concerns have been continuously raised regarding the World Trade Organization (WTO) and its practices.

While many are worried about the social and economic impacts of the new agreement, there is also concern regarding the new trend towards non-democratic, super-national organizations and their political impact. Especially in the United States, many dislike the idea of subverting our legal system and legislators to the policies of an organization with unelected leaders and poorly balanced voting rights.

Courtesy of Reuters
Some protests were peacefully conducted, but others required the services of riot police.

While the summit resulted in a unanimous endorsement by the leaders in attendance, there is still a great deal of doubt surrounding the agreement. The President of Venezuela, Hugo Chavez, has declared publicly that it is unreasonable to believe that all of the countries will have agreed upon a single pact and ratified it by 2005.

According to CNN, one of the biggest obstacles is the US Congress. Until it allows Bush the authority to negotiate and compromise, other nations are unlikely to make any concessions of their own. Bush promised to press Congress to give him authority to negotiate.

He told reporters that the FTAA was a "logical extension" of NAFTA, and that "[NAFTA] is a positive example for the doubters to look at, for the skeptics to see that wealth can be spread throughout our hemisphere."

Aside from the major economic issues being discussed, there was one other reason many nations and leaders were following the summit very closely.

While the incident with China may have been Bush's first foreign policy test, the summit was to be his debut on the world stage. It was his first large-scale interaction with numerous world leaders, and the entire world was watching his performance. Many leaders met the President for the first time, and they will likely carry their impression of him throughout his term in office.

Although there were no definitive actions taken this weekend—the FTAA is still far from implementation—two important steps were taken. First, with their endorsement of the FTAA, leaders took an important step towards integrating western markets.

Second, Bush took another large step towards complete global legitimacy. With his competent performance at the economic summit, Bush further quelled any doubts regarding his aptitude that remained after his deft handling of the incident with China.

Little has changed in the Middle East

Despite new leaders, more peace talks, another round of violence erupts

By Michail Dudzinski
Staff Writer

Although Israeli Prime Minister, Ariel Sharon, was elected primarily on his assurance to bring peace, conflict with the Palestinians continues.

Extensive hostility continues between Israelis and Palestinians as Israeli troops attempt to secure territory in the disputed area of the Gaza Strip.

Sharon will not engage in any negotiations until the Palestinians cease bombarding Israeli troops and accept new territorial borders that Sharon designed. Israel would offer consent by giving no more than 42 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians. According to the Associated Press, this would be slightly more then they already have. The Palestinians, however, refuse to submit to Israeli demands which they consider humiliating and excessive.

As the conflict continued, both countries agreed to meet for four hours on Monday night where diplomats proposed ways to reduce violence. Peace talks did not occur during the meeting.

Courtesy of Reuters
A Palestinian militant burns an Israeli flag.

Both sides blamed each other for the escalation of violent behavior. Diplomats agreed to hold another conference today to in order to find satisfactory means to initiate the proposed suggestions that would reduce conflict.

The following day, Israeli tanks pushed forward into the Palestinian-controlled town of Rafah. No deaths or injuries were reported.

The offensive proceedings have prompted the United States to issue a firm warning to Israel. Washington continues to mediate conflict in the Mideast from a distance, preferring to not become directly involved. President Bush noted that a main concern is the prevention of hostilities toward the United States from the Israelis and Palestinians.

The Untied States is inclined to stay involved in Mideast affairs due to its reorganization of Israeli in 1948 by Truman. From the time of the Suez crisis in the 1970s until the end of the Clinton presidency, peace between the Israelis and Palestinians was a primary concern. With the turn of the twenty-first century, peace has become increasingly elusive in spite of U.S. involvement.

On Tuesday, Israel confirmed that it would remove its blockade in the Biblical-age, West Bank city of Jericho. In the meantime, two Palestinians were killed and an attack on a Jewish settlement occurred. An army spokeswoman stated that Israeli soldiers shot an approaching Palestinian, whom they warned not to cross a border fence. Another was killed by gunfire for throwing stones at Israeli troops.

Advisors to Sharon ascertained that Israeli citizens would not be allowed to enter Palestinian territory unless rebel actions come to an end. Entrance into Jericho has also been forbidden although many Israelis have illicitly entered the city to gamble.

The blockade was originally issued in order to protect Israelis from Palestinian attacks. The Palestinians were in opposition because the line of defense resulted in the termination of economic ties with Israeli citizens.

Israeli Foreign Minister, Shimon Peres, has signified acceptance and optimism regarding continued security talks but remains skeptical. He also suggested that Palestinian President, Yasser Arafat, has a good reason for bringing the shooting to an end. Arafat expresses a need to meet with Bush who is ready to invite him to the White House once violence has subsided between the Israelis and Palestinians.

President Bush had already convened with Sharon in Washington prior to the most recent escalation of conflict in the Mideast.

Surprising winner in Japanese elections

LDP Reformer Junichiro Koizumi will try to jump-start troubled economy

Courtesy of AP
President Junichiro Koizurri was voted into office on Tuesday.

By Dominic Puccio
Staff Writer

In a surprising upset Tuesday, independent reformer Junichiro Koizumi won the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), guaranteeing his election as the next prime minister of Japan.

According to the Associated Press, the former premier Ryutaro Hashimoto, who served as Japan's prime minister from 1996 to 1998, was favored to win the election because of his powerful faction in the LDP. However, a reputation for mismanaging the country's economy ultimately led to his defeat.

Enter Koizumi, 59, a former health minister who, according to the AP is, "known for his wavy hair and fiery rhetoric" and is thought to bring "style and emotion" to office. Koizumi comes from mainstream political roots: his father was defense minister of Japan while his grandfather was vice speaker of the lower house of Parliament.

Japan's election process is fairly simple. 141 votes are allotted to the local chapters of the ruling LDP, while 346 votes are allotted to the LDP's 346 members of Parliament. 244 votes, the majority of the 487 vote total, are needed to win the presidency of the LDP. Because the LDP dominates Parliament, the party president is assured the position of prime minister. To win the LDP presidency is to guarantee oneself the prime ministership.

Koizumi received an astounding 123 of the 141 chapter votes, as well as taking 170 Parliamentary votes, winning the presidency, and thus the prime ministership, by a majority of 293 votes out of 487.

Koizumi ran on the platform of "Change the LDP, Change Japan."

Accordingly, members of the LDP view Koizumi's victory as a call for change within their party. It is thought that Koizumi can accomplish such changes if he steers clear of compromising with party powerbrokers.

Koizumi takes office at a troubling time for Japan. The country is currently suffering from a decade-long economic slowdown. The unemployment level is high, and debts have weakened the financial system.

Furthermore, Japan's political system is in trouble, as Koizumi is the ninth prime minister in 10 years. Koizumi replaces Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, whose year in office was characterized by scandals, political blunders, and an approval rating in single digits.

Koizumi hopes for economic and structural reforms. One of his goals is the privatization of Japan's postal system, which, he sees as inadequate, offers savings accounts and insurance policies to the public.

A news conference was held Tuesday evening in which Koizumi discussed many issues, including economic and foreign policies, although in general terms only. He made it clear that specifics will wait until he has filled his Cabinet.

Koizumi will make his Cabinet choices after Parliament elects him prime minister on Thursday. He is expected to give one position to Makiko Tanaka, an outspoken LDP party member whose late father, Kakuei Tanaka, served as premier in the 1970s.

Tanaka, an ardent supporter of Koizumi, looks forward to the new administration with optimism. "This is our last chance to change the party," she said in an AP quote. "We must respond to the hopes of the people."

BSG Election Results

Class of 2002

President:	**Congress:**
Marsha Lewis	Lisa Biddle
Vice President:	Natalie Casp
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Secretary/Treasurer:	Chris Dinkelmeyer
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2nd-Azizeh Salloum	Herman Weimer

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2nd-Jessica Pardus	Rachel Wolfe

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Maggie Nadar	Maura McEwan
Congress Alternates:	Jakita Price
1st-Kerry O'Donnell	Katy Timer
2nd-Jim Ritter	Tim Van Houten

A big end-of-the-year shoutout to Tim Scheu, graduating senior and founder of B&P... good luck, Tim! —*MRB*

Next Issue:
See you in the fall ... unless you want to write the paper yourself

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:
The baseball team, who regained sole possession of first place in the Patriot League by taking three of four games from Lehigh last weekend.

Baseball regains League lead

Bison take three of four from Lehigh over weekend, improve to 24-15 overall

Courtesy of Athletics Communication
Larry Sheetz '02 eyes the baserunner as he receives the throw.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell baseball team regained their footing this past weekend and took sole control of the top spot in the Patriot League with three wins over Lehigh. The three victories take the Bison to 24-15 overall and 12-4 in the conference.

Similar to last weekend's battle against Navy, the Bison did not get the start they wanted for the four-game set against the Mountain Hawks. The Orange and Blue were one-hit by the home squad in the opening game and fell to the Mountain Hawks 1-0. Senior co-captain Brad Gething had the lone mark on the board for the Bison with a single in the sixth inning. Kevin McDowell pitched very well in defeat, allowing one run on three hits. He struck out four and walked eight in six and two-thirds innings of work and slipped to 2-3 on the year.

"Lehigh's pitcher was in very good control," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "Kevin pitched extremely well for us and we played good defense behind him."

Senior first baseman Russ Lindberg was the hero in the second contest of the day, singling in two Bison runners in the top of the ninth to give Bucknell a two-run cushion and eventual extra-inning 7-6 victory. The Orange and Blue held a slim 3-2 advantage going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Chris Lackett '02 had pitched well and after walking the first batter, was replaced by closer Gregg Farmery '02. Lehigh would tie the game to force it into extra innings.

Mike Ritz '01 put the Mountain Hawks up against the wall when he hit a two-run home run in the top of the eighth but Lehigh answered to knot the game at five. Larry Scheetz '02 and Ian Joseph '01 singled to start the ninth and then junior Eric Fishman laid a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to second and third. Lindberg followed with the game-winning hit. Kevin Miller finished the game and got the victory to move to 5-0 and Lindberg was 3-4 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs and senior catcher Pat Cann was 3-5 with a home run and two RBIs.

"We had to work hard again in this game," Depew said. "Chris pitched well and we continued to get outstanding relief work from Kevin."

On Sunday, the Bison received two excellent pitching performances from sophomores Zach Allen and R.J. Grant to sweep the doubleheader. In game one, Allen worked a complete game, giving up four hits and walking no one in leading the Bison to a 1-0 win. He struck out six and moved to 4-3 on the year with the victory.

Bucknell secured the only run they would need right away as Joseph led off the game with a double and then stole third. One out later, he crossed home thanks to a single through the right side from senior third baseman John Dibonaventura.

"We knew Navy had swept Holy Cross the day before and that we had to win to have a chance to stay in first place. Runs were very hard to come by again," Depew said. "We received outstanding pitching from Zach and played good defense to back him up."

In the second game, Grant worked his first complete game shutout, allowing three hits while walking four and striking out three. The southpaw moved to 3-1 on the season in leading Bucknell to a 7-0 victory. The Bison again got on the board early when Fishman singled in the top of the first and then stole second and third. He came home on a single by Lindberg.

See BASEBALL, page B7

Athlete of the Week:
Brandi Porter '03

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletic Communications.
Pitcher Brandi Porter '03.

If you ever had the luxury of buying a new vehicle they might have told you not stick the gas pedal to the floor and act like you were the second coming of Bo on Dukes of Hazzard. The engine is sensitive they claim the first 3,000 miles. Baseball coaches usually heed the same advice, as the try not to rush young pitching phenoms.

Defying the traditional baseball law, Brandi Porter '03 has been a valuable cog to the Bison softball pitching staff since her journey to the campus in 1999, and her performances keep getting better.

"Brandi's mental outlook of the game has improved, she has greater confidence that when she gets the ball she knows she will get the job done," Head Coach Janelle Breneman said.

In a season filled with enough uncertainty to cause Professor John Frink to be puzzled for an answer, Porter has constantly delivered gems for the Bison. Her most recent gem a complete game shutout of St. Francis, where the sophomore allowed only six hits and struck out seven in a 1-0 victory.

"She came up big against St. Francis, when she needed the strikeout she got it," Breneman said.

Porter leads the squad with a 1.62 earned run average, and a pitching arsenal that has produced 91 strikeouts along with a team high nine victories. The right-hander has reeled off six straight victories, and has the team poised to resist preseason nay-sayers, who tabbed the Bison to finish sixth in the Patriot League.

With Porter at the wheel, the women's softball team is racing into the postseason.

Annual spring football scrimmage a success

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team played its annual spring scrimmage this past weekend at Viking Stadium in Williamstown, PA. The Bison were split up into Orange and Blue squads that ended up being very evenly matched. A Chris Lundberg '03 field goal from 24 yards out won the game 17-14 for the Orange team in the second overtime period.

This was the first time that the Bison have taken their spring game off campus, and it proved to be a big success. Before the game the Bucknell players gave back to the community by putting on a clinic for the local youth players in the Williams Valley area.

"This game was a great way to end spring practice," Head Coach Tom Gadd said. "And our kids really enjoyed putting on the clinic." The annual spring game is a great way for the younger players on the Bison football team to show the coaching staff how hard they have been working throughout spring practices. With 19 players graduating in a few weeks, there are many positions that need to be filled and these spring scrimmages are helpful tools for the coaches to see the younger players in action.

Even though the Bison were actually playing a no-nonsense game, they had a lot of fun playing. "This was the most fun and serious spring game that I have played in. We really enjoyed this game," running back Jabu Powell '02 said. "The guys that are here are stepping it up, and coming of age," Powell continued.

There were some players that really stood out on Saturday. "Wide receiver Albert Marquardt '04 showed some good play, as did Vic Cole '04 and Stefan Pluviose '04 at linebacker," Gadd said. Marquardt scored the only touchdown for the Blue squad in the two overtime periods, on a 10 yard pass reception from Ryan Colton '04.

Pluviose led the Orange squad with seven tackles on the day, and Cole impressed the coaching staff and veteran players with his talent on the field.

Gadd continued praising his younger players by saying, "Jess Brinson ['04] had a great spring, and is a big play threat." Brinson proved this on Saturday by catching a 17 yard touchdown pass from Todd Wenrich '03 at the end of the third quarter.

Gadd has noticed the continuing improvement from both quarterbacks. "Wenrich and Colton have both played very well this spring," Gadd said. "Todd has emerged as the leader of the offense," Powell added.

With Wenrich filling in for the graduation of Lucas Phillips '01, and the return of the entire backfield, the offense looks like it will be able to produce a lot of points this season. "Our backfield should be the best in the [Patriot] League this year," Powell said.

The secondary is going to be a very young group of players due to the graduation of all of last year's starters, but the defense still holds onto the great leadership of returning linebacker Mark Tallman '02. "Tallman is probably the leader of the entire team, and this young defense," Powell said.

Even though the Bison are still without a quarter of next year's team, the guys that were present for spring practices are the players that are going to have the biggest impact on the success of next year's squad.

"This spring was really about seeing what kids are going to step in and fill the jobs that are open," Gadd said. Even though spring practice is over, there is still a lot of time until the Bison open their 2001 season at Division 1-A opponent Kent State on September 8. "Summer is a big time for us. How our kids work through the summer will be critical (to our success)," Gadd said.

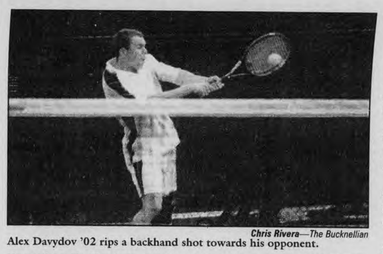
Hopefully the Bison can come in this fall and be ready to put up their seventh straight winning season. They certainly have the talent to do so.

Rollercoaster men's tennis season ends

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team completed its 2001 season by participating in the Patriot League Tournament with a first round victory over rival Lehigh, then falling to Army, the eventual champions, in the second round.

Seeded fourth in Patriot League play, Bucknell defended it's ranking by defeating rival Lehigh (5-1) in first round action. Competing in doubles play, Bucknell started slow, but seniors Aaron Webster '01 (who came back from a season-long injury) and Jeff Gould '01 battled back, winning their match 8-5.


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Alex Davydov '02 rips a backhand shot towards his opponent.

Bucknell did not win the doubles point, winning at least 2 of 3 doubles matches, but didn't need to worry since singles play proved to be the deciding factor. Leading the Bison in this dominating performance was #1 co-captain Alex Davydov '02 (6-3, 6-3), #2 Scott Allen '02 (6-4, 4-6, 6-4), #3 Todd Jacobs '03 (6-2, 7-5), #4 co-captain Hayes Hopple '01 (7-6, 6-2), #5 Lee Scarborough '02 (6-1, 3-1 DNF), and #6 Webster '01 (6-1, 6-2).

Coach Bob Hammerlee was impressed by his team's effort. "Everyone had a role to play in this, Webster coming back from injury and Gould '01, both seniors had a big win in doubles play," Hammerlee said. "The singles matches were tough since Lehigh has a good team, but Davydov '01 handled his opponent. Allen '02 played a brilliant match against his opponent, which went 3 sets, Jacobs '03 played a good match and Hopple '01 had to take it 3 sets for the win."

Note that Scarborough did not get to finish his game since the match was already decided in favor of Bucknell.

Playing just one hour after defeating Lehigh in Patriot League play, the Bison faced #1 Army in what proved to be a season ending match. The Bison battled hard, but fell by a score of 4-0. Hammerlee knew Army would be a lot to handle, but acknowledged a wonderful performance, even in the loss by the top seeded player, Davydov.

"We faced an unbelievable team in Army this year. They were so good they beat Navy 4-1 in the final," Hammerlee said. "The guys played tough again this time. A bright spot of this match was Alex Davydov who fought hard against an all-conference opponent.

Bucknell finished its season with a 9-7 record. It had its share of ups and downs, with close matches that were decided in favor of the Bison's opponents and clutch wins against Binghamton and Lehigh.

Hammerlee expressed his views on the year that was. "This season wasn't that exciting with injuries such as Webster being out whole year. It rained what seemed like every day, so we had a lot of cancellations," Hammerlee said. "Even though our record was 9-7, I was very pleased with the Lehigh match. I would like to note that it was great to see Jacobs (9-8) and Allen (9-8) with wining records along with Hopple."

Hopple finished 12-4 overall. Also, the doubles team of Allen/Scarborough played very well, ending the season with an 8-5 record.

"I expect a lot from each guy, I think for Davydov to step up to #1 singles and play like he did trying very hard and giving it all he had each time he stepped out on the court was impressive," Hammerlee said. "It was not an outstanding season, but another winning season."

Bucknell will be graduating three seniors, Hopple, Webster and Gould, who will be sorely missed on the courts next season.

"It was a disappointing season, with the weather conditions and lack of matches, but we had a very good ending with the win over Lehigh," Davydov said. "I wish our graduating seniors good luck, as I look forward to next season."

Golf places fourth at League Championships

By Kevin Logan
Senior Writer

It all came down to a technicality last year. The final scores were in; Bucknell was atop the leader board. The 10th annual Patriot League Championship was all but theirs.

But golf is a game of strict rules and regulations. All it took was just one simple wrong number and a signature. It was an honest mistake, but a costly mistake nonetheless. One of the team's scorecards was incorrectly filled out, an error which one of those aforementioned strict rules states must result in that player's disqualification. As a result, the Bison were forced to use a higher score in place of it, letting the title slip through their fingers and into the outstretched and waiting hands of a hungry Navy squad.

With this dark cloud looming over their heads heading into this year's championship tournament over the past weekend, the Bison sought to redeem themselves and prove once again that they were first-place material. Backed by the experience and leadership of David Horton '01 and captain Ken Kosteva '01, combined with the consistently improving play of Jimmy Freeman '03, there was a positive outlook surrounding the team's second trip to the USNA Golf Club in Annapolis, Mary. this spring. The fact that they had just competed on the USNA course two weeks prior to the championship—and had performed admirably in the final round of that tournament - also helped in bolstering the team's morale.

After the opening 27-hole round (both rounds are 27 holes, unlike the usual 18), the Bison found themselves positioned fourth of the seven teams competing. Freeman led the team, shooting a 75-37, tying for fifth individually, while Kosteva followed with a 74-39, tied for seventh. Nick Leibowitz '02 and Charles Markey '04 finished the day with a 74-41 and a 76-41, respectively. The Bison were 15 strokes back from Colgate when the day came to a close.

Although the squad played well in the second and final round at Annapolis, it wouldn't be enough to pull them out of their fourth spot. Overall, Bucknell posted a score of 65 over par (299-317-301), leaving them 28 strokes short of catching the home team victor Navy (+37). Two of the Bison—Freeman and Leibowitz—earned All-Patriot League honors. Freeman fired a nine-over 222 (75-77-70), while Leibowitz notched a 17-over 231 (74-79-77), to earn the distinctions. The pair finished fifth and ninth, respectively, in the individual category, as a result of their impressive outings. Kosteva also played well, matching Leibowitz' score of 231, but unfortunately narrowly missing the all-league honors cut. Horton and Scott Leeder '04 also competed for the Bison.

The team's fourth-place finish put it out in front of Army, Holy Cross, and Lafayette in the final championship standings, but left it looking up at Lehigh, Colgate, and champion Navy.

When asked about their fourth place finish, Kosteva said, "We were a little disappointed, but having seen the scores of the other teams, we would've had to do really well," referring to the fact that both Navy and Colgate fired very solid sub-900 composite scores. Aside from the fact that the competition posted scores that were hard to catch, part of the problem may have stemmed from fatigue, a factor that is due to the 27-hole setup of the tournament. In addition, the Bison didn't play particularly well in the final nine holes of the opening round, forcing them to start Round 2 unpleasantly over par, instead of starting fresh.

See GOLF, page B5

Sports figures

Male Athlete of the Year: Kevin Eiben '01

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Bo Jackson, Deion Sanders, and Kevin Eiben: What do these three individuals have in common? Are they all multi-million dollar professional athletes? No. Are they all students at Bucknell? No. Are they all double sport superstars? Yes.

Eiben has emerged as a stellar performer in both football and baseball over his four-year career at Bucknell, as well as a top achiever in the classroom. Eiben set five Patriot League and Bucknell football records and led the team in three defensive categories as a starting free safety this past season. He also became the 13th Bison football player in history and first since 1997 to be named an All-American. In December he was named an AP Division I-AA All-American. For his efforts in both football and baseball, Eiben has been selected as *The Bucknellian's Male Athlete of the Year.*

Eiben has always been successful at whatever he tries. Fellow baseball teammate Gregg Farmery '02 said, "He basically wins at everything he does. Whether it's checkers or bowling, he is going to beat you."

"He is one of our best competitors and that is what I think makes him such an outstanding football player," Baseball Head Coach Gene Depew said.

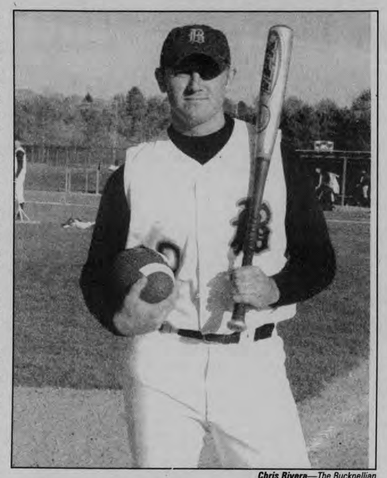
In his senior season Eiben had, by far, his best season on the gridiron. He led the League and team with eight interceptions and set a single-season record of 150 return yards on his interceptions. Eiben tied a school record when he picked off four passes in the Orange and Blue's contest against Duquesne this past season. He was also the Patriot League's top punt returner, averaging 12.2 yards per return and he set single-season and career marks with 366 yards and 626 yards respectively. Eiben set another League single-season mark when he returned seven punts for 126 yards against Towson this past season and set a school record with 51 punt returns over his four-year career.

In addition to being named an All-American, Eiben was named the American Football Coaches Association All - American and was an All-Patriot League first team selection. He was also voted a member of the ECAC All Star's first team and selected as the Patriot League Scholar Athlete as well being voted MVP of the football squad by his fellow teammates.

"Kevin immediately made a contribution. He played right away and took over the free safety position," Head football coach Tom Gadd said.

Eiben made 12 tackles during his rookie year, as well as recovering one fumble and grabbing an interception. He secured a starting role the following season as strong safety and would be one of only two sophomores to start on defense. That year, he finished first on the team with 91 tackles, including 59 solo stops. He had nine or more tackles in five games and recovered one fumble and had one interception.

Eiben switched to free safety his junior year and finished third on the team with 94 tackles and was the recipient of the Clare Hinkle award as the team's outstanding linebacker or defensive back. He led the Bison with three interceptions and seven pass breakups and was ranked 20th in the nation in punt returns, averaging 12.4 yards per return.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Kevin Eiben '01 bat .320 and had 26 RBIs in his final season.

"He is big and physical and his ability to tackle in the middle of the field and knock balls loose is very important and often overlooked statistically. He was someone everyone looked up to and they knew he would erase the mistakes on the field. Losing his leadership will be as hard to replace as his physical tools," Gadd said.

"Kevin is a real hard-nosed, tough player, never concerned with the glitz and glamour of the sport. Despite his myriad of accolades and accomplishments, his personality has always been down to earth. He's a leader by example; always came out and did his job, day in and day out, and his actions spoke louder than words," defensive back Alex Blecksmith '01 said.

"He had the ability to change the game and did things on the field this season no one has ever done here at this university. He was awarded first team All-American, and as his teammate I am very proud of him," wide receiver George Cowan '02 said.

While Eiben confesses that football is his first love, baseball is not that far behind. After playing spring football his freshman year, Eiben went out for the baseball squad the following spring.

Similar to his start in the football program, Eiben made am impact right away, winning a starting outfield position his sophomore year and proceeded to have what is most likely his best baseball season for the Bison. He hit .378 on the year, good for second on the team and fifth in the Patriot League. He scored 54 runs and cracked 12 doubles, one triple, one home run, and had 19 RBIs. His 24 stolen bases that year led the team and the conference and he started all but one of Bucknell's games. He was named an All-Patriot League second team outfielder.

Even after an injury early in his junior year season, he returned to bat .320 and hit three home runs and had 26 RBIs.

"When we need a runner on base or an RBI, I'm glad Kevin is at bat because I know he will try to succeed in that situation," Depew said.

Eiben said he would remember the team most. "The camaraderie and the friendships is something I will never forget."

His teammates feel the same. "It has been a great experience to play three years of baseball with Kevin. He is one of the best athletes I have played with in many years of involvement in organized sports. You don't come across too many people with the natural ability of a Kevin Eiben. It has been a joy to have Kevin as a teammate and a friend," third baseman Jeff Peck '01 said.

"Kevin really is an amazing athlete. He has an unlimited amount of natural ability, and he works extremely hard to develop his ability in both football and baseball. I really don't think there's a more deserving male athlete at Bucknell," pitcher Sean Magee '02 said.

Despite the huge demands of playing two collegiate sports, Eiben has done extremely well in the classroom.

"It is all about time management and getting your work done when you need to," Eiben said. The business management major is a deans' list member.

As far as his future plans, Eiben is waiting to see how things pan out in the Canadian Football League draft this coming Friday. If he is not selected, he plans to attend graduate school to attain a master's degree in sports management.

"These four years have been the best time of my life, academically and athletically and it something I will look back on when I am older," Eiben said.

Eiben is not only an exceptional athlete, but an extraordinary person. It is for this that not only will his name be remembered in the record books but also by everyone who had the pleasure of associating themselves with him.

Coaches of the Year:

Men's Lacrosse Coach Sid Jamieson

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

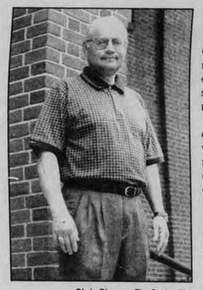
There is a display case that sits in the shadows of Davis Gym. Housed within its glass doors is the history of the Bucknell lacrosse program; objects such as plaques and battered lacrosse helmets adorn the shelves. But what will jump out first to the casual observer takes the form of a black molded Bison with the inscription: "200 Lacrosse Victories - Sid Jamieson."

Jamieson, the Bucknellian's pick for Men's Coach of the Year, is the embodiment of Bucknell's lacrosse history. Ever since he came to Bucknell to visit a friend one weekend in 1964 during his senior year in college and left that weekend with the head coaching position of the club lacrosse team, Jamieson has been firmly rooted in Lewisburg. Seeing the transition from a club team to lacrosse as a varsity sport, coaching the undefeated 1996 team that was passed over for a berth in the NCAA tournament and reaching the 200 win mark in the 2000 season while becoming only the 13th Division I coach ever to do so are only some of Jamieson's experiences during his 34-season tenure at the helm. However, this year adds something new.

With his infamous defense-first approach to the game of lacrosse, Jamieson has led the Bison lacrosse team to its first ever NCAA tournament appearance this season. Amidst much doubt and speculation early on about Bucknell's strength as a team, "quiet elevation" was a term coined of the season's progression. "It's fun to sneak up on people," Jamieson said. "But as soon as we beat UNC, the sneaking was over, and that was only our first game!"

After graduating 14 seniors last year, 14 letter winners returned this season. But Jamieson was not worried because of the underclassmen's experience last year. "Most of the freshman last year were not given the chance because there were seniors who could get it done," said Assistant Coach Frank Fedorjaka. "Last year we had the number two defense in division one, and this year's players played against them all last year. They grew up fast."

With that in mind, Jamieson set up the most aggressive schedule this season that Bucknell had ever seen with such teams including Maryland, Georgetown and North Carolina. That doesn't include games against teams like Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins and Towson in the fall.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jamieson has made BU Lacrosse program one of best in nation.

"The key ingredient was to challenge ourselves as far as what we wanted to do," Jamieson said. "The fall gave us tremendous confidence by playing those types of programs. It led us to a certain sense of where we are."

Jamieson has a certain presence on the practice field that keeps the players on their toes. "He's relentless as far as staying on the players," Fedorjaka said. "He's always on top of them, never lets them let their guard down, drop a pass, or make mental errors. Then in the game our team does not make too many mistakes."

"He's a real easy coach to get along with because he has personal relations with the players," Michael Florio '01 siad. "He can get on you sometimes, but he's on your side; he really believes in you."

Coach Jamieson always impresses the importance of the game of lacrosse to his players. Stemming from his Native American heritage, Jamieson believes that the game of lacrosse was given to the people by the creator as a way for them to express themselves. "It means preparation in all facets of ones being: mental, physical, and spiritual," said Jamieson. "I tell my players that it is an expansion of who you are, shows the level of commitment you have, and that it is an honor for those who can play this game at a very high level."

With a current career record of 212-207, Jamieson has seen just about all there is to see in the game, providing unmatched experience to pass on to his players. "He has been coaching for 34 years in one place and in one system and he really knows the game," Michael Cheng '01 said. "I personally have a good relationship with Coach Jamieson because we understand each other's strengths and weaknesses, but he definitely coaches to the team's strengths."

Jamieson conveyed a similar belief of why his coaching brings success and what he changed this season. "I think I really clearly understand the game, because I can look at it and analyze it fairly quickly," Jamieson said. "I think I have learned through years in a certain sense to fit schemes into the types of players you have rather than to try to fit players into your schemes, and in that sense, what we do today is different than what we did last year. But probably the biggest thing is continuity in the program and alumni, parents and players realizing that the accountability is all with me."

Jamieson's heavy stress on academics within his team is important to note. All of his players will sign a contract with him at the beginning of the season that in short states that the player will attend all of his classes and be the best student he can be, and if that is not happening the player may not be able to continue doing the sport.

"I don't worry about graduation rates or any academic troubles at all," Jamieson said. "The players are very good students, and they are here because they have the ability to do the work."

This year, Bucknell enters the NCAA tournament with the fifth best defense in the country, allowing an average of only 7.42 goals per game, and a 12th ranked man down defense by only allowing scores 33% of the time. "It's a function of what my philosophy is," said Jamieson. "You can be in all games if you have a good defense. If you can't score any goals on us, we will win 1-0. Our goal is to not allow opponents to score in the double digits."

With a strong sophomore class and one senior leader, the Bison also have a strong offense, bringing the second of the ingredients of a national caliber team. With Cheng ranked 18th in the nation in assists, and Dennis Geraghty '03 seventh best in the nation in goals per game average, Bucknell packs an offensive punch.

Coach Fedorjaka most admires Jamieson for his professionalism and his work ethic. "He cuts no corners and would never ask you to do something that he wouldn't do," Fedorjaka said. "He's a great role model, and his passion for lacrosse and coaching is unmatched."

Women's Soccer Coach Chrissy Findlay

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

If you ask Head Women's Soccer Coach Chrissy Findlay what she loves about her sport, she'll answer, "Have you got an hour?" Findlay's passion for soccer is what has given her the edge she needed to become one of the best coaches at Bucknell and, with her knowledge and leadership, she has built the best women's soccer program that the University has ever seen.

The 2000 season marked Findlay's fourth year as head coach at Bucknell, and the team's third-place finish at the Patriot League tournament was its most successful campaign under her leadership. At the end of the season Findlay was honored by the Patriot League as Coach of the Year.

"One of Chrissy's strengths is knowing her own as well as our weaknesses," co-captain Anna Hall '02 said. "As a result, she has improved so much as a coach over the past three seasons, and she's gotten to the point where she is truly deserving of such an honor."

Findlay's history with soccer goes way back and is highlighted by the time she spent at Division II powerhouse Wheeling Jesuit College in W.Va. During her time there, Findlay added to her wealth of knowledge and discovered that soccer was one of the most important things in her life.

"In college I realized that soccer meant so much to me because it really balanced out my life," Findlay said. "I had a wonderful team that only made me love soccer more, and the success I had in college made me feel like everything I had worked for my whole life was coming together. That's why I coach now-so that I can give back the college experience that I had."

At Wheeling Findlay was a two-time All-American and Academic-All-American, graduating in 1993 when she was named the school's NCAA Woman of the Year. Findlay also finished her collegiate career as a two-year captain and a two time most valuable player for the Great Lakes Region.

Since coming to Bucknell, Findlay has been actively involved with area youth soccer organizations, instructing camps and clinics for coaches and players. She established the Bison Girls Soccer Academy, a 6-week summer program for local female youth players, and she coaches the Susquehanna Valley Soccer Club, the only under-17 premier girls team in Central Pennsylvania.

"The Bucknell Soccer Team is a huge part of Chrissy's life," Hall said. "If she's not planning a community soccer clinic, she's working on game tactics or schedules and recruiting for the next year. Chrissy has a vision for the future of the program, and she is steadily developing the program, and each of us, into the best we can be," Hall said.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Findlay has made an impression with her players and the league.

Aside from soccer, Findlay somehow finds time for her husband Jim, who coaches soccer at Susquehanna University, and their daughter Caitlyn. Findlay admits that feels lucky to be a part of such a strong Bucknell tradition.

"I work alongside some excellent coaches, and I love to learn by listening to their feedback," Findlay said. "I have really absorbed a lot this year by watching other coaches and going beyond soccer to look at sports in general. I am lucky to be surrounded by such great people and amazing coaches."

When Findlay has to say what the best thing about coaching at Bucknell is, it comes down to the players. "I am very fortunate to have the most well-rounded team I have ever been part of as a player or as a coach," Findlay said. "These girls are competitive, they're fun, they work hard and they know what it takes to be the best student-athlete they can. But most of all, they give everything. Win or lose, they give me everything and that means the world to me."

Findlay believes that brightest years lay ahead for this team, a young squad consisting of eight freshman, nine sophomores, six juniors and only one senior, and she has worked hard to build a strong foundation.

"We are succeeding now because of the depth and strength we have built over the last few years," Findlay said. "For the first couple years, it was hard to keep everyone focused on the goal and what lay ahead, but succeeding now after those years of transition makes it even more meaningful."

Findlay strongly believes that good team dynamics play a big part in success. "Chrissy really tried to promote team unity," co-captain Kristen Erb '01 said. "During pre-season, we go on a retreat and have team-building exercises to get our mind off soccer and more focused on the team."

Findlay attributes the team's success this year to the chemistry she worked so hard to foster. "The number one reason why we had such a good year is because we had good team chemistry," she said. "Chemistry is the most important thing, and through some tough injuries in the fall and having six juniors gone this spring, our team chemistry is what has kept us together."

Recruiting amazing talent is every coach's dream, and Findlay has had three years of recruiting to build the team she has now. That may explain the strength and numbers of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Findlay hopes that these players will take the team to great heights during their years at Bucknell.

"My first recruiting class included the girls who are now leading our team, such as Anna Hall and Ali Chandler," Findlay explained. "I feel that their leadership and experience will take us to the top of the Patriot League. Instead of fighting for third, I want to be fighting for first next season."

As a coach, Findlay is there for her players both on and off the field, willing to do anything to help her players.

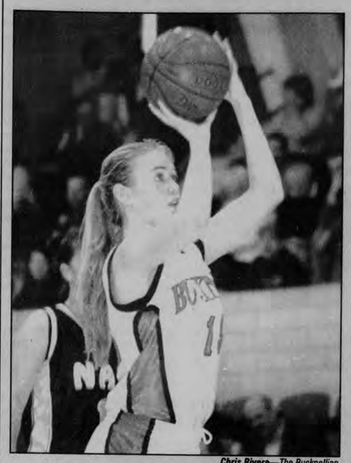
"Chrissy really cares about everyone around her," Erb said. "She goes out of her way to accommodate others and I have talked to her many times about different things going on in my life-not just soccer, but with school or a job search or anything. Her door is always open and she is always willing to listen."

A coach who has a true love of the game and spends every day of her life helping others increase their knowledge of the sport, Findlay is truly deserving of all of the honors she has received. The success of her team is due not only to player talent, dedication and sacrifice, but also to Findlay's ability to instill confidence in every player on the field.

"Chrissy puts so much effort into the team," co-captain Ali Chandler '02 said. "She pushes us to do well and succeed, not only as a team but as individuals. Chrissy has always had faith in me on the field."

of the year

Female Rookie: Desire Almind



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Strictly by the numbers, you might think she's at the top of her game. 15.1 points every time you step on the court, after all, will usually draw some attention from opposing coaches. Now add fifth in the Patriot League in free-throw percentage and twelfth in the League in offensive boards and shooting percentage, and the picture becomes clearer. Can't you just see the headline splashed across the sports section: Almind leads team to first 20-win season in Bucknell history.

Numbers, as they say though, are deceiving. The truth about Desire Almind is that she's not at the top of her game—nowhere even close, if you ask Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka. "The big thing I say to her is not to get caught up in freshman success," Fedorjaka said.

That's right, she said freshman success.

This time last year Almind was preparing to graduate from North Warren Regional High School in Blairstown, N.J. Wrapping up an illustrious, 2,281 point high school basketball career, there were still months before she would garner a white and orange jersey and call Davis Gymnasium home.

"I had a real good first impression of Bucknell," Almind said. "It offers a great education and the basketball team is just awesome."

Her enthusiasm towards the team has certainly showed, as she has put up numbers in her first Division I season that leave most third and fourth year players salivating.

"She was definitely a highly touted recruit," Fedorjaka said. "Some kids take a year to adjust, but Desire's athleticism allowed her to fit right in."

"Fitting right in" may even have been an understatement, as Almind proved in her very first game that she was more then ready for whatever tasks laid ahead.

In the season opener against American, Almind combined with Molly Creamer '03 for the final 11 points as the Bison rallied from a late tie to win the game. Finishing with 21 points off the bench against the Eagles, Almind started the next contest against Hampton and scored 25 points. She scored in double figures in her next four games as well, tallying 120 total points through the first six games of her collegiate career.

"I was scared to death in the first game—it's hard going from playing with people you know to playing with a group of entirely new people," Almind said. "The first couple weeks I was down, but my teammates made it so much easier to adjust. They helped me keep my head up."

Fedorjaka also credits the players around Almind for making the adjustment a comfortable process. And of course, it never hurts to be surrounded by players like Creamer, selected the 2000-20001 Patriot League Player of the Year, and Vicki Quimby '02, a three-time All Patriot League selection.

"Right from the beginning, we knew she was a great player," Creamer said. "She's a pure shooter, she doesn't miss much, and her confidence is growing. Coach says she hasn't even tapped into her full potential yet, which is kind of scary."

Scary indeed for the rest of the League, but a true asset for the Bison. In just her first season, Almind is already part of basketball history, helping the team to the previously uncharted 20-win plateau. Recognition of her accomplishments serves as direct testimony to just how important to the team she has been. Almind was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week six times, named to the 2000-20001 All Patriot 2nd Team and All Patriot Rookie Team, but more significantly, earned the Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

"I think one thing in terms of recruiting," Fedorjaka said, "is pressure on that player to fulfill expectations. I give lots of credit to Desire, she's been an impact-level player and such a big factor this season."

But while critics have been lauding her on court achievements, Almind is content to play second-fiddle to players like Quimby and Creamer, at least while they're still here.

"She's very humble—she loves to deflect attention to other players. She has so much ability to really take over a game, but at the same time she doesn't want to step on anybody else's toes," Fedorjaka said.

Despite early success, Almind has made improvements throughout the season. Fedorjaka remembers in the two preseason scrimmages the team played in, "We couldn't get her to shoot the ball—she had maybe four points. Then all of a sudden in her first game, she really came out and played like we knew she could."

Almind's contributions to the team showed in many ways, not the least of which were several offensive benchmarks for the Bison. The 2000-20001 squad set school records for points in a season (2,139) and points-per-game (76.4) and led the Patriot League in shooting percentage (45.6 percent). The team also finished 25th in the nation in women's Division I scoring.

An early, first round exit from the Patriot League tournament stunned Bison players and fans alike, putting an unfortunate end to an exciting season. But, according to Almind, "We're all pumped for next season, and the fact that it hurt so bad will help make sure it doesn't happen again."

Female Athlete: Shannon Walker '02

By Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

It'd be easy to justify the selection of volleyball middle hitter Shannon Walker '02 as the Bucknellian's Female Athlete of the Year by her outstanding individual achievements in the 2000 season: Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, Scholar-Athlete for volleyball, leader in hitting percentage and kills ... the list goes on.

But Walker wouldn't want that. She'd like her season to be defined by her team's success: winning 15 of its last 20 games, capturing the Patriot League crown and advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three years.

The volleyball team's season hung in the balance at several critical junctures, and Walker helped guide the squad to calmer waters by repeatedly elevating her play and that of her teammates. "When Shannon is out there, it is like she is possessed," co-captain Nicole LaMothe '01 said. "She wants a win, and she makes everyone on the court want it as well."

Walker set the stage for a breakout 2000 season by committing herself to a rigorous off-season training schedule. "Each year she's come back in better shape," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "Incrementally she's improved more than any player I've had here at Bucknell."

But the Bison would falter early in the 2000 season and, after three weeks of out-of-conference play, found themselves with a 2-10 mark. The squad rebounded to 5-11, but the true test lay in a road matchup against pre-season favorite Colgate on Oct. 3.

Walker pounded 15 kills on 30 attempts to help lead the Bison to a 3-1 upset of the Red Raiders. She followed that performance with a nearly flawless outing against Army, where she registered 21 kills and a spectacular hitting percentage of .500 as Bucknell pulled out a 3-2 win. The next night Walker smashed Holy Cross with 23 kills, energizing the Bison to a 4-0 League mark and sole possession of first place.

Walker's consistent play in this stretch provided a needed spark for the Bison offense. "While I never say that one person makes a volleyball team, Shannon obviously was a serious key to our offense ... her drive to excel contributed to the offense tremendously," LaMothe said. "If she pounded the ball for a side-out, it motivated the other hitters to do the same."

"Whenever we needed to put the ball down, we went to Shannon," outside hitter Brandi Trapasso '04 said. "It really put me into a more comfortable position because she took on all that pressure to help our team."

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Shannon Walker was the BU's offensive weapon.

Walker was named Patriot League Player of the Week for her central role in the three victories; she would earn that honor twice more as the Bison ran up a 10-2 League-best record and earned the right to host the Patriot League Tournament.

But, though the top seed, the Bison faced a major roadblock to the NCAA Tournament in Lehigh, who had handed Bucknell its only two League setbacks. The Bison had the recent 3-0 sweep that they suffered at the hands of the Mountainhawks fresh on their minds when the teams squared off for a semi-final matchup, but Walker played a key role in maintaining the team's confidence.

"After the (Nov. 5) loss at Lehigh, Shannon's assessment of the match and what we needed to improve on was accurate," Opalski said. "It helped the team realize what it needed to do to win."

"Our biggest obstacle (against Lehigh) was psychological," Walker said. "We had to get over ourselves making mistakes and let our play take over."

True to her words, Walker took over the Lehigh match in the semifinals of the Patriot League Tournament. Her 21 kills led all players, and she committed just one error as the Orange and Blue outlasted their nemesis, 3-1. From there, the Bison swept Colgate for the Patriot League Crown and earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament in Madison, Wis.

Walker saw her second trip to NCAA's in a totally different light from her first, as a freshman in 1998. "Freshman year everything was brand new to me," Walker said. "Now to see it all again, knowing that I contributed to getting us here, I appreciated it more after all our hard work."

The Bison were dispatched quickly at NCAA's by no. 1 seed Wisconsin, but Opalski felt that Walker's opportunity to compete against top-tier players, coupled with her increased role down the stretch in Patriot League play, will enhance Walker's development next season.

"The experience that Shannon gained in the last few weeks of the season will send her over the top," Opalski said. "She will be difficult to stop (next season)."

Walker's competitive edge and intensity lent her to a leadership role on the 2000 Bison, which eased the burden on senior co-captains Brooke Bader and LaMothe.

"Being captain, it is sometimes hard to constantly motivate the team," LaMothe said. "However, Shannon never wavered. She never talked back, she always backed up myself and the other captain and she made others listen as well. She was such a leader by example."

In a season full of ups and downs, Walker's positive mentality may have been just as important as her physical prowess. "If I was messing up, she was right there to pat me on the back," outside hitter Brandi Trapasso '04 said. "She never got down and was a great inspiration to all of us."

Though not one for individual accolades, Walker is most proud of her selection as Patriot League Scholar-Athlete for volleyball because it recognizes her achievements on and off the court. Walker, a sociology major with a concentration in legal studies, currently holds a 3.5 GPA. She is studying abroad this semester is Dublin, Ireland.

"(This award) shows that Bucknell's not just athletes - you have to do other things as well," Walker said. "It's great to be honored for both (academics and athletics)."

"Shannon's a great role model for our younger players," Opalski said. "She was able to do well athletically and maintain the discipline."

Walker has set the bar even higher next season for herself and for the Bison. "We definitely have a new attitude for next year. We have more knowledge in what has to get done," Walker said.

As a senior, Opalski expects Walker to step into an even greater leadership role in 2001. "In terms of leadership, Shannon needs to continue to step forward and be the person out front and to continue to lead by example," Opalski said.

Male Rookie: goalkeeper Steve Whitaker

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

Five games into the 2000 season, the Bucknell men's soccer team was in dire need of a hero - someone to step up his game and propel the Bison forward from their 1-4 record, in which they were outscored 12-3. After losing their proven starter in goal to graduation last year, and the desire to be a major threat in the Patriot League in 2000, Coach Brendan Nash needed his goalies to step up their level of play. In the sixth game of the season, Coach Nash got his wish, and *The Bucknellian* found its Men's Rookie of the Year.

Freshman Steve Whitaker, in his first collegiate start, went head to head against the St. Francis Red Flash in a defensive battle. Blocking eight shots, Whitaker ultimately recorded a shutout in two overtimes and 120 minutes of play, leading the team to a tie and initiating a streak of five straight wins that put the Bison back into competition with the other teams in the league.

Whitaker started the year off with spectacular results. In his first five games between the pipes he smoked opposing teams, tallying four shutouts and a save percentage that would make Mariano Rivera blush with embarrassment.

Backed by a stellar defense, including Regional All-American Bill Epley '01, Whitaker earned Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week honors for his first week in action and at one point had reached as high as third in the nation in goals against average.

Whitaker credited his performance to stellar team play. "I don't want anyone to think that I could have achieved anything this year without the people in front of me, and I would not have had success unless the team scored goals and won games," Whitaker said.

With Whitaker starting in the goalie position, the Bison's record stood at 8-6-2. Of those six losses, four were decided by two goals or less, and five matches were decided in overtime. Overall, Whitaker maintained a 17th place national ranking for saves per game (6.00).

However, getting to that point was an interesting chain of events. With the former starting goalie gone, Head Coach Steve Nash recruited three freshman goalkeepers in the offseason to fill the void.

"I felt our goalkeeper had to make a big impact for us to have a successful season," Nash said. "We knew no matter what we were going to have a freshman in goal."

As such, Whitaker went into camp feeling confident in his abilities, coming off a great career at Conestoga High school where he was named to the Philadelphia Inquirer All-Area Team.

"I felt confident going into preseason that I had a good chance of making the team," Whitaker said. "It was once tryouts started that it all went down hill. To be completely honest and upfront, I was horrible and embarrassing, and if it wasn't for being recruited, I had serious doubts of my future in the program."

But whatever doubts either he or Nash possessed were wiped out on Wednesday, Sept. 13, when Whitaker stepped into the net for the first time against the Red Flash.

"When Coach Nash approached me and told me that I was going to get my shot I was overtaken by this feeling of pure excitement," Whitaker said. "The next four days were the longest days of my life, because I could not wait to get out there. I told myself that the coaching staff had looked to me for the possibility of turning the season around and I could not wait to show them that I could."

"Steve showed that he was a 'gamer,'" Nash said. "(He's) someone who operates under the pressure of game situations better than practice situations. The shutout (against St. Joseph's) really lifted the team's confidence in him."

Not only did the shutout earn Whitaker the respect of his teammates, but his own confidence as well.

"(That first game) showed me that I could play Division I," Whitaker said, "and after that initial nervousness and anxiety of being out there, I was looking forward to the next challenge."

Whitaker's stunning debut aided him in feeling more comfortable on the field, and allowed him to develop better chemistry with his teammates and Nash, not to mention proving himself as a team leader.

"I will always remember Steve for his ability to lighten up the mood in very tight situations," Epley said. "It was not uncommon for Steve to crack a joke in the middle of play when I would make dumb decisions or miss a tackle. The perfect example of this is when we played no. 25 Stony Brook, and I played a ball back to Steve that was not easy to handle. Steve cracked a joke about my terrible pass, and then within the next two minutes he stopped an absolute bullet from getting into our net."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Steve Whitaker came on in the sixth game for BU and provided a needed spark.

Whitaker's excellent relationship with the other players has helped the team immensely.

"Steve has a very outgoing personality and great leadership skills," Nash said. "He interacts with his teammates constantly. It is very important to have a vocal goalkeeper, keeping the team organized and focused throughout the game. Steve does that for us, but more importantly he keeps everything light on the field. He will joke around with our defenders and even players from the other team. This helps take some of the pressure off the team knowing the last line of defense is relaxed and confident."

In addition, Whitaker has learned much from his teammates. "(Goalkeepers) Keith Sheldon and Kevin Clifford were big factors for the way my season went, because day in and day out they never gave up, and they pushed me harder, and forced me to play at the top of my ability," Whitaker said. "I think all three of us pushed each other to that next level and in doing that had a lot of fun."

"(Epley) was one of the seniors on the team, and probably the guy I learned the most from," Whitaker said.

With a solid season under his belt, both Whitaker and Nash are looking towards the next season with high hopes and great anticipation. Nash chose not to recruit any goalies this offseason, confident in Whitaker and his two backups, Sheldon and Clifford.

"If Steve develops into the player he has the potential to become, the best goalkeeper in the Patriot League, it will be no surprise when Bucknell wins its first Patriot League title," Epley said.

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Sports

Adam Feldman: the heart and soul of BU ultimate

Ultimate frisbee captain brings a style all his own to the field of play where he works hard and has a little fun on the side.

By Justin White
Contributing Writer

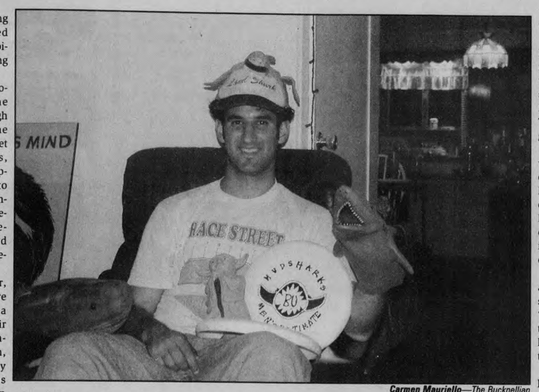
Adam Feldman '01 fully extended his body to "d" the disc, deflecting the frisbee off his opponent down to the turf. Unlike the countless other layouts Feldman had experienced, this one ended in injury. The player from RPI who Feldman was guarding fell to the ground and rolled over Feldman's left arm, leading to a compound fracture. The Bucknell men's ultimate frisbee team was shocked into silence as their co-captain was taken away in an ambulance. The Mudsharks had just lost the "heart and soul" of their team.

The injury came in the third point of the first game of the Spring 2000 season. Feldman was sidelined for the remainder of the season, relegated to a splint. However, the injury did not prevent the then junior from continuing to leave his mark on the team.

Feldman's competitive fire and dedication to the team came out in the next several weeks. Although he could not participate per doctor's orders, he continued to attend all Mudshark practices and tournaments without fail. His enthusiasm and overwhelming spirit provided much needed inspiration for the young Sharks.

Riding his emotional high, the team swept through sectionals. In the process, they upset two key rivals, Penn State and Upenn to advance to the Regional Championships in Princeton, N.J., something they had failed to do the previous year.

One year later, the Mudsharks are still a team on a mission with their sights set on Nationals in Boston, beginning on May 26. Feldman has since returned from his injury to mold the current squad into an intense, integrated and intimidating frisbee force. His secret is simple: he is the hardest-working, most dedicated member of the team.



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Captain Adam Feldman '01 has led the Mudsharks to Regionals for the second consecutive year.

The greatest intangible that Feldman brings to the Ultimate field is his uncanny ability to motivate. As Carmen Mauriello '02 described Feldman, "He is Bucknell ultimate."

He is one of the primary reasons that the team has made such tremendous progress in a short amount of time.

Two years ago Bucknell, then ranked no. 13 in the country, was upset at sectionals, signaling the end of a Mudshark Ultimate era. That year the team graduated 12 of its top 15 players. Left with a whole new team of inexperienced players, Feldman, along with co-captain Matthew Fisher '00, had the daunting task of teaching the game to a host of new players.

"The team two years ago left me with a message," Feldman said, "and that was: do not let this team fall apart. I believe that I have done that."

In reality, Feldman has rebuilt the current Sharks team with the potential and the opportunity to accomplish more than its predecessors ever did.

This past weekend the team took a giant step toward these goals. Bucknell battled some good competition and Mother Nature at the University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown on Saturday.

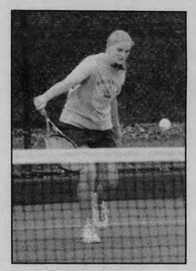
On fields saturated with standing water and pits of mud, Bucknell began its quest for Nationals by going 4-0 in pool play to secure a spot as the no. 1 seed heading into Day two. On day two the team easily disposed of two lesser teams to march into the finals. These games included a 15-6 massacre over an unspirited UPitt team.

In the finals were Bucknell and Penn State, a team the Sharks had outworked and outplayed the previous day, in part thanks to a stellar performance by gutsy senior Tim Scheu. Tired from two days in the slop and heat, not to mention only two healthy subs, Bucknell ran out of juice in the finals to lose by a margin of 15-9.

The second place finish gives the Mudsharks a birth to Regionals again in Princeton . This tournament represents Feldman's first game ever in Regionals, a fitting way for the captain to finish out his career. Feldman was also recently recognized as a Callahan Award nominee, handed to the college player of the year.

Bucknell is poised to dominate the rest of the Region on May 5 and 6. The rest of the Region better watch out for Bucknell's furry, pesky captain.

Women's tennis prepares for postseason



Bison Tennis is 4-9 overall.

By Catty Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team finished up their regular season Patriot League schedule with a tough loss to Lafayette on their home courts on Monday, April 23. The loss gives the team a record of 0-3 in league play and 4-9 overall. The Bison are now preparing for postseason play, starting with two matches against Millersville and Bloomsburg this week.

The Bison lost a difficult match 6-1 to the Lafayette Leopards with Laura Maisel '03 being the lone winner for the day. Maisel defeated Shannon Rowe in the third singles flight with a score of 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Of Maisel, Head Coach Rebecca Helt said, "Laura has the ability to hit a variety of shots and has become an effective all-court player." Maisel has the most number of wins for the Bison this season, with a record of 9-3 in singles play, and 7-2 in doubles action.

The Bison are now preparing for the Patriot League finals which will take place on their home courts, starting on Friday, April 27 and ending Sunday, April 29.

"We've all been working really hard this season, especially as of late. We've been working on trying to get our games together as well as possible, despite the bad weather limiting our practice times," Maisel said. "I think we all know that we can do really well this weekend too. Our record may not reflect it, but we are a very good team that is going to come out and play our hardest this weekend."

As of now, the Bison don't know whom they will be playing, as the League seeding has not yet been decided. The team is looking forward to having the tournament at home though.

"It will be really nice having the tournament at home," Beth Wurzburg '01 said. "Hopefully we'll have some fans to cheer us on at the last tournament of the year."

GOLF From page B1

In fact, it was those middle, split-up 18 holes that proved to be Bucknell's downfall in the tournament.

Overall, aside from those middle 18, the Orange & Blue played well, something they did not only do in the Patriot League Championship, but throughout the season as well. After starting off the spring with a rather discouraging 22nd-place finish at the George Washington Invitational, the Bison improved to finish 10th at the Navy Invitational, before again stepping up to place fourth in the Patriot League Championship this past weekend.

"We started out slow, then definitely improved," notes Kosteva, acknowledging the fact that the brevity of the spring season makes it "difficult to get out on the course and get a lot of practice in," and thus attributed to the slow beginning. That being said, the Bison performed impressively considering the limited amount of time and proper conditions to prepare for matches.

Yet, are the success and improvements the team made during its spring session overshadowed by its having done so well in the previous fall season (essentially winning the championship if not for the scorecard mishap)?

"The bar was raised and there were higher expectations - I think we ran into a little bit of that in the spring," admits Kosteva, but they were also still happy they "got the opportunity to go down and have a shot at winning the championship [again]."

So, while the clubhouse closes shop for this year's Bucknell team, many are wondering: what will the future look like for next year's squad? Considering they are only losing two starters to graduation - Kosteva and Horton, whose presence will be missed - the Bison will remain strong, especially with freshmen Markey and Leeder having another three years ahead of them.

Freeman, who will be a junior, is a prime prospect to lead the team, as he has done throughout the past season, and advancing senior Leibowitz will provide the team the experience it will be losing in Kosteva and Horton. Thus, all things told, it looks to be a bright future on the links for Bucknell, coming on the heels of a successful spring season.

Crew teams competes in Murphy Cup Regetta

By Jeff Bolle
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, the Bucknell men's and women's Crew teams participated in the Murphy Cup Regatta hosted by Temple University on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa. The Novice Men's eight (freshmen Justin Faden—coxswain, Kyle Goodwin, Will Hart, Mark Harris, Matt Albrecht, Raphael Crowley, John Luthi, Ryan Sexton and Rob Tidmore) rowed to a third-place finish in their preliminary race and easily advanced to the final round of racing.

In the final, the freshmen men rowed strong but finished sixth out of a field of 12 boats. The men rowed in the final with a time of 6:43.88, and the event was won by Marist.

The Novice Women's first eight (freshmen Cristina Meng—coxswain, Karen Schuyler, Rebecca Newman, Kate Boschen, Meggie Coates, Maura Kroh, Laura McWilliams, Lynn Hootman and sophomore Lisa Baranik) won first place in its preliminary heat and advanced to the final round of racing.

In the final the women rowed a time of 7:19.05 for third place. The freshmen women lost to Temple in first place and George Mason in second place in a field of 12 boats.

The Novice Women's Lightweight Eight (freshmen Cristina Meng—coxswain, Amie Larson, Jill Harrington, Katie Barreira, Emily Smith, Jacquelyn Mitchell, Joan Wendler, Nicole Tomlin and sophomore Maggie Cook) raced in the Women's Varsity Lightweight Eight as there was no novice event. In this event, the women performed very well coming in third place in a field of five with a time of 7:39.27.

The women fought a close battle with Villanova's novice boat in that event, the same boat they raced at the Knecht Cup three weeks ago, but unfortunately lost by two seconds as Villanova finished in second place.

The women did beat William and Mary's Varsity Eight who finished fourth place by 0.33 seconds in a very tight race. Marist won the event.

The Varsity Lightweight Men's Four (Nikhil Menon '03, cox, Jeremy Urban '02, Trevor Gibson '03, Aaron Bates '03 and Brian Albert '03) faced heavyweight competition in Philadelphia as there was no Lightweight Four race. In the Men's Heavyweight Four event, Bucknell raced in the preliminary heat finishing in fourth place. The boat missed advancing to the final by four seconds to a heavyweight boat from Penn State.

This weekend the team faces stiff competition in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship Regatta hosted by Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. on Saturday, and then the Patriot League Championship Regatta hosted by Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. on Sunday.

The crew team will finish out its season with Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Sunday May 6 on the Occoquan Reservoir in Fairfax, Va. and then the final race of the season, the Dad Vail Championships on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa. on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

Track takes first, second at Metro Invite

By Rose Sedo
Senior Writer

The Bucknell women's track team posted a first-place finish at the Metro Invitational, while the men's team finished runner-up to St. Francis at the meet hosted by Mount St. Mary's this past weekend.

The Bucknell women had five first place showings and finished with 154 points, besting runner-up UMD-Eastern Shore by 35 points.

The Bison men posted five first-place finishes and scored a team total of 152.5 points, falling behind by just three and a half points.

Bucknell's long distance runners fared extremely well. Bryan Johnston '03 and Lou Palma '03 each won their respective events. Johnston won the 3000-meter steeplechase over three of his teammates by finishing the race in 9:26.7h. In the longest race of the afternoon, Palma took first place in the 5K with a 15:07.6h clocking.

The field events proved to be the Bucknell men's strongest events as three first-place finishes were recorded by the Bison.

Freshman Emory Strother was victorious in the long jump with a distance of 23' 8". This jump is a personal record for Strother and also the third best leap all-time at Bucknell.

In the discus throw, senior Shawn Mathews continued his dominance by winning with a final throw of 155' 8".

Rounding out the first place finishes for the BU men was Ryan Stairs '01 in the hammer throw with a toss of 191' 1".

Recording a first place finish for the Bison women was Theresa Dennis '02 in the 5000-meter run. Dennis won the event with a final time of 18:19.7h.

For the first time this outdoor season the Bucknell women competed in the a 4x100-meter shuttle hurdle relay and came away with the gold.

The foursome of Samantha Klotz '03, Kelly Avila '04, Katherine Morrell '03 and Edwina Bourn '03 won with a time of 1:05.4h.

On the field, Bucknell women earned first place in the pole vault by clearing a height of 11'. Erin Lee '04 and Maria Garcia '04 epitomized the strength of the BU women throwers by winning the discus and hammer throws, respectively.

Lee won the discus throw with a distance of 134' 8", while Garcia clinched first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 164'.

Shannon Maher '02 moved up the Bucknell charts with her fourth place height of 5' 5" in the high jump. Not only is Maher's jump is a personal record, but it moves her out of a tie for fifth place into the fourth slot on the Bucknell top-ten performers chart.

The Bucknell men's and women's track and field teams will travel to the famous Penn Relays next weekend for competition on Thursday-Sunday, April 26-29.

As the end of the season approaches, anticipation runs high for the Bison.

"The girls have really stepped it up this outdoor season against some tough competitors," Co-captain Kim Zimbal '02 said. "Patriot Leagues will be the ultimate test and we're ready to put up a fight to redeem our title."

SOFTBALL From page B8

at the plate, going 2-2 while Doyle went 2-3.

"We played really well this weekend and came together as a team," Demetriades said. "We strung some hits together to get the wins, unlike before when our hits were more scattered and we couldn't pull it together."

Tuesday's match-up against St. Francis tested the Bison offense, but a slow start in game one kept the Bison from gaining momentum. Although they were the first to get on the board, it wasn't until the fourth inning when Doyle tripled and Junior Kathy Zeevalk earned an RBI single to right field.

In the fifth St. Francis answered with three runs, notching a two-run lead, and then earned another run in the top of the sixth. Without much time the Bison were unable to come back from the 4-1 deficit and the Red Flash came away with the victory.

"Weekday games are tough because people aren't really in the right mindset to play," Demetriades said. "Everyone was running to the field from class, and we started off pretty slow.

But in the second game BU avenged that loss, coming out with a run in the first inning that would be the only score of the game. Junior Lauren Titus, Dugan, Ford, and Demetriades combined for the run that eventually give BU the 1-0 victory. Dugan stood out with a 3-3 performance in the contest.

"In the second game we came out really strong and put away the hits that we needed to," Demetriades said. "It was a good confidence builder to show us what we are capable of doing before we go into this important weekend against Colgate."

Bucknell's record stands at 17-22-2 overall and they will travel Colgate this weekend. A sweep of the Red Raiders will guarantee the Bison a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

"I feel like we have a very good chance of doing what we need to do this weekend to get to the tournament," Head Coach Janelle Brenneman said. "I'd be surprised if we didn't go to the tournament."

Demetriades agrees that the team's chances of making the playoffs are good. "We are focused on nothing but this weekend right now," she said, "and that's where we need to be. If we keep playing like we are now and cut down on a few of the mental and physical errors, we can definitely do what we need to do to get there."

Brenneman is pleased with the team's performance this season, and sees that the squad has made critical improvements. "We have had a decent year," she said. "Our upperclassmen have played with a lot of confidence, and we are peaking at the right time. Our pitching staff made up of some younger players is also doing an excellent job. We have a lot of confidence in them and if they can remain confident in themselves they will continue to keep us in these tough games."

Demetriades explained that the team's schedule put them in a tough position to earn wins early in the season. "We went down to Florida on spring break and played really well, which was great," she said. "It gave us a lot of confidence for Patriot League play, but when we got back we faced two of the toughest teams in the league first.

The Bison face Colgate and should end up battling in the Patriot League Tournament May 5.

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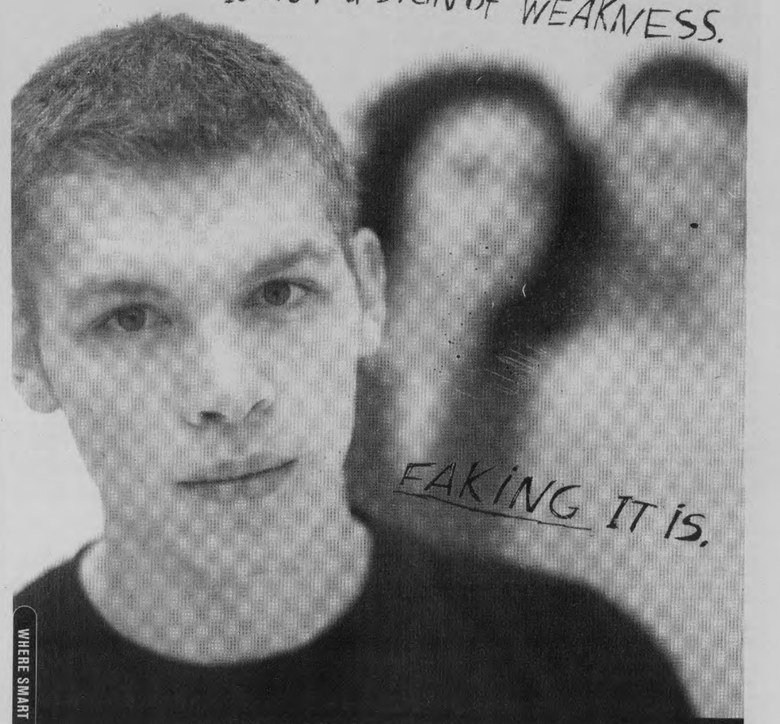

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Sports

Quest for the Cup leaves many teams out in the cold

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

With the passing of each NHL playoff round comes not the end of one series, but the beginning of another. Sure, it's nice to win an opening round series, but that is not the ultimate goal. Those still alive have a long ways to go—three more series and twelve more victories before they can get their hands on the Cup. Anything less than twelve victories will not cut it. With that in mind, eight teams are looking to move a step closer by gaining a berth in the Conference Finals.

In the East, the favorites have become endangered species, as the second, third, and fourth seeded teams have all been sent home early.

In a stunning upset, Ottawa, who went undefeated in the regular season against their Ontario rivals, were swept in four straight by the Toronto Maple Leafs. Curtis Joseph, possibly the NHL's best big game goalie, stifled the Senators offense by allowing only three goals in four games. But the road to the Cup will not get any easier as the defending champs are waiting for them in the second round.

Many people thought New Jersey would beat Carolina in four games—maybe five. But no one imagined it would take six. After being down 3-0 in the series, Carolina played with reckless ambition. They stopped trying to get revenge on Scott Stevens for his viscous open ice hits on Shane Willis, Ron Francis, and Sami Kapanen and instead used their team speed to cause problems in the Devils defense. In the two games they won, goalie Arturs Irbe was brilliant; allowing only four goals on 73 shots.

In the second round, where the Devils will face the Maple Leafs, Joseph will be called on to shut down the high-octane offense since Toronto cannot afford to trade goals with the Devils. In addition, the Leafs will look to their new acquisitions from the offseason, Gary Roberts and Shayne Corson, to help them beat New Jersey.

The winner will move on to the conference finals where either Buffalo or Pittsburgh awaits. The obvious theme of this unlikely series will be whether Mario Lemieux can lead the Pens offense past four time Vezina Trophy winner Dominic Hasek. In their opening round series against Philadelphia, Buffalo disposed some offensive firepower, with their 8-0 series clinching win. But they cannot hope to outscore Pittsburgh.

Courtesy ESPN.com

L.A.'s Adam Deadmarsh knocks Detroit out of the playoffs with an overtime goal .

Lemieux returned in mid February with one thing on his mind- another title for his Penguins. Teamed with Jaromir Jagr and Jan Hrdina, the Penguins have one of the best lines in hockey. Even if the Buffalo defense can shut them down, they will still have to worry about Alexei Kovalev and Martin Straka, who combined for 71 goals this year. On paper, this seems like a Pittsburgh rout, but never count out Hasek. If he has proven one thing it is that he can win a series by himself. If he is able to keep the puck out of the net, the pressure will shift to Pittsburgh's rookie goalie Johan Hedberg who will have to carry a huge load.

In the West, top seeded Colorado easily swept Vancouver and will face the Los Angeles Kings in the next round. This is an interesting match-up as it reunites several players with their former teams. Before the trading deadline, Colorado acquired perennial All-Star Rob Blake in exchange for Adam Deadmarsh and Aaron Miller. While the deal appeared to be lopsided in favor of Colorado, the Kings have benefited as well. Deadmarsh and Miller have provided some extra leadership along with Luc Robitaille. But the key has been Felix Potvin, who has been incredible since coming over from Vancouver. Like Hasek and Joseph, he will also be called upon to lead the team.

Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg and Milan Hejduk lead a very potent offense backed by Ray Bourque and Rob Blake on defense and Patrick Roy in goal. They will be tough to beat, but the Kings have nothing to lose after upending the second seeded Detroit Red Wings in six games.

The other Western Semi-Final should be a classic, pitting the Dallas Stars against the St Louis Blues. The Blues are trying to make up for their past playoff misfortunes and will look to Keith Tkachuk for timely goal scoring. He has given St Louis an added dimension since coming over from Phoenix and is the key to this series. He's hard to move once he's in front of the goal and as a result, Ed Belfour and the rest of the Stars defense will be hard pressed to keep him out of the crease.

Brett Hull has become the sniper of this generation and teamed with Mike Modano should give the Stars an offensive boost. So long as the Stars can put the puck in the back of the net, they should be okay because Sergei Zubov, Derian Hatcher and Belfour will keep it out of theirs.

The key is defense. As the saying goes, "defense wins championships." Playoff goals are hard to come by, so a good goalie can single handedly win a game. Ultimately, though, I think New Jersey, Pittsburgh and Colorado will have too much firepower for Joseph, Hasek and Potvin to handle. That will set up Colorado vs. Dallas and the match-up that every Penguins fan wants to see—New Jersey vs. Pittsburgh in the conference finals.

Dave's Major League Baseball power picks

By Dave Tomaino
Staff Writer

1.Boston Red Sox (13-6): Pitching, timely hitting, and fat spending brought the Yankees three straight titles. The Red Sox's have mimicked their nemesis and look to bring home their first title since 1918. Someone besides Manny has to step and provide some offensive punch. How low can Lowe go?

2.Seattle Mariners (15-4): Who is Alex Rodriguez? Oh the fans know, but the club has settled in with amazing pitching, and clutch hitting by Suzuki and Olerud. The M's are near the bottom in the AL in Home Runs with (18) this could be a problem when runs are hard to come by in September.

3.Cleveland Indians (11-6): Who is Manny Ramirez? Indians have reeled off six straight against sweeping Baltimore and Detriot. Not that impressive, but a tall tale sign has emerged this week. Yes, the Indians still can hit, and yes, youngsters C.C. Sabathia and Tim Drew are emerging as good starters. The Tribe will regain the Central by mid May.

4.New York Yankees (11-8): I mentioned a couple weeks ago the Yankees must stay healthy to repeat. Orlando Hernandez may be their first causality. His replacement Ted Lilly looks capable, but look for the Yankees to make their run at season end, and challenge once again for the title.

5.Toronto Blue Jays (12-7): It is only a matter of time before Blue Jay pitching falls to pieces. This may happen in the second half of the season after AL hitters have seen these guys a couple times. Delgado is still all—world. Shannon Stewart is looking to take over the reigns as top leadoff hitter in the AL.

6.Philadelphia Phillies (11-6): The Phillies duked it out with the offensively anemic Atlanta Braves, and like the Rahman-Lewis fight the champ was easily floored. All these wins and no offense to speak of yet, but pitching has made the difference.

7. Houston Astros (10-8): The early season struggles of pitchers around the NL can be attributed to the hitting displays put on by Astros hitters. There is a problem in the outfield though, not enough AB's to go around for Berkman, Ward, Alou and Hidalgo. I'm sure the Braves would love that problem.

8. Minnesota Twins (14-3) Like Rodney Dangerfield the Twins get no respect. Manager Tom Kelly said, "We're not impressed, we're not trying to impress anybody." They have impressed many around the league with timely hiting and October pitching. I expected this from their starters, but their hitters are due for a fall.

9. Colorado Rockies (10-8): If you liked the "Fight Club" tune in and watch these guys. The Rockies are trading blows with the powerful hitting of Walker and Helton, and taking their fair share as well with Bohanon and Villone. Those guys would not be pitchers even in offense anemic parks such as Comerica.

10. Chicago Cubs (12-6): Sammy can't wait to visit Coors field this week. Neither can Bill Mueller who is hitting 35 points better then his career average. Everyone has started the season well for the Cubs; this may enable manager Don Baylor to scout out houses on the North side. Job security is a beautiful thing.

11. San Francisco Giants (11-7): The Giants have 11 wins this season, and their pitching hasn't come around yet. America may be going to San Fran. for the series this year.

12. Los Angeles Dodgers (10-9): There is something wrong with this picture, the Dodgers have outscored opponents by 21 runs but are just barely above .500. Why? The Dodger organization is a circus now, between Sheffield and trying to appoint a new GM for next year, no one in the club is thinking baseball.

13. Texas Rangers (10-10): The fireworks are in Texas, the Rangers have an MLB leading 125 runs so far this season. Now for the bad news, the Rangers have given up a league high 129 runs this season. My guess A-Rod and company fizzle in the Texas heat, and the Ranger organization seeks anyone in the Arlington area who can throw.

14. Cincinnati Reds (9-9): Who is Chris Reitsma? Who cares? He can pitch. He has given up three runs in 26 innings of work.

15. Arizona Diamondbacks (9-10): The D-Backs are a .500 club at best. If Louis Gonzalez continues his assault of the baseball things could change atop the NL west.

16. New York Mets (8-10): Mets outfielder Jay Payton summed up his hitting troubles. "I'm way past frustrated. It just seems like everything I hit is foul or right at somebody." With the exception of Piazza no one is hitting above .300.

17. Atlanta Braves (9-11): It is obvious Greg Maddux can not do it all, he's only hitting .143, which is 28 points higher then starting shortstop Quilvio Veras. Maddux in all fairness has held the fort.

18. Montreal Expos (9-10): Perhaps the quote of the year, from shortstop Orlando Cabrera on Vladimir Guerrero's stealing home. "Suddenly, I saw Vlady go voom and I'm thinking, 'Where are you going?'" Exactly my question, where are they going? Down.

19. Florida Marlins (8-11): Tons of no name pitching, tons of good outings and a limited number of spots on the rotation.

20. Milwaukee Brewers (8-10): Burnitz is doing on all the work, and the other part of the trio Sexson and Jenkins are doing a lot of watching these days. Sounds like a case of Brotherly love.

21. St. Louis Cardinals (8-10): They have seen better days. McGwire needs another supplement for his aching body perhaps GNC's enjoint G-C.

22. Pittsburgh Pirates (7-10): Now "Pops" is smiling.

23. Chicago White Sox (6-11): Now here are the White Soxs that we expected to see last season, but two years ago we expected to see last seasons White Soxs this season. It is too confusing.

24. Anaheim Angels (7-12): What happened to the Angels in the outfield? Erstad and Salmon are a hitting for a combined .240 batting average.

25. Oakland (6-13): Tim Hudson was thought to be the next Pedro Martinez. He looks like the next Anthony Young.

26. San Diego Padres (7-12): Manager Bruce Bochy's next fight may be with the "San Diego Chicken". By the way is he still around because San Diego pitching is not scary anyone?

27. Baltimore Orioles (8-11): Does offense exist in Baltimore?

28. Kansas City Royals (6-12): Is Dan Reichert God in Kansas City? No. Anything will get this team excited.

29. Detriot Tigers (5-12): The recurring theme with these lower teams is they can't pitch and they can't hit. It is no different here.

30. Tampa Bay Devil Rays (5-14): The highlight of the week had to be the Buccaneers landing giant Kenyatta Walker to bolster their line. They are already talking Super Bowl in Tampa.

BISON SECURE FIRST PLACE

BASEBALL From page B1

The Orange and Blue added three runs in the second, one in the fourth, and one in the sixth and seventh. Ritz was 2-3 and scored two runs and stole two bases. Fishman and Lindberg were both 2-4 and Jeff Peck '01 was 1-2 with a double and an RBI and he scored a pair of runs as well.

"This was another excellent pitched game and was R. J.'s best outing of the year," Depew said. He added that the final game was "marked by the continuation of good defense." Bucknell played without an error in the field over the four games.

"Good defense is key in well-pitched games when runs are hard to come by," Depew said.

The Bison find themselves currently with a one-game lead over Navy in the conference. The Orange and Blue welcomes Army to Bucknell field this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders while the Midshipmen host Lafayette.

The Bison have already clinched a spot in the postseason tournament to be hosted by the regular season champ. The battle now turns to securing that first seed. While Bucknell is in first, Navy does hold the tiebreaker advantage by virtue of their 3-1 record against the Bison. All of these factors point to an interesting final weekend of Patriot League regular season play.

"This is why the Patriot League is a really good baseball league," Depew said. "It always comes down to the last weekend, which makes it something meaningful to play for."

Bucknell's magic number is four to host the conference tournament — the necessary number of a combination of Bucknell wins and Navy losses, or just Bucknell wins.

"We are going to approach it that we are in control and that we cannot rely on anyone else," Depew said. "If we beat Army four times we deserve to be League champions."

Lackett feels confident about the contest with Army. "After a tough first game loss in which we only got one hit, we really bounced back well and kept our confidence up to win the next three," he said. "We got the pitching we needed and our offense is starting to come through again. The fate of the Patriot League is in our hands and we can't wait for Army this weekend."

The Bison have had a successful year up to this point. They started off well with a positive road trip to Fresno, California and played competitively against some collegiate powerhouses. They went on to sweep their first two weekends of Patriot League play against Lafayette and Holy Cross, respectively. Their one bump in the road occurred in their four-game series against Navy.

"We started with high expectations and have achieved a pretty good success level," Depew said.

Depew mentioned at the beginning of the season that one of the keys to the team's success would be the development of its pitching staff and that has occurred according to the head coach. Also, the Bison have been extremely impressive on the field, leading the League throughout the year in fielding percentage.

"We've clinched a postseason birth for the sixth straight year," Depew said. "We are right where we want to be."

This year's team featured a core group of nine seniors who have not only made substantial contributions on the field, but have provided exceptional leadership as well. First baseman Russ Lindberg, third baseman John Dibonaventura, left fielder Kevin Eiben, center fielder Ian Joseph, right fielder Mike Ritz, catcher Pat Cann, third baseman Jeff Peck and senior co-captains Brad Gething and Chris Herron have combined for an overall record of 102-85 over their four years and have made four straight trips to the Patriot League championship tournament. They are by no doubt a unique group of players whose legacy will live on for a long time to come in Bucknell baseball.

"We are hoping that in May the seniors will finish finals the first weekend, win the Patriot League championship over the second weekend, enjoy graduation on the third weekend, and play in the NCAA regionals on the last weekend," Depew said.

The Orange and Blue close out the regular season this weekend against Army. First pitch on Saturday is set for noon.

LACROSSE From page B8

chards recorded seven saves in the first half, and Kallis had eight saves.

Offensively, A. Evans led the team, netting five goals and dishing out an assist. K. Evans scored a hat trick, and Hasler scored two. Mia Donahue '04 also had one goal.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team ended their season 7-8, although their record does not accurately represent the success of the team.

"Our record does not reflect our talent. Even with key players getting injured, we were able to step it up and come away with late season victories. I just wish we had a chance to go further," K. Evans said.

The team will lose five talented seniors, but the future looks bright for the young team. Many key defensive and offensive players will be returning next season.

"This season was a great experience. The future should be just as good, if not better. Our team was a very young one and will be powerful next season," A. Evans said.

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Sports

It's that time again: The 2001 Scheu Awards

COMMENTARY

TIM SCHEU
Senior Editor

Harry Carey: Welcome, sports fans, to the best commentary of the semester: the 2001 Scheu AwardsTM. I'm you announcer Harry Carey. I want to wish you all a pleasant evening, but I don't want to delay the festivities any longer. Without further adieu (drumroll) I give your host, former Bills' kicker and Scheu award winner in the category biggest bastard of all time: Scott Norwood. (Applause)

Scott Norwood: Ha.

Ha. Thanks a lot, Harry. In the spirit of Maxim and the variety of magazines that appeal to man's less thoughtful side, I would like to kickoff the fourth, and last, annual Scheu awards in the field of excellence. A ScheuTM, affectionately referred to as The single greatest honor in the history of the universe without hyperboleTM, has been given to the most deserving candidate in a variety of categories, ranging from best facial hair in sports to the most creative way to dress as a lacrosse stick. And as the biggest bastard of all time, it gives me great honor to introduce the categories for the 2001 Scheu AwardsTM.

The ScheuTM for the most competitive and intense show on TV that isn't considered a sport but should be goes to The Iron Chef.

If you haven't had an opportunity to tune into this dynamo on the Food Network, it is about time you did. In Kitchen Arena, two men stand, waiting to display their culinary prowess. One is a challenger; the other is the Iron Chef, a man who carries with him the reputation of being the premiere chef in all the land. When the grand master of operations starts the show, a secret ingredient, anything ranging from bamboo to piglets, is lowered from the ceiling, and the two competitors have an hour to prepare the most exotic and tasteful dishes they can. The show is jam packed with instant replays, something with which the NFL was a little slow to pick up on, and a variety of fires and spills. It culminates in a taste test featuring a panel of Japanese celebrities, which is so intense that it could get anyone's adrenaline pumping, and/or you licking your lips. On New Year's day, when I was lucky enough to catch three hours of the 24-hour Iron Chef marathon, I knew it was going to be a hell of a year. (laughter)

Speaking of a hell of a year—that is exactly what Comedy Central had with their shows South Park and The Man Show. But they also had their blunders. That is why the ScheuTM for the worst psuedo-sports show in television history goes to Battlebots.

If you were unfortunate enough to keep the TV on after The Man Show on Sunday nights, you probably caught this. I know what you were thinking, "How could fighting robots be boring?" Simple: there were only two or three fights in a half of an hour, and they were so durable that little damage was done. My advise: if you want to see machines get destroyed either watch Office Space or take a sledgehammer to your toaster. It is good aerobic exercise and you wont have to see Battlebots' commercials aimed at overweight high school dropouts trying to get their GED and shed a few pounds at the same time. (laughter)

You know who could lose a few pounds - that Charles Barkley. Boy, he is something. (laughter) But it is his personality, more than his weight, that made him the Scheu AwardTM winner for The biggest goof in basketball history. This year we have a similar award, but with a more derogatory nature. That's right. This year's ScheuTM for the biggest clown in sports history goes to Daryl Strawberry.

I was a Mets fan back and '86. Between he and Doc Gooden, the team, and/or crack industry, (laughter) had enough talent to keep it going for years. I was heart broken when Straw was traded to LA, and I was equally saddened when I heard that it was discovered that he had cancer. But between all of his drug convictions and suspensions from baseball, I have become a little more skeptical. His latest maneuver: kidnapping himself and demanding ransom money. It sounds like something a little kid would do because he was grounded and didn't get his allowance.

And in our studio audience today we have a few distinguished members of the Clown School honor role: Boxing rapist and all-around loose cannon, Mike Tyson (applause); Lawrence "I'm not smoking all the crack" Taylor (applause); and cork-batting child-abusing slugger, Albert Belle (standing ovation as all three bow to the audience).

And speaking of Albert Belle's intolerance, our next award winner would probably be just the type of guy Belle would beat up. He is known not only for his scoring on the links, but his style as well. The ScheuTM for best dresser in all of sports goes to Jesper Parnevick.

Tiger has his red Nike (offical sponsor, so their name had to appear at least once in this commentary) shirts on Sundays and Greg Norman has his own line of clothing, but they have nothing on this guy. I don't care how he plays - as long as Jesper is wearing pink pants and flipping the bill of his hat up, this guy is a bad ass. What would you think if you saw him on the first tee of the Bucknell golf course and had never heard of him before? You would point and laugh ... maybe even hit a divot in his direction. Yet he has managed to do it. Apparently, this guy has three walk-in closets of clothes in his Florida home. Not only that, but he once ate sand to cleanse his digestive system. I don't know what that has to do with clothes, but it is pretty cool.

But you don't know cool until you see the starting five for Scheu-Nike-Taco Bell Coolest names in Basketball team. Introducing the men who keep it real, keep it exciting, and take their names to a whole new level: God Shamgodd, Scoonie Penn, Nyambi Nyambi, Bootsie Thorton, and Boobacar Aw.

And when you think of names and sports video games, only one comes to mind. That's right, the man who once attached four extra legs to a turkey so he could diagram it on FOX, John Madden. (applause as Madden salutes the crowd) The ScheuTM for the best video game commentary goes to Madden 64.

This was a close call. We considered NHL 99 too with its "Welcome to the roadkill café" and "northbound on a southbound freeway," but Madden took the cake. The classic, "With a hit like that you should be equipped with lights and a horn," is fun for everyone. And Madden was never one to shy away from pointing figures. In many a close game with friends, I would have the ball, third and goal on the three-yard line only to get sacked and hear Madden cheerfully proclaim, "he'll remember that number." On the ensuing play, my quarterback overthrows my receiver, and I hear, "that was just a bad throw." In both cases, the mockery caused me to throw the controller at the TV, knocking the remnants of my supersize fries to the ground.

Anyway, I hope this awards show cleared the uprights, and didn't sail wide right like the Bills' Superbowl hopes in 1990. (laughter)

Harry Carey: Thanks Scott, you did a terrific job. It is good to see you finally took up a profession in which you can be successful. (laughter) Anyway, I'm Harry Carey signing off for Tim Scheu and the rest of the folks here at the Bucknellian. It has been a great four years, and I'll miss it tremendously. Goodnight.

Bison steamroll the Nittany Lions

10-6 victory over 19th-ranked Penn State marks last lacrosse game at East Field

BY PAT EVANS
Staff Writer

The tenth-ranked Bucknell Bison Men's Lacrosse team hosted the nineteenth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions on Wednesday, April 18, besting them 10-6 in the last lacrosse game ever on Bucknell's East Fjeld.

"Anytime Bucknell plays Penn State in anything it's always a highly competitive situation," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "I don't care if it's Tidley Winks."

Kelly Hogue '03 led the way for the Bison, and helped the team jump out to an early lead by scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play, followed by John Terracciano '03 who increased the lead to 4-1 by the end of the first quarter.

"My teammates play the most important role in my scoring," Hogue said. "I was just taking advantage of great opportunities."

Penn State refused to quit despite its early woes, and tied the score at four in the second quarter. Both the Lions and the Bison traded goals until the start of the fourth quarter where they remained knotted at six, before the Bison finally pulled out ahead.

Michael Cheng '01 fed Dennis Geraghty '03 who scored his 37th goal of the season, a game winner, to take the lead 7-6. It was all Orange and Blue from then on as they went on to score three more goals in the fourth to take the victory.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Midfielder John Terracciano '03 tracks an opposing attacker.

Hogue got many great opportunities in the transition game and ended the game with five goals. It was these fast break opportunities that left him alone with the goalie that gave the spark that Bucknell's offense needed to take care of the Lions.

At the other end of the field the Bison were able to stifle the few opportunities that Penn State was given. Helping the team hold the Lions to just six goals was the outstanding defense anchored by goalie Justin Sussman '03 who tallied 16 saves in the game.

"I was thrilled with our performance because we did what we needed to do," Jamieson said. "We took the air out of the ball, and our defense continued to make it difficult for the opposition to generate offense."

The win over Penn State just adds to the historical season that this Bison team has created. For the first time ever Bucknell will compete in the NCAA tournament. They have clinched the Patriot League crown for the first time since 1996, but their sights are on its sole ownership. As it stands, a loss in their last regular season game against Lehigh would force them to share the championship with Hobart, a team that they beat earlier in the season.

The final game also has implications for seeding in the tournament, but the Bison don't need any extra motivation. "Every time you go out on the field you have to prove yourself again," Jamieson said. "Regardless of seeding or the Patriot League championship."

The squad has met its preseason goal of sweeping the Patriot League and moving on to the NCAA tournament, but the Bison refuse to slacken their intensity. In 1996 Bucknell felt that it should have been admitted to the NCAA tournament since they won the Patriot League championship. Now that they have, they know that the only way to know for sure if they belong is to win games in the postseason.

"It's been an unbelievable season," Geraghty said. "I just hope we can come together as a team and go far in the tournament."

Women's lax wins last two of season

BY CHUCK VICENTE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team ended its season on a high note, winning their last two games behind the strong defensive performance of goalkeeper Nicole Kallis '03.

Kallis was selected as the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week for the third consecutive time. She recorded an impressive 26 saves over the weekend against Lehigh and Drexel; her save percentage against the former was .720. Her overall save percentage of .617 ranks Kallis fifth in the nation in that category.

The Orange and Blue played two back-to-back, away games on Saturday and Sunday. In order for Bucknell to make it into the Patriot League Championships, they had to beat Lehigh while Colgate had to beat Villanova. Unfortunately, Villanova won knocking the Bison out of the tournament.

"There were a lot of circumstances riding on the Lehigh game. We played together as a team and pulled through with a victory. It's just unfortunate that we did not make it into the PL Championships," tri-captain Ashley Evans '01 said.

Suzanne Raffaele '03 looks for a pass.

Bucknell set the pace on Saturday by scoring three unanswered goals against Lehigh. Lehigh scored a goal of its own, but Jen Holiday '01 found the back of the net to retain the three-goal cushion. After Lehigh scored another goal, tri-captain Kari Evans '01 tallied goal one in a series of three in the game.

The Bison led 5-2 at the end of the first half. Scoring two goals half way through the second half, Paige Brewster '01 and Melissa Montefusco '02 added two more to give the give Bucknell a good lead.

However, Lehigh managed to score two more of its own, but two more Bison goals and the impenetrable Kallis in goal sealed Bucknell's win. Kallis saved 18 shots, and the Bison won 11-7.

Afterwards, the team did not have very long to rest, facing Drexel the next day in a long battle that spilled over into two overtime periods.

"It was a tough game because it was back-to-back, but we came through on top. It was great to end the season on a strong note," K. Evans said.

Drexel lead in the first half 6-4, but Bucknell notched two in the beginning of the second half to tie the score. One intense moment in the game came when Bucknell was trailing by one goal as Amy Hasler '04 found the back of the net with 23 seconds left in the game to send it into overtime.

After a scoreless first overtime, the second overtime favored the Bison. After a big save by Kallis, the ball was sent on the attacking end for Bucknell. A. Evans made a run at the goal and found the back of the net, winning the game for Bucknell.

"It was incredibly exciting. The team did a great job of sending the game into overtime and then on the defensive end, Nicole Kallis had a huge save. The ball then went down to our attacking end, and Ashley Evans took it to the goal nailing the top corner for the game winner - it was awesome!" Head Coach Barb Jordan said.

Defensively, tri-captain Annie Richards '01 and Kallis split time in goal. Ri-

See Lacrosse, page A

Softball fights for place in tournament

BY BROOKE REA
Sports Editor

In a week leading up to their most important doubleheader of the season, the Bison softball team stepped it up to go 4-2 in two doubleheaders against Lafayette and one against St. Francis. This weekend the Bison take on Colgate and a sweep of the Red Raiders will guarantee Bucknell a place in the Patriot League Tournament, as they are currently in a three-way tie for second place in the league.

Over the weekend BU hosted Lafayette for four games, taking two on Saturday and splitting Sunday's pair. The first game of the weekend was all Bucknell, as they hammered out 14 hits against the Leopards en route to a 10-1 victory.

Although Lafayette scored one in the top of the first inning, they were kept at bay by sophomore pitcher Brandi Porter who struck out two. In their half of the inning BU scored three runs off as many hits, and from there they held Lafayette to one while going on a scoring run.

Three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth sealed the game for the Bison due to the eight-run rule. Porter's excellent play continued, as she allowed only four hits and struck out five batters.

In the second game of the day neither team got on the board at the start. It wasn't until the top of the fifth that the Leopards notched one run, and they carried that lead into the bottom of the sixth when Bucknell finally came alive. Off of four hits BU tallied five runs, giving them a solid 5-1 lead.

In the seventh, Lafayette made an attempt to stay in the game, scoring three runs before BU's defense put an end to their play. Sophomore Lauren Box pitched six innings and struck out two, earning the win, while Porter came to the mound in the seventh to get her first save of the season. Ford was once again big at the plate, going 2-3

On Sunday the Bison were ready to make the weekend a sweep, taking a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third. It seemed like the game was in the bag, as BU carried the lead to the top of the seventh, but Lafayette scored three runs in the frame off of two hits and one error. BU couldn't put one up in the bottom of the inning, so the game went into extra innings.

With the momentum in their favor, Lafayette notched three runs in the top of the eighth, and BU couldn't answer back. The Leopards came away with a 6-3 win.

In the nightcap Bucknell made up for the loss, putting one on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Gill was integral on offense once again, knocking a triple to right centerfield. Two batters later Ford brought Gill in to the plate.

The Orange and Blue didn't score again for three innings, but in the bottom of the fourth Freshman Erin Doyle brought Junior Kelly Dugan in off of a solid hit down the middle. In the top of the sixth the Leopards rallied, getting three hits but only one run in the inning.

Porter tallied her eighth win of the season when she took down three batters in the seventh. She pitched the whole game, giving up seven hits and earning five strike-outs. Dugan was big

See SOFTBALL, page B5

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1) Who was the only MLB player to play for the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee, and Atlanta?

2) Which NHL goalie has the most career playoff victories?

3) Which MLB player has the longest active streak of consecutive seasons hitting over .300?

1) Eddie Mathews. 2) Patrick Roy. 125 wins as of 4/18/01. 3) Tony Gwynn

Bison Calendar

CREW
Sat.-Sun., April 28-29
Sat: at Kerr Cup
Sun: at Patriot League Championships

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., April 28 at Lehigh
1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat.-Sun., April 28-29
Patriot League Championships

SOFTBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 28-29
Sat: 1:00 p.m. at Colgate (2)
Sun: 1:00 p.m. at Colgate (2)

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Fri.-Sat., April 27-28
Fri: at Penn Relays
Sat: at Penn Relays
at Millersville Metrics

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., April 28-29
Sat: 12:00 p.m. vs. Army (2)
Sun: 12:00 p.m. vs. Lehigh (2)

Arts & Entertainment

Symphonic Band and Orchestra perform concert

BY GRACE ANNIS
Staff Writer

While many University students were lining up outside the Fieldhouse in eager anticipation of the Shaggy concert last Friday night, many others were performing in the Symphonic Band and Orchestra Concert in the Weis Center. About 300 people attended the concert, which showcased the talents of many University students.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. William Kenny, performed first and began its program with a piece composed by Karl L. King, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." The rousing opening led into a consistently energetic piece with brilliant dynamics and well-pronounced crescendos. The brass section was especially strong in this piece. Kenny then gave an introduction to the next piece, and welcomed the audience to "the Shaggy concert."

The second piece in the program was a contemporary composition by Yasuhide Ito, called "Festal Scenes." The beginning of the piece was very soothing and contained a fine flute solo by Erin McLaughlin '01. This piece was also characterized by the gradual entrance of the brass section behind the woodwinds and the slowly building percussion, giving the premonition of the powerful ending. The gong and drum rolls loudly concluded the piece.

Following this performance, Kenny recognized the 18 seniors that will be graduating this year, telling the audience that in the course of their membership in the Symphonic Band, they have spent an average of 500 hours rehearsing and performing their music.

The band then performed Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry." This was a very moving piece that featured the strong woodwind and low brass sections of the band. Grainger also composed the next piece in the Symphonic Band's program, "Shepherd's Hey." This interesting and lighthearted composition featured the mallet percussion and was a good contrast to the wistful character of the preceding piece.

The final selection was "Lorva Horovel (Songs from Lori)" from Alfred Reed's "Armenian Dances." This rhythmic composition had strong low brass and percussion, with a slow section by the winds in the middle and the brass picking up again after the winds faded out. The winds then returned for the build to the end of the piece, with the brass and percussion also entering in the tempo change.

The Symphonic Band provided a well-chosen program of unique and varied music, and clarinet player Megan McCarthy '04 said she thought the concert went well and the group was prepared for it.

The University Orchestra performed next, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Para. In addition to students, the Orchestra also contains several members of the faculty.

The orchestra began the program with "Overture to Pique Dame," composed by Franz von Suppe, a composer of several lesser-known operettas. The piece was full of what Dr. Para called "lighthearted gaiety" and was an uplifting addition to the concert program. At the conclusion of this performance, Dr. Para also took the time to individually congratulate 10 seniors who contributed their time and talents to the orchestra. The orchestra ended the concert with the famous Aaron Copland work, "A Lincoln Portrait," composed as a tribute to President Abraham Lincoln. Copland is also known for such works as "Appalachian Spring" and "Fanfare for the Common Man." The most interesting thing about this work is that it incorporates spoken word with the music, in the form of excerpts from Lincoln's Inaugural and Gettysburg Addresses, interspersed with biographical information. President Rogers provided a moving reading along with the music, most accurately described as "pensive" by Dr. Para.

Another interesting aspect of this piece is that it features parts of songs from Lincoln's time. The most recognizable of these was "Camptown Races." After the original introduction of this theme, variations on it can be heard throughout the rest of the piece, which equally featured all the instrument sections of the orchestra. The performance of this work was a strong ending to an evening of music by the University's students and faculty.

DU Demie Play gets mixed reactions

BY STEPHANIE NICKSE
Staff Writer

Twisted humor?

You must be thinking of Delta Upsilon's (DU) 86th Annual Demie Play, "Ghostbusters." This comical play, written and directed by Erik Arena '01, Jon "Dallas" Rietz '01 and Patrick Doherty '02, was a campus-wide event. Both performances held a packed audience last Thursday and Friday evenings.

"I found the play amusing and entertaining," Becky Dolan '03 said. "I wish I had gone to see it last year."

Similar enthusiasm followed from Megan Jones '01. "The boys at DU, once again, put on a really entertaining show that was full of laughs and surprises," she said.

Upon entering the Harvey Powers Theatre on opening night, it was obvious that the brothers were targeting a certain audience. At least three-quarters of the seating was reserved for specific sororities. Ironically, they also took the brunt of most of the jokes.

Sororities such as Tri Delta didn't let on that they were concerned. Instead, they added their own take on the play in DU's playbill, saying, "We get it the worst because we give it the best!"

It was support like theirs that allowed the play to be such a success. DU was able to raise a large sum of money, estimated at about $3,000, for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon put noticeable amounts of time into practicing and rehearsing for their performances. However, not only were their acting abilities impressive, but those who attended the play were stunned by the female roles played by males. There were plenty of giggles from the audience as the "ladies" made their appearances on stage.

Alyson Steckbeck '03 said, "[Jeff] Sharpe was a nice looking woman! Did you see those legs?"

Other humor did not get as much applause and concern was raised that some of the jokes made during the play were inappropriate.

"When campus organizations agree to take on a philanthropy, it is important that they conduct themselves in a manner that does not reflect poorly on their group or the philanthropy they have adopted," said Katie Richardson '02, president of the Panhellenic Council. "There have been incidents in the past where sororities have been held accountable for the actions of members and the actions of the participants in their philanthropy events. I feel that the same principle should be applied to fraternities as well."

However, it seems as if an excuse for ill humor was made before the performance even began. On the inside cover of the Demie playbill, the director's chair note said, "Working toward a common goal, we realized that on a campus like ours, where superficiality and image often run afoul of substance, we must be able to look at ourselves and laugh. In this union of laughter and good natured buffoonery that is the Demie Play, we might move beyond mere tolerance to better understanding of one another."

In this spirit, Stelios Saffos '03 looked past the ill humor and enjoyed the show. "That play was great—funny and entertaining, and for a great cause," he said. "I'm glad I had a chance to see the show."

Overall, parts of the show may have been in bad taste, but it was created to be humorous. Perhaps next year, Delta Upsilon will continue with its philanthropy project and set scenarios where everyone can come away from the play feeling good about it.

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Dave Matthews Band opens tour at UVA

BY CHAD FLOOD
Staff Writer

The Dave Matthews Band (DMB) hadn't played in its hometown of Charlottesville, Va. since April 29, 1996. However, the long wait finally ended with a show last Saturday.

After finally convincing the locals that the concert was a good idea and promising to donate the full profit of ticket sales to charity, the boys returned home for what was probably their most anticipated gig in their 10-year history.

Courtesy of www.allwall.com

Dave Matthews Band played in Charlottesville, VA on Saturday

However, the problem with a show that has as much hype as this one did, is that unless the performance is perfect, people will say it was disappointing or just plain bad. DMB surely knew this and from the moment the band walked on the stage, it was clear that they were a little nervous about the experience. Fans had been criticizing their new album, *Everyday*, and people were not sure how these songs would carry over live.

Truth be told, they played beautifully for the first time ever. While the band put a good mix of classic tunes into the set, including "Two Step," "So Much To Say," "Ants Marching" and "What Would You Say," it also played quite a few new songs, eight from *Everyday* and two that debuted on the past summer's tour and on *the Lillywhite Sessions*.

With regard to the new songs, the band covered a variety of styles. The ballads "Sleep to Dream Her" and "Angel" were performed to perfection and the high-pitched female screams definitely proved this after the songs ended.

Jazzier tunes like "So Right" and "Everyday" helped add to the hometown vibe, with saxophonist LeRoi Moore stepping up to the challenge of making these new songs special in a live setting. The *Everyday* track "When the World Ends" was a true display of how the band has developed its new songs.

The highlight of the night was when classic rocker Neil Young, who opened the show, joined the band onstage for a unique rendition of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," one that stands above the other versions that DMB has performed.

If nothing else, the night showed that Dave Matthews can, in fact, play an electric guitar with ease and that no matter how much a new album may disappoint, nothing beats a live performance. While this was not the best Dave Matthews Band show ever, it was certainly one to remember.

Shaggy concert "a bomb"

Anticipated concert did not live up to expectations

BY CAMPBELL GERRISH
Staff Writer

Shaggy graced our campus with his "oh so amazing" presence last weekend and I hope that the entire University community has learned its lesson.

Our star took the stage right at 9 p.m. and wasted no time in banging out all of his greatest hits. If you were there early enough, you would have caught radio favorites like "Angel," "Boombastic," "Mr. Lover," "It Wasn't Me" and a few other familiar reggae-pop tunes. For Shaggy fans, this must have been the climax of the concert, although there was no build-up whatsoever.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Shaggy cranks out the hits for a sold out crowd.

Shaggy, after pumping his audience with a quick fix of number one hits, proceeded to make an attempt at prolonging the show. Much to the audience's dismay, all to be heard were Santana covers and other not-so-great music.

I speak for the majority of the University campus, which was certainly not the majority of the crowd, in saying that Shaggy was a bomb of a concert. Since the show was held in a manner unlike the usual campus concert—without an opener—many students missed the beginning of the show, which was all that the $15 was worth. Those who missed the first half an hour were offered mediocre entertainment as compensation. Even some out-of-town die-hard Shaggy fans that have traveled all over to see him were disappointed with this performance.

A & E Commentary

I hope that the Bucknell Concert Committee will learn a few things from this experience. First, the Fieldhouse is a terrible place to have a concert. With the understanding that it is the largest space possible for such an event, higher ticket sales and profits resulted. That should not be the reason for having such events. The acoustics are simply awful and surely students will pay more to see a band that they like in order to have the show in a nice place, like the Weis Center.

In a case such as the Shaggy concert, "sure, we sold out," great! But the crowd at the concert was overwhelmingly non-University people, which clearly shows that Shaggy was not a popular choice among the student body. Isn't the point of having this concert, one in which tickets are sold to University students first, to be an event that lots of us want to go to? Shouldn't our votes take priority over a committee's financial and commercial interests? I believe I would be hard-pressed to find many in disagreement with these claims.

I did not hear one single positive comment on the concert this weekend and I made an effort to speak with many different people. It is well-known that the Fieldhouse has terrible acoustics and why we keep having concerts there baffles me. Although not as many students will be able to attend, I think that concerts at the Weis Center should be considered. I believe that students would pay double the present ticket price, which would still fall short of the average concert ticket price. If the entertainment we hire is so popular that it will need the use of the Fieldhouse, the group ought to be popular among University students, not just among local teens.

Since my arrival at the University, I have seen some good music performances, but none of them were at the Fieldhouse and none of them were part of a big event. The Concert Committee needs to make more of an effort to find out what we, the students, want, and find a better place to hold such events. The ideology behind planning large concerts right now is flawed and inconsiderate of those whose opinions should be most respected.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The crowd reacts to Shaggy's performance Friday in the fieldhouse.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: London's urban paradise

Courtesy of Katy Zachry

The author and fellow Bucknellian Abby Stead '02, on the banks of the Thames River with Parliament and Big Ben in the background. During orientation week they got a taste of what their new home had to offer.

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

There is not a day that goes by when I do not think about or relate a person I meet, thing I see or place I visit to my experience abroad. I spent last fall in London, England, where I gained cultural appreciation for my surroundings, academic knowledge from my renowned tutors and personal growth from my daily interactions.

For me, studying abroad was never a question. At what other time in your life can you justify gallivanting around the world while taking classes and receiving academic credit?

When I was introduced to Boston University's London Internship Program, I was convinced it was the program for me. As a geography and religion double-major with the intention of one day being a broadcast journalist, I wanted to gain journalistic experience while abroad. Boston's program not only guaranteed me a broadcasting internship, but it offered journalism classes taught by renowned English broadcasters.

Boasting 250 American students, Boston's program was known for its interesting classes, exciting weekend excursions and valuable internships. The program fit my expectations perfectly and before I knew it, I was headed to London for almost four months to begin a new chapter in my life.

My first realization of these contrasts came just an hour after arriving at my flat. As I got acquainted with my new surroundings of South Kensington, the London district home to both Madonna and Hugh Grant, it became apparent that I really wasn't on a college campus where all my needs would be met at a moment's notice. Nor did only familiar Americans surround me. While the program provided housing, classes and the internship, it did not provide the comforts and conveniences of an American home.

Courtesy of Katy Zachry

A view from the garden of William Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-upon-Avon. The author took numerous trips to notable English sights, such as Canterbury and Stonehenge.

My experience began soon after I set foot in London. Being more "Americanized" than most international cities, London does not boast a plethora of traits in sharp contrast to those embodied in the United States. However, it is still a different environment, far removed from Lewisburg and the suburban Pennsylvania town in which I grew up.

To my surprise, my apprehensions about living in this urban environment were quelled as quickly as they were induced. During our orientation week, the program's administrators introduced us to a cross-section of London's most popular sights. From Big Ben and the London Eye to Covent Garden and Oxford Street, we got a taste of what our new home had to offer. After that, each day provided a new opportunity to explore a different aspect of the city. From world-renowned theater and excellent international restaurants to a collection of over 2,000 pubs and bars as well as world-class clothiers, London ranked in a class by itself.

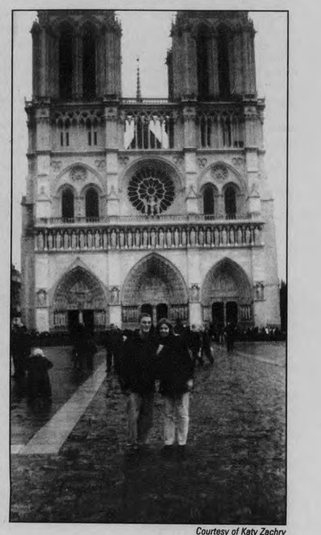
The semester was broken into two parts: the first six consisted of two intense classes, and the last eight weeks were devoted to one class and an internship. In addition, the program offered numerous day and weekend excursions to notable English sights. I took trips to Stratford-upon-Avon (Shakespeare's birthplace), Canterbury and Leed's Castle, Warwick Castle, Windsor (one of the many residences of the Royal Family) and Stonehenge.

When sightseeing in London, I took full advantage of my proximity to both historically and internationally acclaimed sights. Tours through Buckingham Palace, both Houses of Parliament and the Tower of London proved exciting and interesting. When time allowed, I visited some of the hundreds of the city's museums, ranging from the contemporary Tate Modern to the eclectic Victoria and Albert Museum.

In addition to historical sights and museums, theater was another cultural asset of London. I was fortunate enough to view over a dozen impressive performances and some of my favorites included "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," a play with Paul Rudd and Jessica Lange and "Madame Melville," starring Macauley Culkin. For those who are fans of musicals, I highly recommend "The Beautiful Game," Andrew Lloyd Webber's most recent masterpiece, as well as "The Lion King," most noted, for the ingenious costumes.

When I didn't immerse myself in theater, museums or historical attractions, I browsed the shops along the streets of Chelsea, enjoyed the sights and sounds of Piccadilly Circus, strolled through Hyde Park, biked with a tour throughout East London or visited Portobello Market.

While London offered enough diversions for the entire semester, I was anxious to travel outside of England. I made my first weekend trip to Dublin with two other Bucknellians, Abby Stead and Alexis Madison, just a few weeks into the program. Our chosen method of travel to the Irish capital was by bus and then ferry, an option we highly discourage. However, 10 hours of discomfort didn't deter our excitement and anticipation to explore Dublin and partake in its festivities.



Courtesy of Katy Zachry

Author with Ben Krauskopf '02, in front of the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

The program offered a fall break, during which students had a week free for travel. Before arriving in London Abby Stead my travel buddy and I had planned to orient ourselves with Britain during that week. We purchased BritRail passes before leaving for London and these passes granted us seven days of travel throughout Great Britain in a month's time.

We began our week with a tour of Oxford, both very impressed by the University's architecture and appeal. Next, we traveled to Bath where some University friends were studying. After spending two days in the ancient Roman city and touring its sizeable yet quaint surroundings, I was convinced that I would someday reside in Bath, England.

From Bath, we traveled north to the Lake District. Once inspiration to such poets as Keats, Shelley and Wordsworth, there was no contesting the absolute beauty of this area. Situated between rolling hills and lush, green, sheep-dotted pastures were inviting towns with unique qualities. I was able to tour William Wordsworth's home, walk along the banks of Lake Windermere, the largest lake in the district, and stroll through the towns of Grasmere, Ambleside and Windermere. For anyone seeking enlightenment, natural beauty, or peace of mind, the Lake District can provide what you're looking for.

We concluded our week's journey with Edinburgh, Scotland, where Abby and I extensively explored the city for two straight days. We hiked up to Arthur's Seat, the point atop an extinct volcano that overlooked the city. We also shopped along the Royal Mile and visited many historical sights. At the end of an exhausting but exciting week, we were ready to return to the city we had come to known as home.

The work experience phase of the program began when we returned to London. I was fortunate enough to get an internship with Sky News, one of the United Kingdom's foremost news stations. For eight weeks, I worked on the planning and production desks of Sunrise, the station's morning news show. My daily responsibilities included confirming weekly guests, assisting reporters with interviews and other production tasks and researching events and potential stories. My time at Sky proved to be an invaluable experience, providing me with first-hand knowledge and training of the demands and fast-paced environment of the broadcast profession. Not only did I immensely enjoy my time in the newsroom, but the experience solidified my desire to go into the field after graduation.

One of my most memorable experiences abroad occurred while I was interning. I conducted my first overnight for Sky News on Nov. 7, meaning I worked throughout the night rather than during the day. Because it was election time in the States, Sky was responsible for providing the United Kingdom with accurate and on-going coverage of the race. I was part of the production team airing this coverage. I assisted reporters and producers with researching the night's developments, editing tape feeds, and assisting the night's political pundits. Being part of the election production team was a great experience, especially when the election turned into such an historical and controversial event.

During the internship phase, I traveled to Paris and Rome where I spent a weekend in each city. In Paris, I went to the top of the Eiffel Tower, toured the Louvre and feasted on delectable French cuisine.

While in Rome, I walked throughout the Forum, was awestruck by the Coliseum, went to the Pantheon and tasted an array of authentic Italian food. However, my sentiments were the same at the end of both weekends: experiencing new cities was great, but I was thankful London was my home abroad.

Overall, my experience in London was amazing and I cannot recommend studying abroad highly enough. I gained so many valuable tools from the classroom discussion, my living environment, the internship and my travels. Those four months represented one chapter in my life that will always remain open.

Café Latte: open mic in quaint atmosphere

By Keeley Patterson
Staff Writer

Those choosing not to attend the Shaggy concert this past Friday night were presented with a lower-key concert alternative: open mic night at Café Latte. The friendly coffeehouse hosts an open mic night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday.

This past Friday evening, George Potor's performance on the guitar brought in donations towards the Heiter Community Center. Joey DeChristopher, a longtime friend of Potor, accompanied him. The duo, which has been playing together for 25 years, had a cozy Lewisburg crowd laughing (some even danced) along with their politically satirical lyrics. Fans were absolutely delighted by the performance, convincing the pair to play an encore. For this, Potor and DeChristopher chose to sample their new tune, entitled, "Less scratch, more itch," which was immediately adored by participants. Potor and DeChristopher extended encouragement to students interested in performing at open mic night. "I would like to see some of those kids up here," Potor said. "There is certainly enough talent at the University."

The crowd was composed of local community faces, a few University students, as well as other artists and musicians that had come out to support their fellow performers. When asked which type of folks frequented the event, one woman confessed, "We're just a bunch of old hippies."

Café Latte is hidden just off Market Street, around the corner from CVS. Manager Jay Schwenk has created a casual and comfortable atmosphere where many regulars retreat to escape the daily grind. There is even a wall with cubbyholes where usual customers can leave their own mugs to be washed and then stored until their next visit. Music night is situated in a new space, recently opened, which extends out to the side of the main room. Patrons can relax on homey couches or grab a table to chat with friends and enjoy the music. Regular hours for the shop are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

A new addition to the Café Latte (at 23 Third St., next to CVS) provides a place for patrons to chat with friends and enjoy music.

Most students are unaware of this opportunity to temporarily withdraw themselves from campus. "I was riding my bike by and saw these guys playing," Dave Siller '01 said. "I thought, wow, this happens in Lewisburg?"

As the end of the year approaches, students might consider this alternative to their usual Friday night plans. Donations made on music nights are accepted and appreciated as they are given to local charities. On Friday, April 27, be sure to catch a performance by The Mod Project. You can still grab a drink, fraternize and groove to the music, and don't worry, you'll always be on the list.

FEATURES

Good Luck John comes out of the bag

Beloved University icon asks community to "imagine all the love"

By Sandi-Jo Galati, Jolene Hart and Jason Rubinstein
Features Editors

John Throssel, Jr. is as much of symbol to the University as the Bison. Seen daily outside Marts Hall carrying his brown paper bag, current students have adopted the name "Good Luck John" for him, after his constant well wishing to all passers-by.

First-year students are immediately introduced to John upon arrival to campus. On the list of "things to know" in the orientation handbook, John is at the top.

"The first time I heard of Good Luck John was during orientation when our Orientation Assistant pointed him out to our group. He's just someone that every student has to know," Greg Fitzgerald '03 said.

When Gary Sojka, professor of biology, became University president, he didn't know what to make of John. Over the following 17 years, Sojka came to understand John as a part of the campus texture.

"John is an integral part of many students' memories of Bucknell," Sojka said. "They appreciate his counsel and enjoy his conversation."

After growing up in Mifflinburg, John has hitched rides to the University for the past 40 years to preach his message. He received his life's mission while traveling to various churches with a friend who was an organ tuner. While listening to his friend play at a newly opened church, John felt called by God to preach. At this point, though, he was unsure as to what this call entailed.

His initial work began in Switzerland, followed by England, but neither proved to be the place where John felt God wanted him to be. Finally, John got the calling for which he had been waiting. God called him to return to his hometown and preach his message at the University.

Since his arrival, John has advised students on improving their own lives and the lives of others through kindness and their relationships with God. "Get on the Lord's side and no one can touch you. You are the reason I have faith," he said.

One of John's main foci is eradicating Satan from the world by encouraging University students to turn the other way. "Satan is a fake. Who really wants to follow him?" he asked. "If Satan turned back, all the hate would be gone. Wouldn't that be something? Imagine all that love."

> *"Get on the Lord's side and no one can touch you. You are the reason I have faith.*
> *—John W. Throssel, Jr.*

When sharing one of his ideas with a mentor, John was wished "good luck." Since then, John has been inspired by those simple words and has passed them on to everyone he encounters. He realizes that they all have dreams to fulfill.

Many students find talking with John to be encouraging. Even though a brief conversation can turn into a rather lengthy one, John can really make students happy.

"I think that Good Luck John's presence is so comforting. If I happen to see him when I'm having a bad day, his simple words can make me feel better," Kathy O'Hear '03 said.

John regularly spreads his message to University students by holding weekly prayer meetings on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m.

He boasts of one student who attended his prayer meetings, and after graduation from the University, attended Seton Hall, followed by the seminary. The former student is now a priest in a parish in New Jersey, serving just under the Cardinal.

Good Luck John is as indispensable to the community as to the University. He can often be found walking along Route 15 and Market Street.

Sarah Wilson '04 spotted John near Rita's Italian Ice on Route 15. "I was shocked to see him so far from campus. Even on Route 15 with the busy traffic he told me to have a good day," she said.

The community also recognizes John for his organ playing talents. In the past, he has held spring, fall and Christmas concerts. John recalled a particular Christmas concert in which each member of his audience shared what Christmas meant to him or her after he performed. Following this, everyone sang "Silent Night."

John is presently in the process of moving. Eventually, he would like an apartment on Seventh Street.

"I want to settle in a place where I can put my feet up and cook a great dinner," John said. "I have faith in my heart and thank the Lord in advance for my coming blessings."

John has already secured his most valuable possessions, which include models and an oil painting of a church he wants to build in Israel.

After serving in the University community for so long, John sees building a church that unites Christians and Jews as his next calling. He records his ideas for uniting Arabs and Jews on a tablet that he carries around in the paper bag, along with his lunch.

As with both his future living arrangements and his church in Israel, John has faith in the Lord's intervention, subscribing to the quote that is written on the back of the oil painting: "May the Lord build this in His own time and in His own specifications."

Of course John is trying to facilitate this process on his own by writing letters to various world leaders. He carries around in his jacket pocket many of the letters he has received over the past decades, including one, of which he is very proud, from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"My ultimate goal is that all nations will join one by one, starting with the United States, Canada, England, France and Israel," John said.

On a more local level, John has written letters to past University presidents and to President Steffen Rogers. Former president Sojka recalls one of John's letters in which he suggested that the bell tower play "Whistle While You Work" for students with 8 a.m. classes.

John's next suggestion would resolve traveling issues, especially in cold weather: he recommended laying tracks for a train that would circle the campus. Students could simply hop on and get off at their destination.

Taking a stance on the University alcohol policy, John believes that kegs should be filled with root beer. "When the 'people with their clipboards' come around, there will be no one to write up. Students can even invite them to share a drink," he said.

John takes pride in being on the same level with students. "He understands the agitation of students in an adult world. He is not moralizing with them, but rather commiserating with them," Sojka said.

Whether it be an effort so simple as attempting to make University life a little more pleasant or as large of an undertaking as attempting to change the hearts of some of the world's greatest leaders, John advises all that leave him with the simple phrase, "Have Him in you."

Chris Rivera—*The Bucknellian*

Instead of a picture of himself, Good Luck John requested to use a photograph of a tree to symbolize the beauty of the campus.

Professor Carol White: love of questioning and religion

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

Professor Carol White's passion is asking questions. She has been doing so as a member of the University's religion department for eight years.

Her questions are varied in nature but revolve mostly around Western intellectual traditions. Within the discipline of religion, her area of specialization is the philosophy of religion. This is a critical approach to religion that raises important questions about the nature and uniqueness of religious ideas and truth claims. What is religion? What constitutes a religious experience? Why do questions concerning the existence of God continue to haunt Western humanity?

"What is fascinating to me is the issue of knowledge. I examine the concepts that underlie Western religion. For example, issues of truth and reality," White said.

She is very passionate about the questions of "how do we know anything at all, and what sort of logical arguments do we give for justifying what we know?" These are both important questions when looking at the relationship between science and religion.

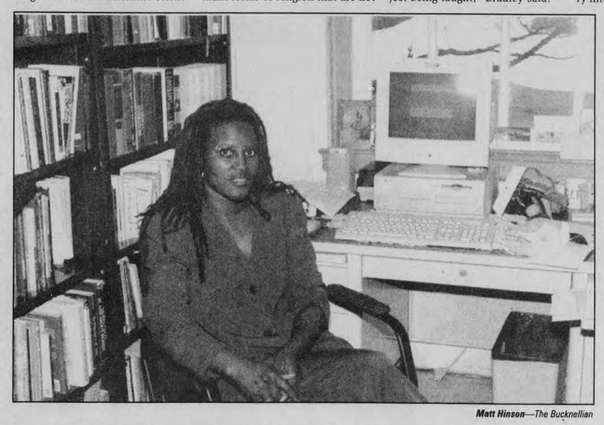
White teaches a variety of courses that focus on such questions. She especially enjoys teaching a course entitled Critical Perspectives in Science and Religion, in which students look at the historical relationship between Western religion and Western science dating back to 17th century. Students are challenged to examine and compare the various concepts offered by both disciplines, and they ask about the viability of maintaining religious faith in an increasingly scientific world.

Another of White's favorite courses is Postmodernism and Religion: Current Philosophical Theories. This course explores linguistic and cultural analyses that have challenged traditional forms of Western religion and understandings of faith. For example, asking questions about what constitutes religious faith in a scientific oriented world. What new religious ideas and systems are emerging after the collapse of traditional forms?

New and Different Ways of Being Religious is yet another class that explores many interesting concepts. It examines fringe movements and cults, and investigates other types of religious traditions that are lesser known to most people in North America, such as Quakerism, Spiritualism, Wicca and Scientology. This class discusses why some people are attracted to these alternative movements. It probes what appeals to them and what it is about the dominant forms of religion that are not meeting the needs of so many people.

White's Introduction to the Bible course focuses on the historical, political and cultural context of canonized writings, asking why they have been so influential to Westerners. The course examines their importance and beauty as literature.

Sara Bradley '04, a student in the Introduction to the Bible course, enjoys White's teaching style. "It is evident from taking White's class and watching how animated she can get that she really understands and loves the subject being taught," Bradley said.



Matt Hinson—*The Bucknellian*

Professor Carol White has been a member of the University's religion department for 8 years, teaching a variety of courses that focus on various questions, such as the relationship between science and religion.

White's fascination with the study of theology began at an early age with her desire to ask questions about such things as the meaning of life and why she is here. She began her academic study of religion by studying philosophy, theology, and English at Loyola College. She continued with graduate study at Harvard Divinity School, Andover Newton School of Theology, and Iliff School of Theology. She has been studying a combination of theology, philosophy and religion since an undergraduate, to which she attributes her passion for the "critical enquiry into the phenomena of religion."

"Religion is one of the oldest human expressions of wonder and awe about the universe. It is also an attempt to make sense of who we are as human beings and to construction reality. Religion has been one of the most consistent and persistent disciplines or forms of knowledge that has kept at the fore the question of human meaning and human purpose. "Human beings create religion, which often reflects our basic convictions; I examine the questions we humans have raised about ourselves, our relationship to others and to the universe as we try to make sense of whether there is any ultimate meaning or purpose to life," White said.

Surprisingly, it is the lack of definite answers to these questions that White likes about the study of religion, because it raises issues for self-reflection and wonder. In the process of asking questions, people may come to a better sense of who they are, and how they may wish to live their lives.

"I love teaching religion because it is really about critical analysis. It allows you to exercise your cognitive faculties to wonder and think. The excitement about the discipline is contagious.

Courses in religion allow you to open that Pandora's box of questions and ask about things that often religion as a practice does not allow. In an academic setting you can ask about anything and challenge anything. As a religious scholar, I foster and cherish both free inquiry and intellectual freedom in my courses," White said.

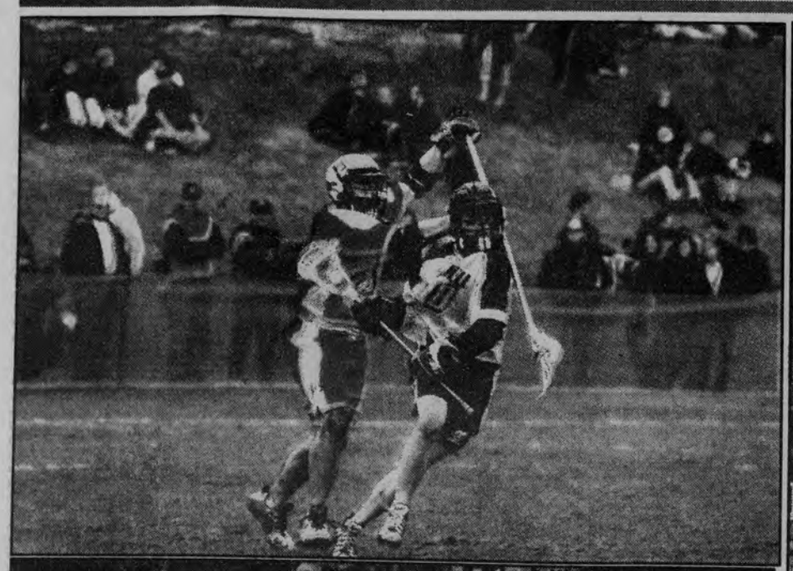
There are many aspects that White enjoys about teaching at the University aside from its beauty and reputation. She believes that the University tends to recruit bright students with a high level of intellectually curiosity. She appreciates having the freedom to design her own courses and the emphasis placed on the importance of the humanities.

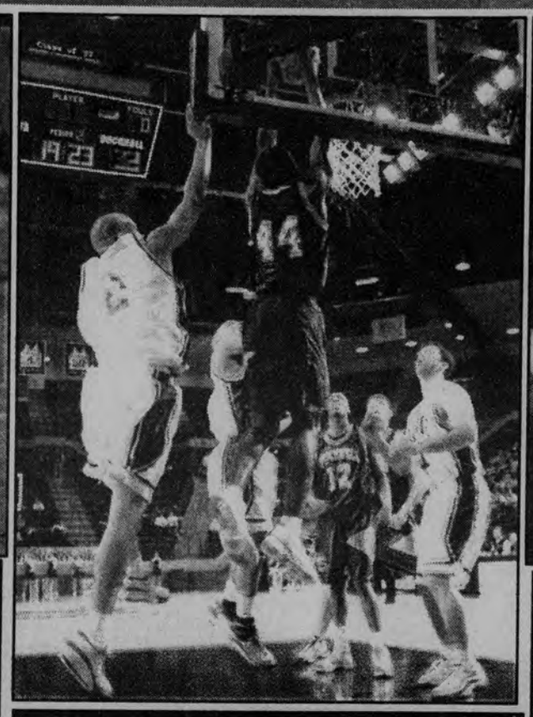
White is involved in a number of co-curricular activities. A member of the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice, she enjoys the fact that she can promote issues of justice at the University. These issues are essential to religion because religion often asks how we relate to and treat others (not just humans, but all other beings). She is also involved in the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality, a group compromised of members from Lewisburg and the surrounding area that strives to promote all types of diversity.

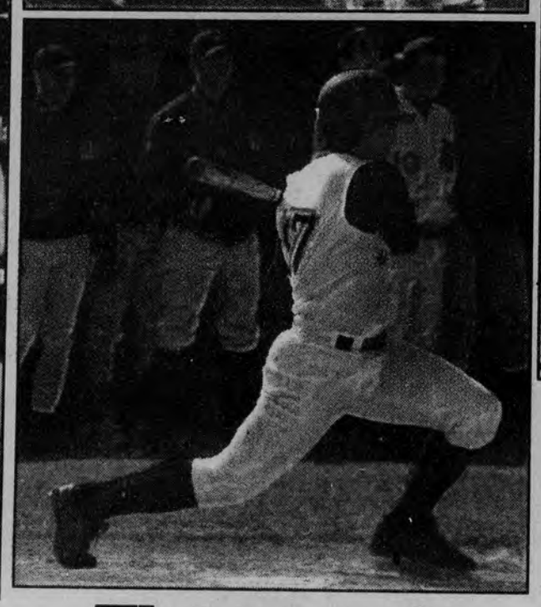
This summer, White intends to complete her book on Anne Conway, a 17th-century English and natural philosopher. Her recent interest is religious naturalism, and this book reflects this new interest, discussing the philosophical, scientific and religious ideas and assumptions surrounding how people construct their view of nature.

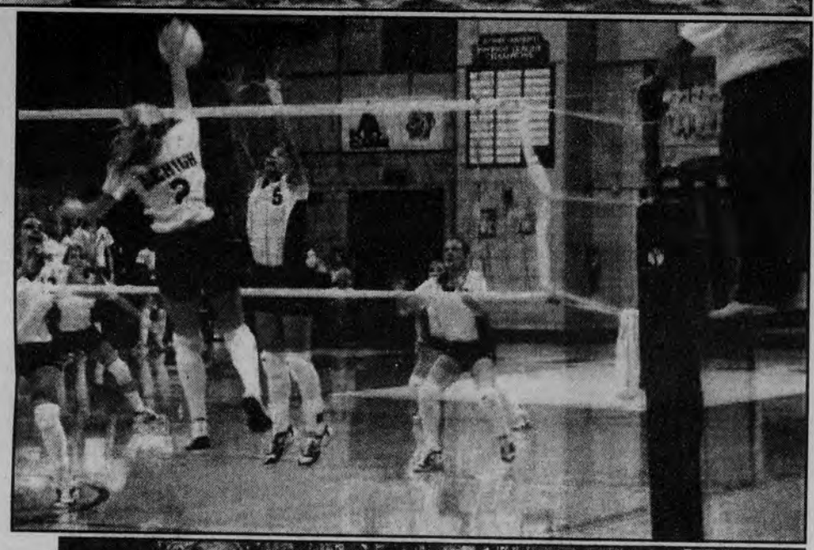
Whether White is teaching about the philosophy of religion, striving for social justice or writing she is constantly asking questions. It is this love of questioning, and her overall enthusiasm that makes White such an interesting person and a great asset to the University community.

Sports



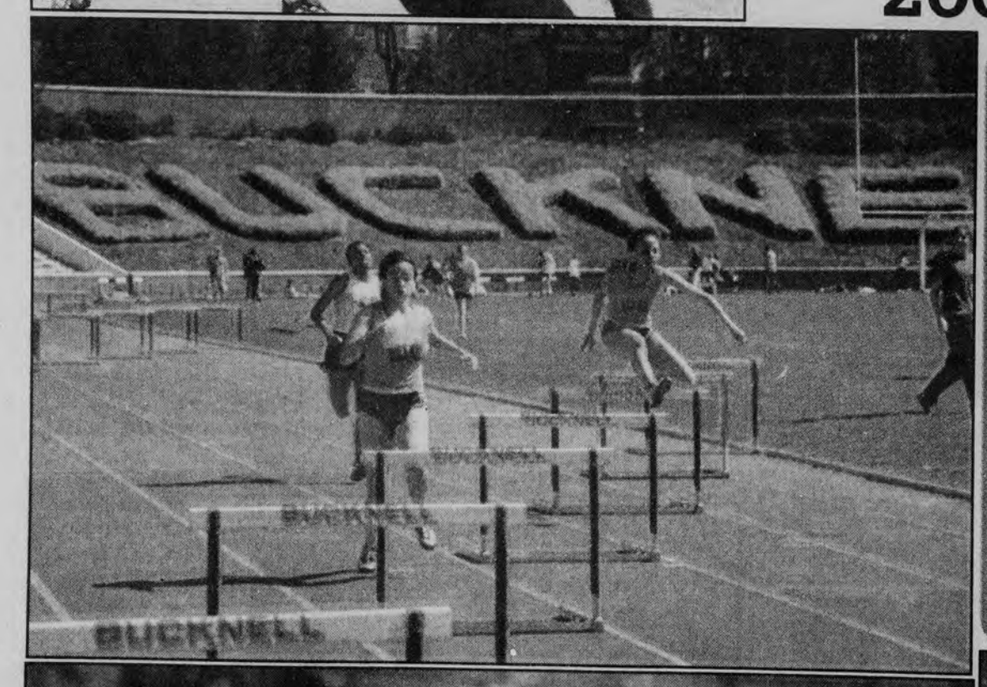


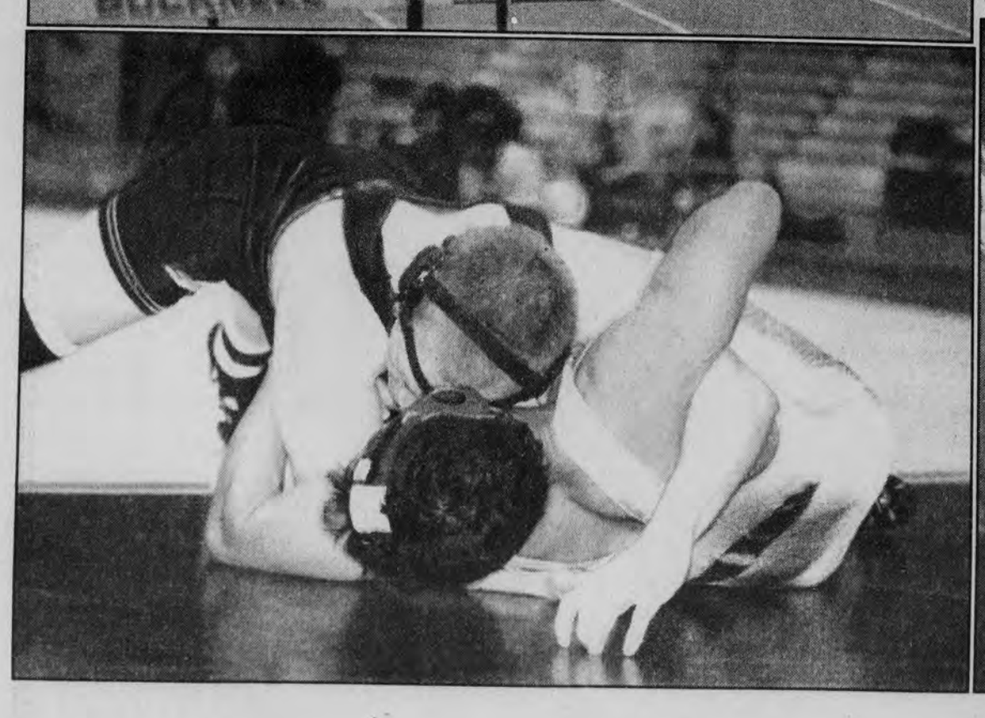
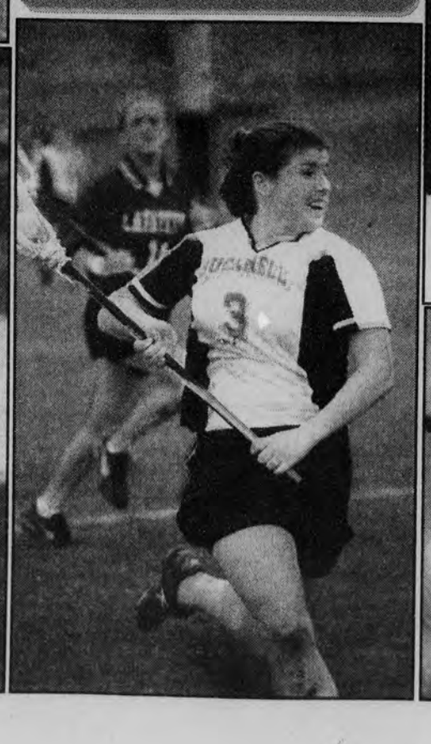
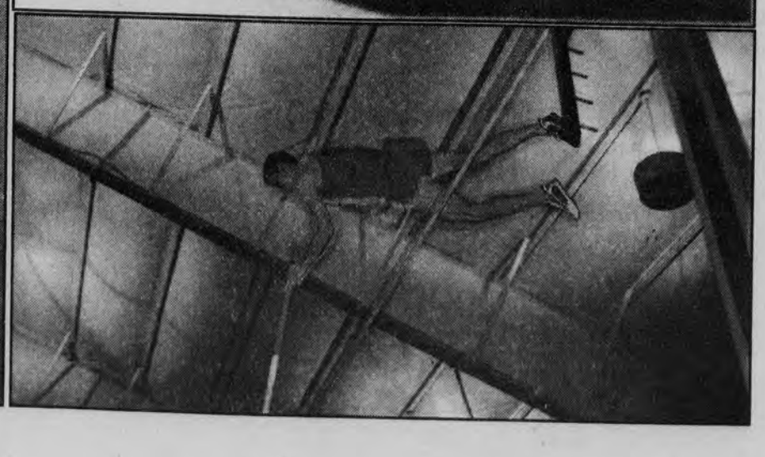




The year in

Bucknell Sports
2000-2001



Spread compiled by Adam Haas '01

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